

Kappa Alpha Theta



WILLARD STRAIGHT LOUNGE—CORNELL

VOLUME 55

M A Y

NUMBER 4

1 9 4 1

Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 55

May 1941

Number 4

Contents

University unions	303
Looking ahead	309
American bound	310
Where history grew	315
She enjoyed being a doctor	321
What Canadian Thetas do	323
The Toledo story	326
Thetas you'd enjoy	327
Objectives	336
Are you interested in theater arts?	337
What alumnae might do	338
Three generations of Thetas	338
Dallas discovers a project for itself	339
Fifth year scholarship	340
Alumnae chapter news	341
Lippincott fellowship	346
Broadening our heritage	347
Welcomed visitors	348
Texas and Oklahoma meet	349
In the deep south	350
Conventions to come	352
Libraries	353
Friendly rivals	354
Thetas in the press	356
Pidgin English	360
An active Theta club	363
Keeping in touch	365
Pictorial history	366
Chapter news	368
A year's opportunity	401
In memoriam	402
Endowment roll call	403
Directory	404

¶KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published on the tenth of November, January, March, and May by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer and publisher of the fraternity, at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies 50 cents each. ¶Send changes of address and correspondence of a business and editorial nature to Miss L. Pearle Green, Editor, 13 East Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Items for publication should be sent to the editor to arrive not later than October 1, December 1, February 1, and April 1. ¶Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing under the special rate of postage provided for in the act of October 3, 1917.

I have faith in the irresistible urge of the human spirit to survive and to go forward. I believe that democracy truly represents the human spirit at work in the organization and regulation of society. This can be said of no other existing form of government.

Dictatorship is brutal because it is brittle. It cannot bend; it can only break, or be broken. It cannot lead its people; it can only drive them.

Democracy, on the other hand, is resilient. It bends without breaking. It sways to the left or to the right, and returns to the point of normal balance. It calls for leaders, not for drivers.

A free people can be led a greater distance and to greater heights than a slave people can be driven.

DAVID SARNOFF
via N. Y. Herald-Tribune

University Unions

Development of Student Centers on University Campuses

Within recent years university after university has added a Union building to its campus—generally a beautiful, large building which in a short time begins to fill its function as the center of student activities and social affairs. The possibilities such Unions have to promote gracious living standards and cultured interests, and to provide fun and recreation, seem limitless.

With the opening of University Unions, naturally there has been a demand for a trained personnel to manage them. The meeting of this need, has created a new and interesting vocational outlet for women. Today three members of Kappa Alpha Theta hold leadership positions in three of the large University Unions: at Cornell serves Cecelia Werner; at Minnesota, Wilma Sivertsen; and at Nebraska, Patricia Lahr was among the original staff which proved the Union's value to a skeptical clientele, and even more doubting state.

Confident that all readers will enjoy knowing more about these three Theta leaders in this rather recent field, and of the similar, and yet divergent and often unique, services offered by each of the three Unions to students, faculty, and alumni of its university, the editor is pleased and honored to present the stories that follow.



CECELIA WERNER



WILMA SIVERTSEN



PATRICIA LAHR

Willard Straight Hall

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL, the student union of Cornell university, provides for the development of friendships outside the classroom and offers a means of fruitful use of leisure time. In its widest interpretation, it seeks to provide for all the social needs of the student. We who work most closely with it like to think of it as also answering many of the more personal

needs, and as providing means for the enrichment and development of personality. It is dangerous to attempt to enumerate individual characteristics which we hope the program aids in developing because characteristics at their best are so qualitative in nature. However, I should like to risk such an enumeration here: namely, initiative, imagination, originality, cooperativeness, dependability, sociability, and skill in organization. We work toward fine finished pro-

grams, but I assure you that students and student participation and management are more important than the event itself. Of course, we realize we are serving a great number of other students in the large affairs and do aim for able organization and performance.

The Hall is a gift of Mrs Leonard K. Elmhirst in memory of her husband, Willard Straight, a distinguished member of the Class of 1901, who died in 1918.

All students are members of the Hall, paying an annual \$5.00 fee for the use of its privileges. As there is no endowment, the budget of the Hall is met principally from these dues.

Membership in the Hall offers many opportunities. The physical set up provides lounges for men and women, a beautiful Browsing library well-stocked with books of current and general interest, a Music and Art room which contains an excellent radio-amplified phonograph and a comprehensive collection of records given by the Carnegie corporation, and provides space for many fine exhibitions of works of art. There are activities rooms for student meetings, a student Board office, a billard and game room for men and women, a model theater, the large and beautifully decorated Memorial Room, a men's lounge used frequently for banquets, concerts, lectures, and dances.

The main desk and telephone switchboard are in the main lobby. There tickets for most university functions are on sale, there requests for information of all kinds are answered and all room reservations are made. The main desk has a lost and found department, and keeps all unclaimed mail. The dining rooms—below the main floor—include the main dining-room, sandwich room, cafeteria, and soda bar. They occupy the entire floor. Three private dining-rooms are also available to members of Willard Straight Hall for special parties. They may be used for luncheon or dinner meetings of committees, organizations, or private groups.

On the upper floors of the Hall are sleeping rooms used by parents of students, by alumni, and by guests of the university. A dormitory for visiting athletic teams and other groups also is provided. All members of the Hall are privileged to quarter their guests in those sleeping rooms.

Willard Straight Hall is administered by a Board of managers and a Board of governors. The Board of managers is composed of sixteen members, eleven of whom are students: Eight,

seniors, three, juniors,—of which eight are men, three are women. This Board runs the Hall and shapes its policies. The Board of governors, with President Day as chairman, is charged with responsibility in matters of finance and policy.

The program of the Hall is in the hands of 21 committees with their chairmen. The membership of the committees range from 6 to 75. This year more than 350 students are working on committees.

The activities are naturally many in number. They include dances of all kinds—tea dances, dinner dances, and the regular formals and informals. Special parties are planned for graduate students, for women living in off-campus houses, and for foreign students. There are faculty-student get-togethers; open-houses once a month featuring dancing, entertainment and refreshments; art exhibits with accompanying gallery talks; student recitals; music recordings; special features connected with the browsing library; camera committee programs for the camera fans. There are many forum programs, some to help us discuss and keep abreast of the puzzling world picture of today. In addition there are numerous all Board functions such as special receptions, holiday parties, Art and Hobby shows, bridge and dancing lessons, and other so-called "Special events" for which we have a student Special events chairman.

To each entering student the Board of managers mails a Recreational interest card, seeking information on the interests and special skills of the student. The information thus secured is helpful in enlarging the scope of student participation in the Hall's activities.

It is the aim of the Board, and all those who are concerned with it, to have committee work at Willard Straight make a real contribution to a student's college life. In keeping with this goal we restrict the size of each committee in "accordance with the work to be done and in terms of a real job for every member." We set up our committees with representatives from various living units, colleges and social groups (fraternities, and non-fraternity). We hope in this representative way to help students meet fellow classmates whom they would not otherwise have the opportunity of knowing.

We are also working on and toward a merit system in which we encourage active committee participation on as many different committees as possible during the student's first three years. This general training will give a background

of experience that will make one a likely candidate for a position as co-chairman of a committee or member of the Board of managers.

My job in all of this is (with a staff of one assistant and a Browsing librarian who also carries the Music committee) to follow along with the program and committee work except for the men's Coffee hours and Game room activities. The students show unusual ability and skill in carrying out their many responsibilities and it is really a privilege and pleasure to work with them. In short, I am glad that I am a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and that I am at the moment Social director of Willard Straight Hall.

CECELIA WERNER

What Iota Thinks of Cecelia

Cecelia Werner, Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence college, is social director of Willard Straight Hall, the Student Union at Cornell university. Miss Werner acts as the Union's guiding hand. She knows everything that goes on in its many club-rooms, the Browsing library, the music room, the lounges, and the theater. That is not a small job for one woman, but Miss Werner does it, does it well, and loves it. She is well liked by all the students that come in contact with her. She goes to many meetings every day, arranges teas, receptions, and countless other social functions, and generally has her finger on the pulse of every important campus activity.

Miss Werner had good training for her job, after graduating from Lawrence college where, besides being a Theta, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar board, she was head resident of a Lawrence college freshman dormitory, assistant to the Dean of women, then assistant to the registrar. She then took her M.A. degree at Columbia, after which she was on the faculty there as assistant to the director of student relations for four years. She then came to Cornell, where she is now in her second year. At Cornell she lately was made one of three faculty advisers to Mortar board. This fact pleases and thrills her. It is not hard to see why she makes the excellent social director she is.

Thetas on the Cornell campus are extremely proud to claim Cecelia Werner as a sister, and all work hard to live up to the standards she sets for them.

JOANN TAYLOR

Coffman Memorial Union

The other day I walked into the new Minnesota Union, and, as I stood gazing at the beautiful lounge just ahead of me, I noticed an Information desk and Director's office just to my left. Behind the desk in an office a tall, attractive girl was busily engaged at a typewriter. I knew at once that she was Wilma Sivertsen, the Theta I had come to interview. Wilma is secretary to Mr Higgins who is the Director of the Union. Her ready smile, her effort to assist everyone who comes into the Union looking for someone or some office, and her willingness to answer every inquiry that comes across her desk, have endeared her to the entire student body at the university.

I talked to her about her job, and she assured me that there was never a dull moment, for the entire student body and faculty are in constant procession past her door and every university guest and visitor as well.

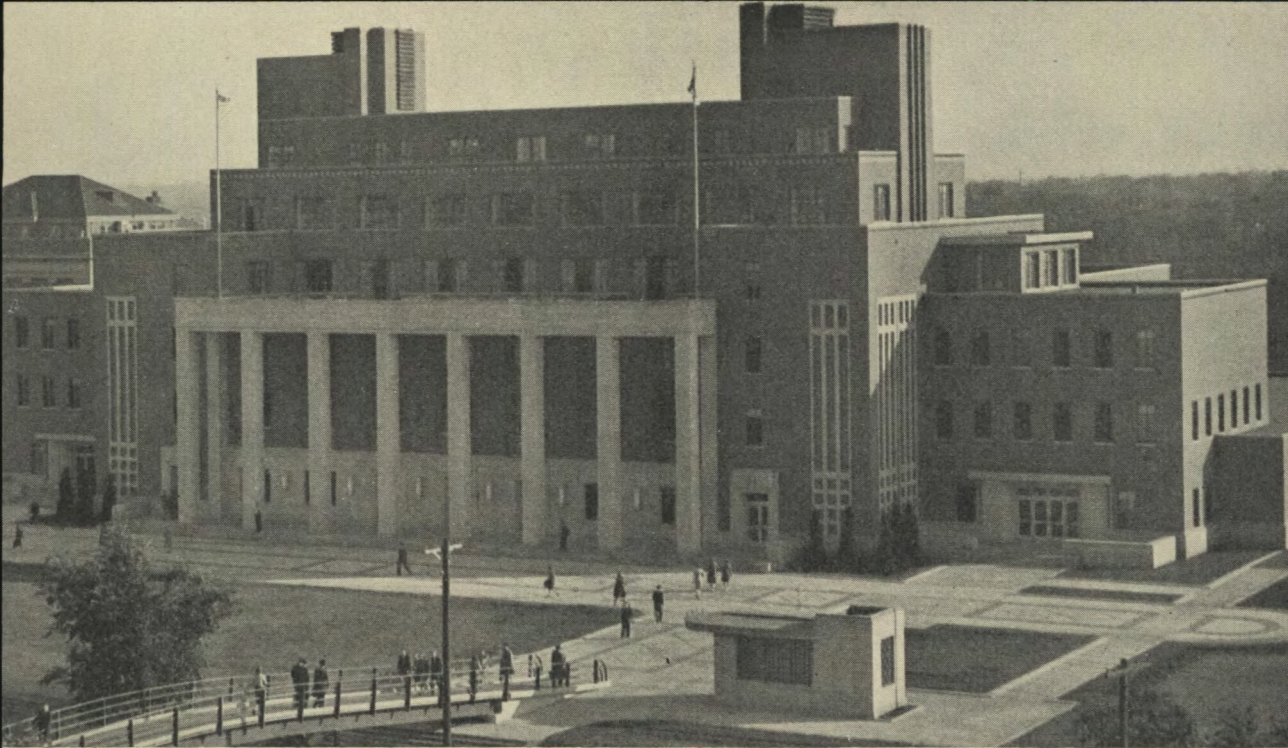
"It is such fun," said Wilma, "for every celebrity we have on the campus comes by here. The other day it was Benny Goodman, one day Mrs Robert Taft and another Franklin Roosevelt jr. oh, yes! and Richard Carlson, the movie star; tomorrow it may be Gene Tunney or Leopold Stokowski."

Even as we talked Jean Piccard walked past down the corridor. He is the famed stratosphere flier and has a teaching post at the university.

All this makes Wilma a very valuable person on the Advisory board at Upsilon where she is Freshman trainer, for she knows the trends of university life, she keeps the rest of us abreast of the times and helps us minimize problems as they should be minimized.

"I began my university career 'right' by pledging Theta, and I didn't dream then that seven years later I would still be here in the social center of this same university," said Wilma. "The students have brought me so much enjoyment, and I take such pride in the accomplishments on the campus of the various Thetas. There is a cheerful 'hello' or a wave as the girls pass my desk."

"There are so many student offices housed in the Union that I have the opportunity to know fraternity men and women and the nonfraternity people as well. I wouldn't trade friendships I have made in my job here for anything. As each class graduates I see many of these friends leave the campus, but I am sure to see them



again and often, as long as I keep my desk right here. It is to the Union they will come every time they return to the campus."

Wilma told me many interesting facts about the Union, some of which I knew from various publications, but some of her information was new to me. For the benefit of my readers I would like to tell that it is named the Coffman Memorial Union after Minnesota's fifth president, Dr Lotus D. Coffman. Dr Coffman's daughter, Catharine, now Mrs Earl Knudtson, is a Minnesota Theta. Beautiful portraits of both Dr and Mrs Coffman hang at either end of the immense first floor lounge. The beauty of the building is almost breath taking as you come in the front door.

In Wilma's department there are sixteen full time people, and, in addition, approximately one-hundred-and-fifty student employees. Altogether there are fifty full time staff members and five hundred student employees working in the building—in the Food service department, the Campus club (faculty members only), Maintenance, and the Administrative departments.

"Some of the faculty members have wives or daughters who are Thetas and so I often see them in the building, and it always gives me a warm friendly feeling when I see them go past. In the Campus club one often sees charming Mrs Bernie Bierman, wife of our famous football coach; Mrs Frank McCormick, an Alpha Rho Theta who has two daughters who are

Thetas here; Mrs George Montillon, whose husband is very popular with the students; Mrs Arthur Upgren, chairman of Upsilon's financial board; Mrs William Bussey, wife of one of Minnesota's Deans; Mrs Margaret Harding, Director of the University Press; and Mrs Theodore Blegen, Mother of Margaret who was Upsilon's president and who herself is president of the Faculty Women's club."

"The other day I talked to Mrs Coffman for a while here in the lounge and she had with her a Mrs Lindley, whose husband had been president of the University of Kansas. Dr Lindley and Dr Coffman had been close friends and it was such fun to learn that Mrs Lindley was a Theta too," Wilma told me.

She said that *The Saturday evening post* is at present preparing an article for publication about the new Union, and that Ivan Dmitri, noted photographer, was sent to Minneapolis to take colored kodochromes of the building to be used in the article. It should come off the press about the same time as this issue of KAPPA ALPHA THETA and we here at Minnesota want you all to watch for it. *College and campus*, a management magazine going to 15,000 officials of universities and colleges in the United States has written for information about the Coffman Memorial Union to use in its magazine.

Some of the activities which are constantly in action at the Union amazed an "old timer" like myself. Wilma showed me around and told me

about them so I would like to repeat her conversation to give you an idea of the immensity of the place.

"We plan activities for all types of students, and there are about 15,000 students you know," Wilma said. "Music lovers can listen to opera and symphony broadcasts in the lounges; they may take out classical records from our Record lending library for five days without a charge; and listen, watch, and dance to the Minnesota symphony once a week. Dancing enthusiasts can take lessons in waltzing, tango, schottische, old-fashioned dances, congo and other popular steps. When I was in college 'a must' was to be able to 'dip'—now it's to waltz. If a student thinks he or she is a potential Helen Hayes or Maurice Evans, he can attend the class on developing talent and acquiring stage presence. Bridge instruction, exhibits, and movies are on the docket every week. I've learned how to waltz and I have even gone back through the years and seen a Charlie Chaplin movie. On my noon hours I go down and make use of one of the sixteen alleys and bowl a line. Other people may find the billiard room, ping-pong tables, magazine and card room, or lounges more interesting," smiled Wilma. "When students feel the urge they can perfect their personal appearance by a visit to our beauty parlor or barber shop. The building doesn't suffer from lack of use, as over 14,000 people enter it every day."

"As for the office work—it has a style all its

own. No two days have ever been the same. The atmosphere is one of congeniality and the students come in and out as they please. We can find more excuses for a party! All we need is a birthday or an employee's return to work after an illness. Even staff luncheons have a party atmosphere—we look forward to them. However, the work does have to be done," explained Wilma, "and often we work overtime to get it done; it's worth the friendliness and comradeship we have achieved."

I went away from the Union physically done up from walking over that immense building, but refreshed by the joy in Wilma's face when she spoke of her job. A career in a place like that sometimes look glamorous to an old married woman, especially when it is Spring and the view over the Mississippi from the windows of the Union did look so alluring. Wilma urges all of you on your trips through Minnesota this summer to drop in at the Union on the Minnesota campus and she will show all of you around, but she warns you to wear your walking shoes for she has much to show you.

MARGUERITE STRANGE TUTTLE

Nebraska's Union

Any Theta in campus activities will easily understand when it is said that activities get in your blood. Patricia Lahr, Rho '39, was graduated from the University of Nebraska, the pos-



essor of Mortar board and Phi Beta Kappa pins and the distinction of being the second woman editor of the annual. Four active years in the university left Pat with no taste for leisure, so in the fall after graduation she returned as social director of the Nebraska Student union.

Pat could let her fancy run free because the two-year-old Union was scarcely beyond the teething stage. An organizer by nature, her first approach to the job of suiting the campus was a survey of student interests. The results of the poll combined with some pet ideas of her own made the Union program so attractive that the 5,600 students have responded to make the average attendance 60,000 per month.

Out of the "trial balloons" sent up the first year, these listed activities were so enthusiastically accepted that they have become permanent features of the Union calendar. She crossed her fingers more than once on these experimental flights, and they did succeed. Her they are: Graduate student Coffee hours, Variety shows, Hobby classes, a fully equipped Music room and record collection, an Interfraternity quiz, a series of foreign movies.

Encouraged by the success of these ventures, the Union this year carries on these features, and is developing new and bigger ideas to make the Union a more integral part of the university. Free social dancing classes, drew in such a surprising registration of 500 that they are continuing this spring for both beginning and advanced students. Old-time movies, under the heading of *Union flickers* with peanuts and popcorn providing atmosphere have played to "standing room only." The response to the Interfraternity quiz warranted a Junior-senior quiz. Forums and panel discussions which had a slow beginning last year are pulling in an increasing attendance of students and faculty. Vigorous repercussions from these forums have filled the editorial columns of the student daily paper. The popularity of Sunday programs guarantee for the students a concert, a lecture, or a Variety show every Sunday of the college year.

Pat is particularly proud of the knotty pine Book nook where study is "taboo" and only leisure reading of current books and magazines is allowed. The Book nook is the setting of exhibits of student work in photography or paint-

ing classes. This winter the first regular university broadcast went on the air from the Book nook. The Book nook newscast is today a weekly feature of the radio station.

Now eagerly anticipated also by all students are these traditional Union events: mid-week matinee dances; ten cent week-end dances with orchestras; the Freshman reception and Open house; the Christmas party when refreshments are on the house; the annual Student union birthday celebration; and the free Senior dance.

The aim of the Nebraska Union is service. Both student and faculty groups take advantage of the free meeting rooms, party, banquet, and convention facilities. A Commuter's club has been set up for students who bring their lunches to college. Western union, Lost and found, a Campus orchestra booking agency, Travel arrangement service, and Information please are all departments used every hour at the Union. One hundred and twenty-five students are putting themselves through college by working at the Union as waiters, cashiers, checkstand or office employees.

Pat's job is not all milk and honey. Biggest headache to date was the arranging of 90 dates for a tea dance in honor of Stephens college on tour. Pat gets a slight case of migraine when lecturers suddenly turn up missing, when a magician chooses to crash an exclusive art exhibit, and when public address systems or other mechanical mysteries cease to function at a crucial moment. But that all goes to make a life with never a dull moment, and she could never endure a desk job where every day is just like another. Variety is the order of the day at the Union, and Pat is looking forward to the time when her immediate "pipe dreams" will be realized. Then the Union will have a Hobby workshop, the students will have the responsibility of more active participation in planning the programs with her, and the Association of college unions will hold its national convention at Nebraska.

Pat will realize these dreams, we wager; but by that time she will be bedeviling the university for an entire new wing to the Union including a theater, bowling alleys, a Book store and Post office. The Union gets in your blood too.

JEAN DICKINSON

Looking Ahead

IT HAS BEEN asked frequently what are fraternities doing to prepare their members to face the present times?

Two of Kappa Alpha Theta's 1940-41 discussion programs for college chapters were planned to help chapters face practical questions that confront them. The enthusiastic and constructive meetings where these discussions took place have suggested that a wider distribution of the programs might suggest program possibilities to alumnae chapters and clubs, too. So, by gracious permission of the fraternity's Grand vice-president, Virginia Davis Boyce, who compiled the programs, these two programs are here quoted in full.

No. 1

World conditions and their effect on college and fraternity life prompted this program, which is to be discussed at any regular chapter meeting. It is based on the Grand president's address at convention (see Thirty-fifth Grand convention Proceedings—1940, pages 4-7).

1. What facts would you use to prove to your family that values you are receiving from your fraternity life justify the time, energy, and cost of being an active member under existing world conditions?
2. Never was there a time when level-headed, thinking women were needed as much as they are in the changing world of today. Is your chapter affording your members an opportunity for training to meet "the higher and broader demands of mature life" by:
 - (a) Having a diversified personnel
 - (b) Encouraging each girl to develop her potential individual talents and interests
 - (c) Affording experience in group living
 - (d) Providing cultural interests for leisure hours
 - (e) Practicing social amenities and hospitality
 - (f) Having a sound financial set-up
 - (g) Handling efficiently the details of chapter business
 - (h) Being tolerant and open-minded.

In which of these could your chapter improve?

No. 2

I. John Dewey in *Education and democracy* defines the Democratic Ideal as follows: "The two points selected by which to measure the worth of a form of social life are the extent in which the interests of a group are shared by all its members, and the fullness and freedom with which it interacts with other groups." If we apply this definition to fraternities, they should 1) represent a wide variety of interests with each member appreciating individual differences and profiting by them, and 2) encourage and practice a proper spirit of cooperation with other groups on campus.

1. In what ways does your chapter live up to these two criteria?
2. Could your chapter improve in relation to them? How?

II. Program 1 stated that there never was a time when level-headed thinking women were needed as much as they are in the changing world of today. Particularly is this true in connection with present world events, for whether the war is close to your campus or remote, it has caused some changes.

1. Discuss the difference war and its threat has made on your campus, in your chapter and in the plans, studies and outlook of individual Thetas.
2. Is there on your campus an organized program for preparedness or for student war service? If so, what suggestions do you have for improving it? If not, what do you feel would be a constructive program on your campus? In what way do you feel that fraternity women, by earnestly pursuing their education and training themselves to be expert in their chosen vocations, are rendering real service to their country?
3. Is your chapter carrying on usual functions, yet reducing fraternity work and costs so as to have time and funds for service calls? How did you do it?

American Bound

WE HAD ONLY just moved into the House on the Hill when my husband telephoned one morning from London.

"Have you heard the news?"

"Yes."

"You'll have to go now."

"I know."

France had capitulated. The Nazis would have bases along the Channel and our part of England would not be safe from the Blitzkrieg. So I shoved the unfinished business of our move into cupboards, set my mind to packing again, and went up to London to see about getting passports, Exit permits, and steamship tickets. Within a fortnight the children and I were off.

The boat train took longer than usual. When Judy, Anne, and Charles were relatively quiet my husband and I exchanged comments on nothing in particular. Finally we reached the port, and I took the baby from his arms—beyond the gate he could not accompany us. Bidding Judy and Anne hang on the ends of my belt, I followed our fellow travellers, upstairs and down passages, pausing every few yards to show documents to officials, and running after my small daughters when they wandered away. When we reached the last long queue, I edged along the outside of it, and, as I had hoped, a kindly policeman called out,

"Oi, let this lady with the three children up front."

At the last desk we relinquished our gas masks, then turned to climb the steep steps to the gangway.

She was a lovely ship, one of the famous cruise ships, trim yet spacious. Our cabins were comfortable. There were many children for Judy and Anne to play with, and Charles, crawling and climbing all over decks and the covered hatches, got chuckling attention from passengers and deck stewards alike. While he was asleep in his pram in a shelter corner out of the wind I would leave Judy and Anne with the playroom stewardess, and go down to our cabins to do the washing. Mealtimes were rather hectic, as anyone who has to cut up food for three children at once will know. If Charles didn't get his food fast enough he would throw

his roll on the floor and shout imperiously. Seeing mothers and children at surrounding tables grinning at him he would giggle and stand up in his chair, spilling his milk. In the evenings, after I had got my offspring bedded down, I had a more decorous meal in peace. After dinner the ship's company drifted up to the lounge to chatter over coffee, and wait for the British Broadcasting company's broadcasts. Our cheerfulness turned to grave stillness as we heard accounts of the Evacuation of Dunkirk. Then passengers turned to their detective novels or wandered toward the writing room to write letters to those left behind in England. Before dark it was pleasant to tramp the decks and watch the pink and purple sky darkening to the same slate gray as the sea. After dark the wind blew too cold and the blackness at sea seemed more heavy and impenetrable than the black-out in Britain's lands. Before I went to bed I made sure that our ubiquitous lifebelts lay at the foot of each bed, together with our warmest coats. I stuffed my coat pockets with socks and underwear, and tied sweaters by their sleeves to the belt. Having said my prayers as efficiently as I could, I slept soundly.

There was one exciting moment when a drift of smoke appeared over the horizon to starboard. The escorting warship hurried to investigate. Later we heard it was only a Greek cargo vessel heading eastward. Otherwise our voyage was devoid of alarms.

We stopped at Halifax for a few hours. Gracie Fields leaned over the rails and sang *There'll always be an England* to soldiers in the sheds below. In reply their band played *Rule Britannia* and *Roll out the barrel*. Then the children on the ship sang *An actor's life for me*. They all knew it. Gracie had been coaching them for a song and dance act during the trip.

Finally we reached Montreal. I received a message from the Pursers office that a representative from the Travellers aid society would find me on the pier. As the Customs officer was chalking our baggage she came along to tell me my parents were waiting as near the sheds as they were allowed to come. She led us out of the sheds into the rain. We dodged cars on

a wide street. From the other side of the road, toward a traffic island in the middle, my parents and my sister were hurrying to meet us. My shout of joy was also a shout of relief.

MARGARET WORTH CROTHER, *Alpha Beta*

By the S.S. *President Roosevelt*

WHAT I REMEMBER most about the trip over on the *President Roosevelt* is fatigue, discomfort, and confusion. She was the first ship sent over for Americans last Spring, and the Nazis had announced the British were going to torpedo her so it sounded as though they were going to pull another Athenia trick.

Because she was an American ship, she was not convoyed and we sailed in a blaze of lights on the many American flags.

All was chaos from the time we arrived in crowded Galway until we docked in New York. The ship was packed with beds everywhere, luggage was lost and everyone borrowed, especially such things as children's clothing, pabulum, diapers, soap, and dried milk. Oddly, no children were expected by the United States Lines and there was no provision for them. There were only three high chairs for about a hundred babies, no play room and no laundry. Stormy weather made nearly every child and about three quarters of the adults seasick. Most of the children recovered quickly to play in the corridors and on the lurching stairs. When it cleared, they took over the decks, climbed on the gear, masts, and rails till grabbed by a frightened parent or sailor.

Forty women and children slept in the small third class dining room, Rhodes scholars in the baggage room, others in public rooms and corridors. My three-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Nadia, slept on an army cot in a stateroom full of strange women, where the port hole didn't open and there was no ventilator. Year old Jonathan slept in the pram I'd bought for the purpose in Dublin when they'd told me there was no space for him on the boat. There was just room for it beside my cot at the top of a staircase two decks above Nadia. After a few days, curtains were put around us, so we had some privacy and all the air we wanted, for a door opened on deck at the foot of my bed.

This accommodation for myself and two children was six hundred dollars. Others with worse quarters had to pay more.

We mothers helped one another as best we could, by minding children while others were doing the laundry or feeding babies. Stewards and stewardesses appeared to be working hard twenty-four hours a day but it was easier to get a whiskey and soda than a glass of milk. Children had to wait for their needs.

Although exhausted, we were all thankful for an unmolested crossing. One scare came on a stormy evening when there was a terrific impact amidships, which felt as I imagined a torpedo would. The boat shivered and shook and bumped over a mountain top, but there was no alarm. However, the officers and crew went immediately to their posts not knowing what had happened until the Captain sent down word that all was well. We were hit by one of those peculiar cross currents or double waves that have been known to break up ships, I believe. New York Harbor was exciting with the planes roaring overhead to greet us. Later, even after the bright boat, we couldn't get over the feeling that we must blackout our hotel windows before turning on the lights.

VIRGINIA FLOYD WILLS, *Beta Lambda*

Bombs Overhead

THE WEEK BEFORE the war was filled with feverish activity. Hundreds of Americans were getting on ships which were leaving England. With great difficulty we obtained passage for our son and daughter who were returning to college in America. After much thought and discussion it was decided that I should remain in England with our six-year-old daughter, Margaret, and take my chance with Mr Girton.

On Thursday, a young Canadian couple, Mr and Mrs Talbot, came to live with us leaving an apartment in London. Friday brought news that London was being evacuated, and we were told to expect our children evacuees the next day. When the billeting officer arrived, she brought a Jewish mother and five-month-old baby, Mrs Coleman and Brenda.

That evening, Mr Girton filled out forms, enumerating the occupants of our house. We were eleven in all: Three Girtons, two Talbots, two Colemans, three Fords, and Lilli the Hungarian maid. The Fords had been in our employ for ten years as housekeeper and gardener. They have a five-year-old daughter. We were a

Cosmopolitan group and it was rather frightening to think that we would probably live together under one roof for the duration.

Later we received identification cards and ration cards. These last contained coupons for meat, sugar, butter and bacon. Each housewife registered with a merchant and she could get the rationed articles only from this shop.

All day Saturday we worked on curtains and blinds for the windows. I bought all the black cloth I could find, and purchased about fifty yards of oil cloth with which we devised shades for the windows. Every night for a week, the air raid warden came in to tell us of some new crack of light showing through. It seemed impossible to get a perfect blackout.

The air raid wardens were mostly volunteers. Some, however, who took regular duty each day were given a wage. Little huts were built throughout the district, furnished with a cot, chair, telephone and stove. One man remained in the hut; another patrolled the streets. Other volunteers were called from their homes, when there was an air raid warning. These came to each house, to inform inhabitants to keep off the streets. All cars were stopped and the occupants instructed to get under cover.

Our air raid shelter was in the house. Mr Girton insisted that it would be more comfortable to have shelter inside than to go out in the garden in midwinter. As we had no cellar, we chose the dining room, as it was the only room with three inside walls.

The builders erected two tables, 6 feet by 6 feet 6 inches high, with tops constructed of 3 layers of inch boards, crossed so as to give greater strength. These tables, placed together, formed a platform 6 feet by 6 feet and 6 feet 6 inches high. This platform was placed in the center of the room, and close to it to protect it from the windows, the workmen constructed a 3 foot wall of sand bags, reaching to the top of the table. Now we could be safe from flying splinters and falling debris; safe from anything except a direct hit. The psychological effect of a shelter was worth the trouble, and since I left Easby, it has been a great comfort to the Fords, who are still there.

The first months we carried our gas masks with us whenever we left the house. Margaret carried hers in a little red leatherette case strapped to her back. Many of the pupils of her school had been evacuated to Wales but

those left behind, for some reason, went to school every day. There was a splendid shelter, large enough to accommodate all the pupils, and there was an air raid drill three times a week.

We went to London at night only twice during the first months. The theatres were crowded, and the streets full of people feeling their way in the dark. Everyone carried a torch, and it was a queer and depressing experience to be among the crowds. I could not help asking what would happen in the event of an air raid, which thought was enough to keep me out of the city at night in the future.

The blackout was then the worst feature of the war. There were many casualties. I don't know how many times, I've knocked my shins in the dark—or stumbled over our black cow, Sambo, who so faithfully seemed always under foot.

A representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called one day and registered Sambo. She gave me a tag to be fastened to his collar. Thus if he were lost in a raid, I could be traced by the number on his collar.

As time went by and the war seemed to be only one of nerves, the evacuees went back to London. After three months our Canadian friends left us, and just before the invasion of Holland Mrs Coleman decided to take Brenda back to the East end.

At this time Mr Girton intimated that I might think about leaving for America with Margaret. The war was gathering momentum, and we had been advised by our embassy to leave. As Mr Girton also felt that I should leave, there was nothing to do but come away. We sailed from Galway, June 3 on the *President Roosevelt*.

The severe air raids began in August—and towards the end of the month a bomb dropped in the garden of Easby, blowing out the doors and all windows on the front of the house. It took 2,000 tiles to repair the roof. The Ford family were there at the time, but no one was hurt. That night eight bombs dropped near our home, and there were no casualties. What a fortunate escape!

The people of England carry on. I quote from a neighbor's letter which came to me yesterday (April 2).

"I do envy you being in the States. We are

certainly having a very bad time, and I am certain the worst is yet to come. However, we have only one thing to do, and that is all pull together and stick it! Archie has had a dreadful time; first the house, then the factory and now his London offices are just a heap of stones, every blessed thing gone! I am thankful John is still in England and we have had a little fun and excitement here. Elaine came to stay for a month and produced a lovely son and heir (Christopher John) so I am a grandmother!!"

England carries on.

EDNA JOHNSON GIRTON, *Tau*

Non Grata

ON A PURELY personal matter Fill and I have a score to settle with Hitler. We had just obtained our visas (Herr Calhoun and Frau!) to enter Germany for a trip down the Rhine to the Hook of Holland and across to Scotland. Instead, at the urging of the American legation in Zurich, we returned to England "crossing on the last boat." (I'm sure there were dozens more!) It was an abrupt end to a beautiful six weeks of biking (trains on long hops) through Southern France, Northern Italy and Switzerland.

Although war had not yet been declared England was making rushed preparations for any eventuality. Dover was blacked out, soldiers and lorries were coming and going, children were being evacuated. And on Sunday, September 3 came Mr Chamberlain's radio announcement of a state of war existing between England and Germany. I can still feel the dead seriousness and tragedy and silence of that day. The air raid alarm which followed almost immediately did not seem to shake Londoners from their reflections of what the war might mean to them.

It was quite different nine months later, on June 10 in Rome, when Mussolini from the balcony of his palace thundered Italy's declaration of war to a cheering, excited, flag waving crowd in the Piazza Venezia. Fill said it looked as though they were starting on a picnic. Some of the enthusiasm must have cooled shortly by the night raids of the French air force who dropped pamphlets reading:

Il Duce ha voluto la guerra?

ECCOLA!

La Francia non ha niente contro di voi
FERMATEVI!

La Francia si fermerà

The anti-aircraft barrage was noisy and rather like the Fourth of July to watch. Shrapnel caused a few fatalities and some broken windows. We were in the peculiar position of welcoming the planes. Those in Holland, Belgium, France, must feel the same these days when the RAF fly over.

It is often difficult to maintain a position of neutrality in a country at war. At the Pension Pfister where we stayed in Rome there were Germans, English (before Italy declared war), Swiss, Italians, and French. Our table acted as a buffer state between the Germans and the English. We could do nothing, however, about the conspicuous manner in which either held the newspapers on the days when his country was having military successes. On the streets there were minor clashes between Italian students and English over posters showing an unhappy drawing of Chamberlain "missing the bus." Buying a copy of the *Observatore Romano*, the Vatican newspaper, within the Vatican City was allowed, but once outside the walls a plain clothes man walked up and took it away from you. All incidents intensified the day to day living in a country on the verge of war. The lines seemed to be more clearly drawn after Roosevelt's "dagger in the back" speech which the Italian Government did not like. They further did not like the magazine (for which Mr Calhoun works) calling Mussolini the "elderly butcher boy of fascism" and shortly thereafter we were "invited" to leave.

The only way out was to fly from Rome to Lisbon with two brief stops at Barcelona and Madrid. The Germans on the plane got off at Madrid, since they had been refused entrance to Portugal. Some three weeks later, however, we saw them in Lisbon.

Portugal, as we read daily in the papers, is a country of refugees. But they are quite different from the popular notion of a refugee who has lost home and belongings. These refugees have lost country. Nowhere except in Nice and Cannes did we see such extravagant displays of jewels and gowns. The States will sparkle when they all arrive.

Except for the celebrities on board (including Salvatore Dali and wife) the crossing on the American Export line was uneventful. We

learned, later, however, that the barber had been arrested by the F.B.I. as a Nazi spy! New York looked good to us, the Pacific Northwest even better and if the bright day ever comes when we again see San Francisco we shall die of sheer joy!

BETTY MORTLAND CALHOUN

Introductions

FIRST THE GROUP of writers who share with us their experiences in getting away from Europe, including Thetas who left long established homes in England, and others who came home from high adventure.

Margaret Worth Crowther, Alpha Beta, and her three children are now at her father's home, Ledge worth, Claymont, Delaware, while Mr Crowther is still in London, where he is the editor of *The economist*.

To her, goes extra thanks, as she tipped us off to a story of the experience of Virginia Floyd Wills, Beta Lambda, in bringing her two small children home on the first crowded ship sent by the United States to evacuate Americans from England. She is a Service wife, and so did not expect to see her husband until the end of the war, but good fortune was theirs. He was ordered to America in October and now they are settled at 101 Newport avenue, Friendship, P.O. Washington, D.C.

Edna Johnson Girton, Tau, perhaps was the longest resident in Europe, having lived in various continental cities and then in London environs for some years. Her older children, a son and a daughter, came back in the fall to continue their college work at Chicago and Smith, respectively. In the weeks that followed her household experienced living under the difficulties of real war. Finally she, and seven-year-old daughter Margaret, came to America, leaving in London, Mr Girton who is head of Swift and Company's British office. Mrs Girton headquarters at the Hotel Sherry in Chicago.

Months ago a tip came in that letters from South America written by Betty Mortland Calhoun, Alpha Sigma, would make a good magazine story. But before any story materialized a note came from Betty herself with her new address as, 154 Daly st. Ottawa, Canada, "after much adventure in Europe and a *non grata* departure from Italy." Mr Calhoun is a member

of the staff of *Life* magazine, which is the cause of their exciting wanderings and unique experiences. In sending in the story you will all enjoy, Mrs Calhoun said in a letter to the editor: "I'd like to make one suggestion—

"THAT SOME OF THE ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM THAT IS BEING PUT INTO THE PRESENT WAR EFFORT BE DIRECTED TO A STUDY OF WHAT AFTER THE WAR. IF A FRACTION OF THIS ACTIVITY COULD BE SPENT SEARCHING FOR A SOLUTION OF THE WORLD'S MESS, WONDERS MIGHT BE ACCOMPLISHED!!"

To carry further the current events theme, read the story of "What Canadian Thetas do"; about the work of Jeanne Jewett and of Doroth Jewill Wood; of Mrs Bruno and "Cooky" and of Barbara Knowles' use of her fine vocation.

A Busy Alumnæ Club

Two questions especially interested Fort Worth Theta alumnæ club this year: pledging possibilities and money raising. All rush efforts were well rewarded when three fine girls from the city pledged to Theta chapters. Money was desired to make a contribution to Alpha Theta's building fund.

They decided to play bingo. Whenever Thetas met together, one heard "Hooray, I won! How much is in the pot? Give me fifty cents and put the rest in the house fund." They roped in their husbands too, and while feeding them steak they fed the Building fund nickels playing bingo at the dinner party.

The social service projects have been knitting for British relief, helping at the Maternity health center, taking charge of a Red Cross unit, and having members who enrolled in a school for trained social workers ready to answer emergency calls from the Social service exchange. Christmas service was providing baskets of food and clothes for families of children in a second grade school, where a Theta teaches.

At the January meeting the treasurer made an SOS call for more money. The ways and means committee had no suggestion. Then from the back of the room a voice suggested—"If it would help, I'll be glad to paint a portrait." That was Emily Guthrie Smith, noted for her pastels of children. Each member had a book of "portrait chance tickets" to sell.



MARGARET CORBIN
SIGRID PEDERSON
VICTORIA FLANAGAN



GENO & MARY MARGARET



LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
PRISCILLA GRIFFIN
GERTRUDE SAWYER

Where History Grew

District VII Highlights

GOING TO A Theta convention for some alumnae is something like Christmas. One is continually opening packages of old and new friendships. One of the large parcels is marked "getting away from the routine of life" and there are tiny boxes of treasured thoughts to bring home for refreshment. With all this, however, like Christmas the atmosphere is charged with happy memories.

The theme of District VII convention at Williamsburg, Virginia, March 14-16 was *Deserving and preserving our heritage in a practical modern world*. Mary Worsham Parker, the District president, and Louise Sparrow Burton, Convention manager, started early in January to plan how this could best be dramatized. They decided that they would invite successful Thetas in various fields to tell of their work. The array of talent that answered their call for help showed that Theta is far from forgotten in the hearts of even its busiest alumnae.

Those who spoke were: Mary Margaret McBride, author and radio commentator; Genevieve Forbes Herrick, writer and reporter; Victoria Iyler Flanagan, department store advertising manager; Gertrude Sawyer, architect; Priscilla Goodwyn Griffin, Director from Pennsylvania for the restoration of Stratford hall; Sigrid H. Pedersen, lawyer; Laura Lou Brookman, Associate editor of *Ladies' home journal*; and Margaret Corbin, physiotherapist.



Each of these Thetas emphasized a different slant on the success formula, but in doing so gave us the real secret by their genuine simplicity and enthusiasm, a quality they all had in common. Some even admitted that they were terrified by the ordeal of speech making.

The delegates and visitors began to arrive in cars in the mid-afternoon on Friday, the fourteenth. Charmed by the beauty and quaint quality of the old restored colonial capital, they were doubly delighted when they discovered it geared with all modern conveniences and that the food was delicious. It was good to know that they did not have to remove the dust of the trip in a pint of warm water which would certainly have been the case if they had reached there two hundred years before. Richmond alumnae, headed by Kitty Carroll Doubles, handled the registration most efficiently.

Dinner Friday evening was arranged by Baltimore alumnae at the Williamsburg Lodge. The table setting was designed to give a preview of Williamsburg. People sat variously at the old gaol, the palace, or the Raleigh tavern, marked by black and white silhouettes of these buildings. The speakers were introduced by Flora Winkelman Wilson president of Baltimore alumnae, after the ceremonies were opened by Mary Parker, Sigrid Pedersen, lawyer of New York City, told the group that her profession was a difficult one for women because it was overcrowded with men who saw little need for the fair sex. She did say, however, that it was a practical opening wedge into the business world, that for those who did not become too belligerent in the process there were distinct possibilities.

Beta Lambda actives and alumnae gave a skit in costume to show what it is like to be on a campus, which is also the mecca of tourists. This was carried out excellently through the impersonation of two elderly women sightseers and a brat of a child. The latter was continually nagging them to see the bird house, which turned out to be the Christopher Wren building. In answering their many absurd questions much was learned about what should not be missed on the tour the next day. The quaint costumes of the two interpreters gave a delightful foretaste of the pageantry of Williamsburg.

To tie in and complete the picture of colonial times, Priscilla Goodwyn Griffin told of the work of the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation in restoring a plantation of those times. Stratford hall is the birthplace of Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, and was built in 1728. The Foundation is bringing it back as it was originally, with its baronial mansion and self-sustaining acreage. Mrs Griffin told of the new avenues of research and decoration which were opened to women in the fascinating work of scientific restoration. Most of all, however, she stressed the fact that it was necessary for women to be in the forefront of the movement for the preservation of historical monuments as a heritage for their children so that they can feel that they belong to a tradition which is great and vital—something to live up to always. Her talk was accompanied by colored slides which took us for a short tour over the 1100 acre plantation, its formal garden and gracious old house.

Friday morning came the first business session, when Mrs Parker succinctly stated the aim of this convention—

"To take something home with you that may make your life richer. It might be a new friend, a new thought, or it might just be new memories. It is important that college chapters have the guidance of alumnae, and each alumna will be repaid for anything she contributes to college chapter progress. We want the college girls to take something back to their chapters. We want the alumnae to inspire the college girls to be *active* Thetas after they are no longer

in college. Success of fraternity can be attained through hard work and imagination."

Each official delegate presented one phase of convention's theme—*Deserving our heritage*. The morning ended with stimulating and exciting round tables, college and alumnæ groups meeting separately.

Following the sightseeing theme of the evening before, Philadelphia alumnæ arranged the luncheon with tables decorated by the landmarks of their city. The participants sat at such places as the aquarium, the free library, and the horticultural gardens, with postal views as place cards. Mary Parker was the toastmistress and in her quiet, gracious way introduced first Laura Lou Brookman, Associate editor of *Ladies' home journal*. Miss Bookman, a graduate of the Missouri university school of journalism, must have the judgment of Solomon in her present job, one phase of which is to cut and reshape stories and articles to fit the space in the magazine. It was plain to be seen by the humorous quality of her talk and the genuine twinkle in her eyes that more than once in the day she has been able to explain the reduction of a brain child by applying her philosophy of the relative importance of things. She explained that, while much of her work was with scissors and paste, there was some rewriting to do, especially when a scientific idea that was helpful had to be put into a more readable form. To her department has also fallen the blurb and caption production, which she said were designed to make you decide which article to read first.

Margaret Corbin, physiotherapist at Stuart Circle hospital in Richmond, Virginia, told of the long struggle to establish standards and maintain them in this new field which began during the World War. She said, however, that this method of treating paralyzed muscles with heat, light, and massage was one of the earliest curative practices. She stressed the fact that this work required infinite patience and imagination, because not only the body must respond, but the mind must make a complete readjustment to its new world in which it must assume an active part, no longer sitting on the side lines. She described the rewards of this struggle which come when life stirs again in helpless muscles and hope returns.

Sight-seeing, the next order of the day, sent the Thetas in all directions into a world of two hundred years ago. Dr William A. R. Goodwin,

Rector of Bruton Parish church, had this dream of a restored colonial capital, and Mr John D. Rockefeller made it come true.

The processes of scientific restoration resemble a combination of a paper chase, a treasure hunt, and putting together a picture puzzle with some of the essential pieces hidden in obscure places. Not one stone is laid until sufficient digging is done in order to establish the presence of a foundation. In this process many bits of china, glass, wood or kitchen utensils come to light which are carefully checked and placed into their part of the picture. Thanks to the meticulous inventories of our ancestors much of the furnishing could be authentically replaced. Luckily for Williamsburg an unknown French soldier with time on his hands drew maps of the old town. His doodling was miraculously preserved and constitutes a connecting link for many disassociated findings.

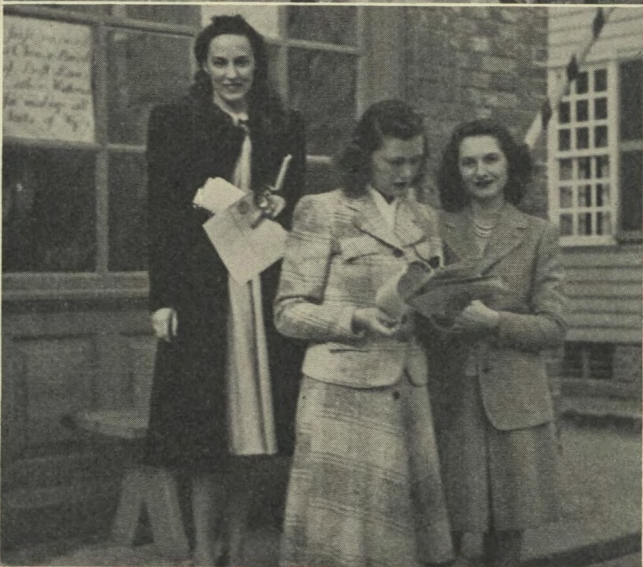
Hoop skirts, knee breeches, and coaches in four add to the fairy story quality of the Williamsburg setting. The capitol, a compact brick building, stands on the ground where many important beginnings of our government were launched. At the other end of the Duke of Gloucester street is the campus of William and Mary college where the famous Christopher Wren building has stood the test of time. Down this street are the essential shops and inns of colonial times—The Bootery, The Wig shop and many other craft shops. Even the modern chain stores conceal their stream-lined merchandise behind a colonial façade.

The magnificent old homes and the Palace with its superb gardens give those who visit a taste of the grandeur of colonial times, in spite of the fact that the town was built in an Indian wilderness.

The old gaol with its collection of early torture devices chills the spectators. Even the stocks in its front yard for the minor offender look like a none too easy way to settle one's debt to society.

At 5:30 tea was served to the footsore sightseers at the Theta house. L. Pearle Green sat at one end of a beautifully decorated table and, Mary Parker at the other. The gracious hospitality of the active Thetas and the Norfolk alumnæ who were hostesses on this occasion will not soon be forgotten.

The banquet that evening was a gala occasion at the Williamsburg Inn. The sparkling formality of the participants was matched by the



THETAS INVESTIGATE WILLIAMSBURG

waiters who wore spats. The photographer was continually put upon by two dignified alumnae to take a closeup of this detail of attire, but having climbed, leaped and contorted to keep up with the wealth of picturesque material at hand she finally drew the line at crawling, even for this choice bit of local color.

Lynchburg alumnae and Randolph-Macon took as their theme of decoration "Be prepared" and at tables the guests joined the signal corps, the infantry, the search light division, and many others symbolized by little lead soldiers. White snapdragons and jonquils, with black and gold candles completed the decorations. Each guest was given a hand corsage of roses.

Mary Parker introduced Geno Herrick, toast-mistress, as the most selfless Theta alumna of Washington, who not only is graciously willing to pinch hit on all occasions, but as a matter of fact the Washington alumnae would be in despair if they could not have her as their prize exhibit. Geno is one of those warm personalities that kindles in those who are near to her a sense of happy well being. With a mind of steel trap keenness she manages always to catch only the charm and beauty of the things that surround her. Someone did say that she is so sparkling in her introductions that she leaves the speaker a rather difficult vacuum to fill.

Geno described the conflicting currents in the world outside of college and said that while Theta did not make the support of fellow members obligatory it certainly made it a lot easier all through life. To Mary Parker, District president, and Louise Burton, Convention manager, she gave credit for the successful gathering. She said that in a conversation with Mary's maid, Lola, into whose ear were poured so many messages about Theta, she suggested that she ought to be made a member of the organization because she already knew so much about it. The unhesitating reply to this was, "Land sakes, I don't want to belong to that, you have to work too hard."

In introducing L. Pearle Green, a mythical deadline who had materialized as a lovable and understanding light for all Thetas, and Pearl Higbee, Grand alumnae secretary as a charming live wire, she said we had had such luck with our pearls that she felt it would be wise to rush and pledge everyone of that name.

Victoria Flannagan, the first speaker, advertising manager at a department store in Rich-

mond, described her profession as one that got into the blood and could never be laid aside permanently. She said she had been in and out of it for years, between marriage and babies, and it still fascinated her. She felt that the best equipment was the knowledge of a great variety of things because one could never tell when it would become valuable. For advice in applying for a job she suggested that applicants be brief, explicit, and if possible have samples of work. She told of the struggles of now famous advertising women to point home the lesson that early recognition was not always possible and that if you have something to offer, persistence would finally win. Her intelligent and enthusiastic presentation is probably going to flood the field with Thetas.

Geno in introducing Mary Margaret McBride, radio commentator and author, said that at the last convention Mary Margaret had been toast-mistress and it was her turn to get even. Long before they ever met, mutual friends had told her of this delightful human being who incorporated all the ideal qualities of intelligence, tolerance and simplicity. Geno admitted that she was convinced that she would be able to explode or modify some of these theories when they met. The meeting took place in Washington where Mary Margaret, handling a public relations job under the most difficult circumstances, had gained the respect and affection of her colleagues by maintaining an unruffled calm while the cross currents of a political row stormed all around her. She said she knew then that these old friends had not exaggerated.

Mary Margaret in her talk to the Thetas shed that lightness which is a part of her successful radio technique. She told of her search for the things that really count in life and credited the success of her book, *So dear to my heart* to the fact that she had written about the things she knew and loved, things that many in the world today are trying to recapture. She had a way of putting her head on one side as though she were listening for the sound of the splash of her ideas in the mind of her audience to whom she was earnestly trying to bring something. She said that she felt it was a mistake for those without the urge to drive themselves into careers. She explained it was far better for them to contribute through happy lives to the beauty and serenity of living. She suggested that those who are pushed by a desire to create should look upon

their work as something that would sooner or later find its place in the world, but not to expect it to make the world stand still. She said that her best recipe for writers was to write simply about the things they knew the best. Those who heard her could easily understand why she attained such success in her interviews—her victims can't resist telling all to such a sympathetic new-found friend.

Sunday morning there was a business session at which L. Pearle Green, who had become the most beloved star in our constellation, spoke on *What contribution can fraternities make to the world today and how far can Theta claim to be making this contribution?* She said that fraternities can best contribute to the world today by practicing the lessons of cooperation learned through fraternity life on the campus. She suggested that we should employ our leisure to study conditions in Europe so we would be prepared to take an intelligent part in the peace plans which will follow. She advised the active Thetas to reduce their overhead wherever possible but not at the expense of others, such as service. She said also that they must realize that their primary purpose was education and that they must be careful not to take on too many new activities growing out of the war.

Mrs Shirley Buell Bernreuter was elected the new District president. She has been working actively with the Thetas at State college of Pennsylvania where her husband is Professor of psychology. Her success as a member of the Advisory board of Beta Phi chapter made everyone realize that she will be an able successor to beloved Mary Parker.

Luncheon Sunday was arranged by New York alumnae. Again we went sight-seeing. The center of each table was decorated by a large picture of the famous sky line and we found our places at the Automat, Times Square, the Rainbow Room, etc. each marked by amusing favors

to provide a clue. The principal speaker was Gertrude Sawyer, architect from Washington.

Gertrude is a gentle, soft-spoken person whose steadfast determination is only apparent in the story of her life. Her father and friends were surprised when she decided to take up a career then untried by women. When she finally convinced her father that it was not a passing fancy, he gave her her first commission. The proposition was a sporting one, namely, that he would give her the lot and money to build a house and if she made a profit on it, it was hers, if a loss, he would pay the difference. The first chapter had a happy ending—the venture was a success. A duck blind is the only thing she ever refused to design. The present emphasis is on a combination of architecture and landscape planning. For women she felt that there were distinct opportunities, especially in the domestic or home field. Some of the listeners were consoled by the fact that it is not necessary to be an artist. She said the work required a great deal of initial enthusiasm in order to finish the training necessary. Her own alma mater, The Graduate school of architecture and landscape architecture, was her recommendation as an ideal place to go for this training.

Barbara Anderson and Patty Nichols of William and Mary have contributed this concluding summation: "To us there was not any one particular event which can claim a first place in memory. We retain instead a composite of varied outstanding incidents. There was first, the friendly attitude of all delegates—Theta songs led by Leslie Lewis of Penn State college and candlelight at Saturday's banquet—Mary Margaret McBride's down-to-earth sincerity—a flash bulb and Peyton Hawes again—the chain song as convention closed—the inevitable regret at the conclusion of three such worthwhile days."

PEYTON HAWES DUNN

* * *

Thetas—Do You Know

That there is now money in the Loan and fellowship fund available not only to undergraduates, but also to you Thetas who are not in college but may need additional training?

That even if you are now employed, but feel that with further study you could secure a better position, you could apply for a loan?

That even if you have never worked, but now

find it necessary, that you can apply for a loan to prepare you for some field?

That your personal circumstances, dependents, etc. will be taken into consideration in the amount of the loan granted?

That for further information you should write Mrs G. F. Elmendorf, 224 South Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California?

She Enjoyed Being a Doctor

Alfreda Withington's *Mine Eyes Have Seen* Is an Interesting Memoir of Service at Home, in Labrador and in France

Katherine Woods

PRECEPTOR WITHINGTON'S wife, three-quarters of a century ago, was the kind of mother whose little daughter was encouraged to walk along narrow copings and climb to the highest branches of the walnut tree. The only goal Alfreda remembers being set for her young life was that of a good education, and college was almost as much a matter of course for the girl in the family as for the boys. But when that now almost grown-up daughter, having graduated from Cornell, announced that she wanted to be a doctor, even her mother was surprised, and conjured up distressing visions of eccentric females in trousers. For a girl to study medicine was an Adventure. (Alfreda Withington spells it with a capital letter) in 1881.

At the age of 80 Dr Withington has written her memoirs. And her extremely interesting book recommends itself with lively force on two counts: her experience in getting her professional training and her achievements in using it. Both are marked, in the quietest and thus compelling fashion, by determination, thoroughness, the exploring mind. And as they lead from Vienna and Prague to Labrador, from France in 1917-21 to the Kentucky mountains when the doctor was already past middle age, the reader follows fascinated on a courageous woman's adventure of service to her fellow-men.

The Adventure began, of course, with medical school in America. Women met the challenge of their grudging acceptance in the medical profession by giving their training the highest standards set for men. But when Alfreda Withington had been made an interne in the New York Infirmary for women and children, the man-managed Woman's hospital refused even to admit a woman for examination for a post on its medical staff. And young Dr Withington, advised by the famous Dr Mary Putnam Jacobi, decided to continue her studies in Europe.

So commenced, in 1888, the second stage of the Adventure, and certainly one of the most richly interesting periods in these rich memories.

Vienna was the Mecca, then, of the world's medical students: "every doctor who could went there because he could gain valuable experience which was not at that time available anywhere else." Incidentally, Dr Withington gives her readers vivid, and indeed unusual, pictures of the Vienna she knew. But the feature of her story is, of course, her own experience in the rewarding opportunities of work under the great doctors. Opportunities, does she say? She had to make those, somehow or other, herself. Women were barred by government order from study at the university and were not supposed to participate in the hospitals' educational work. The only thing to do was adroitly to entreat the individual doctor's personal permission to tag along, so to speak, at clinic and operating room, and surreptitiously to pay a fee. And little by little, under one great specialist after another, the determined but tactful young woman from America watched and studied, and at last was allowed to take part in the surgeons' and physicians' hospital work.

From Vienna she went by invitation to Prague for intensified study with a world-famous surgeon. And from what was then Bohemia she brings especially interesting personal memories. Then she took her firm purposes to Berlin, where two of the most celebrated gynecologists and one of the world's greatest authorities on children's diseases first repeated "*Verboten*" and then admitted her privately to their clinics as the Austrian doctors had done. In Dresden a doctor-official who had never before seen a woman doctor and heartily disapproved of them was so won to her cause as to take her on his rounds and introduce her as "my little colleague"; but his farewell, nevertheless, was "All

the same, you get married!" It was the last word from Europe, and she could smile at it contentedly enough; she had got what she came for.

And then there was a busy, stimulating, happy life in practice in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, until in 1907 Dr Withington (then president of the Berkshire county medical society) volunteered for work with Dr Grenfell in Labrador.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, not long before his death, wrote the foreword for this book. Like the German *Geheimrat*, he had never before met a "Lady Doctor." She "came, worked and conquered," he says. It was a glimpse of genuinely unselfish humanitarian devotion, he goes on, "that we caught when Dr Withington came to Labrador; and its permanent results make us anxious that others might learn more of her life." And as we look back on these words of appreciation from the simple directness of Dr Withington's own story we are impressed anew by her book's freedom from personal assertiveness or cant. She does not write about a passion for service; she merely sets down with warmth, vigor and considerable narrative skill the things that happened and the things she did; and love of her fellow-men speaks through it all.

So she worked on the bleak Labrador coast, where the people called her "doctorst," and added by way of description, "he's a lady." It would take more space than a review permits even to outline the events and scenes and personal encounters of those months: danger, of course; neighborliness and courage among the people; the surprising gentleness and forbearance of the fishermen's wives in this harsh existence. "After dinner I usually answered the call of the British ensign that, hoisted on an island, was the signal that the doctor was wanted," she remarks in matter-of-fact summation. "I would be taken in a trap skiff manned by six oarsmen, and dropped where I was needed. . . ."

When physicians were required for war service in France Dr Withington was 57 years old, and her one fear was that she might not be accepted. But she was! She received the important

appointment as head doctor of the Franco-American dispensary at Dreux, and there and elsewhere she was especially busy in anti-tuberculosis work until nearly three years after the signing of the Armistice. Characteristically here as everywhere she was always close to the people. And in the last of her lifework's four distinct stages her daily experience came perhaps closest of all.

On the slope of remote Pine Mountain in Kentucky a little log cabin was Dr Withington's home for seven years—all calls made on horseback, and no other doctor within 25 miles. She loved it all. And from this field of work as from others her human sympathy brings scenes and people to her readers' acquaintance without strain or sentimentality. "I reckon somebody tuk a notion to be shet of him," was the sufficient answer given to a question about a mountain man's killing. But when a "walking typhoid" patient stumbled dying to Steve Davis's door to ask for a night's shelter he was taken in as a matter of course, and cared for until the end.

Dr Withington was 70 when sudden illness ended her mountain labors. At the end of her Kentucky chapters, as at the end of the Labrador memories, she has set a simple and beautiful summary of still living recollection, written in a quiet day. But the other one of the book's three farewells is a postscript which reaches into the present: "To those who have known and loved France as I have done, these words are unnecessary. To others, I repeat my creed. The *poilu* exists today as always. His soil is sacred and his steel unstained. I believe France, betrayed by her leaders and politicians, will rise again through the strength and character of her people. Would I might be here to see. . . ."

She has always seen, one realizes. And her eyes have gazed outward, clear-visioned, tolerant, alert. She has opened windows on diverse and many-peopled vistas, in the book of her own remarkable life.

New York Times Book Review, 13 Ap 41

Dr Withington is an alumna of Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her book is on the spring list of E. P. Dutton Co.

What Canadian Thetas Do

Wings for Britain

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few"—PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

IN JUST A FEW more weeks the "Dorothy" Spitfire will take its place among the fighter planes of Britain. Canadian Thetas will watch its battle record with a personal interest, because we helped the Dorothys to reach their objective! We feel that the "Spirit of Theta" will be a vital part of the plane and are proud that Theta will be represented in the Battle of Britain.

The story of the Dorothy Spitfire campaign. Mrs Dorothy Christie of Montreal, former newspaper woman and munitions worker, originated the idea of starting a campaign among the Dorothys of Canada to raise enough money to supply a fighter plane to Britain—the plane to be called the "Dorothy" Spitfire. The fund was opened October 17, 1940, and since then the scheme has spread rapidly, becoming a national organization with branches throughout Canada. Groups of Dorothys in each centre of activity are well organized, and in some cases a Dorothy has been chosen to act as banker for her community, so that it will be impossible to ascertain how much money has been netted until the fund closes on Easter Sunday. The objective of the Dorothys is \$25,000 and by last Christmas they had £500 of that amount, which was sent to Churchill as a Christmas present.

Contributors to the fund include Dorothys of all ages and in all walks of life: \$10 from Dorothy Dix, New Orleans, together with a very delightful letter; 25 cents from a Dorothy in the Saskatchewan dust bowl who hoped her donation would pay for "a rivet or some paint"; \$18 from an English guest-child in Victoria who raffled her Christmas candy to "send a present to drop on old Hitler's head." The surprise contribution came from German internees, \$44.06, which they said was "to help win the war"! Dorothy Thompson and Dorothy Canfield Fisher are included in the famous Dorothys who sent their donations and good wishes to the fund. Dorothy Lamour gave one of her sarongs

which was raffled off in Vancouver in aid of the Spitfire fund.

As the fame of the Dorothy Spitfire campaign grew, others besides Dorothys became interested. The Marys, the Alices, and the Ediths have organized groups to help the Dorothys, and persons of all names have been contributing generously.

February 4 Galloping teas were launched with a Dorothy tea at the Berkeley hotel in Montreal. This chain tea-party idea caught on rapidly and the coffers of the fund expanded accordingly. The operating plan is simple: Each Dorothy at the initial tea contributed 25 cents or more to the fund and guaranteed to have some form of entertainment, large or small, within a week, at which each guest would donate 25 cents and carry on the idea by entertaining in her home within another week, her guests being asked under the same conditions. Naturally, many branches of the chain broke down, but many more carried on. The Empire Tea bureau cooperated by helping with the publicity and, since the sale of tea means money for Britain, the scheme was doubly worthwhile in that it promoted the consumption of tea.

The Montreal alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta, wracking its collective brain to think of a new way in which Thetas could contribute to the war effort, conceived the idea of starting a branch of Galloping tea-bridges in aid of the Dorothy Spitfire fund. The first bridge was March 5 where members present all agreed to carry on the chain. Theta Dorothys were guests of honor, and our extra special guest of honor was Mrs Dorothy Christie who inspired us still further by her enthusiasm and made the evening much more enjoyable by her talk about the worthy cause of the Spitfires. A surprise contribution to our Montreal "First night" came from a Jewish gentleman who had read about our party in the local newspaper. He brought us a beautiful little model Spitfire, com-

pletely made of shells, which he had ingeniously constructed and which he donated through a patriotic impulse to help our war effort. It was raffled off and the proceeds contributed considerably to our enterprise. Since March 5 Thetas in London, Ontario, and Edmonton, Alberta, have joined enthusiastically with us in the trans-Canada Theta tea-party.

The Canadian Dorothy Spitfire fund operates through the "Wings for Britain" organization, and after Easter Sunday will be absorbed into this larger campaign, so that Galloping teas will probably go on their way "for the duration," and Thetas will still have many ways to choose from it which they can contribute to the war effort, which is at this time the cause above all causes.

On his recent visit to Canada, Wendell Willkie, husband of a Theta, brought with him a cheque donated by the Linen trade association Inc. to the Wings for Britain fund, to be used for the purchase of a Spitfire fighting plane. Individuals, groups, clubs, etc., who thus contribute to the fund keep their identity, which enables them to have an interest in their own plane and to be kept informed, whenever possible, of its battle record. Canadian Thetas have an interest in the "Dorothy" Spitfire and have gained tremendous satisfaction through knowing that they have contributed so directly to Britain's cause. May it be only the first of many Theta war efforts!

JESSIE BAXTER

Waunita War Workers

THE WORDS OF King George VI—"This time we are all in the front lines"—have become a keynote to the Empire. Wherever we are, we must do our bit and help towards victory. Here at the University of Alberta, the Waunita War-workers society was organized to help provide necessities for the army and for war refugees. A central committee directs the society's activities. All girls on campus were asked to give a few hours of their time each week. Their response was generous and the girls are proud of results. A few excerpts from the year's report given March 4:

"Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the Household economics lab has been open to Waunita war workers. We have worked hard and will have a total of one hundred and seventy knitted garments at the year's end. The lab will be open until the first of April and there will be plenty of work to do sorting and completing garments. Our thanks to those girls who in spite of exams and assignments have faithfully turned out to work each week. Last week all the garments made for the Air Force were sent to Calgary, to a unit which is leaving for overseas. So already our handicraft has been put into service. The sewing department has a wide range—from simple babies' nighties to more complicated refugee shirts. The knowledge of children suffering in Europe has made us work particularly hard.

"Early in March the First Aid class was

examined by the university hospital doctors. We congratulate Miss Cram, instructress, and the girls on the unusually good results. The class average was 88 per cent.

"There has been fine work in other fields also. More than one hundred Christmas cakes were mixed, baked, and wrapped, in the Household economics lab for university people serving overseas. For a while we were afraid that the shipment had been sunk, but now we know the cakes not only arrived safely, but arrived in time for Christmas. Here is one of the many letters which have been received:

"Officers' Mess, R.A.F. Station, Sullon Voe, Shetlands, Dear Madam: Just a line to thank you and the Alumnæ for the Christmas cake, which was enjoyed by the crew and myself while on patrol over the North Sea.

"The fact too, that although one is five thousand miles away, we are still remembered, is truly appreciated.

All the best for '41—M. A. Kyle."

"For our work we had to have money, which was raised in various ways; during Sadie Hawkins' week a co-ed committee sponsored a dance and capitalized on the waist measurements of the men. Admission was two cents per inch and profits from the dance went to Waunita war-workers' fund. The Edmonton branch of University alumnæ donated money for the cost of making and mailing the Christmas cakes to the boys overseas.

January 10, the Waunita war-workers gave a most successful tea, with over seven hundred people present. With the proceeds from the tea and the sale of home cooking kindly donated by faculty wives, almost three hundred dollars were raised.

"At the Engineers' ball the ladies were presented with ribbons instead of corsages and the money was given to further war effort.

"Early in March, the Hart house Quartet

played in Convocation hall under the auspices of the Waunita society and generously donated the proceeds to the war fund."

University of Alberta women justly are proud of the work that has been done this winter. In their organization, the officers have evolved an efficient system and established a substantial fund. They are confident that next year an even greater amount will be accomplished.

LOIS BARNES

In Vancouver

WITH THE increase in the intensity of the international situation has come an increase in the efforts of University of British Columbia students to do their bit for the Canadian Red Cross and for other organizations serving men overseas.

Signing away caution money is one of the schemes devised to raise money for the Red Cross. At the beginning of the year every student is required to deposit \$5 which is to be subtracted if laboratory equipment is broken or if library books are not returned . . . a portion of this sum is returned at the end of the year. By the signing of waivers, caution money is turned over by the students to the Red Cross. It is hoped that in this way over a thousand dollars will be raised.

Every Wednesday is self-denial day on the Point Grey campus. On those days students make a special effort by giving up that extra "coke" or chocolate bar to contribute nickels to the Red Cross.

Knitting and sewing groups meet regularly twice weekly in Brock hall. Already coeds have turned out dozens of knitted garments, sheets and children's flannelette shirts. This work is sponsored by the Women's undergraduate society.

The Harlem Globe-trotters versus U.B.C. basketball game was another means of swelling the Varsity Red Cross fund. Four Hundred dollars was raised by the performance of *Pride and prejudice*. Proceeds from the McGoun cup debate held in the Spanish ballroom of the Hotel Georgia were also donated to this cause.

In addition to whole-hearted support of the Alma Mater society, fraternity members are giving their time and means in many ways such as knitting, selling candy, fining members

for skipping lectures, large donations, fashion shows, dog shows, buying war bonds. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta have been doing active work for the Women's auxiliary to the Air force. Thetas have also purchased a war bond representing a large loan to the government.

The university's biggest effort was the Red Cross ball sponsored by the Greek letter societies January 24. Other large organizations on campus cooperated enthusiastically. A dance committee was formed with Mary Beale, Theta, as head. A city-wide campaign was launched to popularize the ball and attract alumni and outsiders. A floor show was arranged consisting of numbers from the Junior league cabaret and a dance routine by members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Previous to the ball, a successful pep meet was staged before Varsity undergraduates. A preview of the floor show was given with the sparkling Coed Rhumba and La Conga dance. Betty McQuaig, Theta, was featured in the program doing a bona fide Hawaiian hula in costume. The proceeds from the admission to the pep meet, along with that of the sale of "coke" all went towards the Red Cross fund.

Many business firms throughout the city contributed towards a raffle with such attractive prizes as a war bond, gift certificates, clothing, flowers, chocolates, furs, etc. The raffle ticket sale was most successful, Kappa Alpha Theta selling the most tickets.

The final results of this Red Cross ball were almost unbelievable, \$2,000 was the approximate height reached by this effort in one short week of breath-taking activity. The pep meet and campus-wide sale of cokes began the rapid

rise of dollars with \$150 worth of nickels. Almost 900 students attended the ball at one dollar profit from each \$2 ticket. An unexpected surprise arrived at the ball from the home of Alpha Gamma Delta in New York, a cheque for approximately \$350. The sale of raffle tickets

concluded the ball with almost \$600. Finally, the sale of orchids donated by a mysterious benefactor netted about \$60.

Great cooperation was given this ball by all societies and individuals—and thus it was a true university effort.

MARY VENINI

The Toledo Story

IT ALL STARTED with a feeling of pride—pride that the presidency of District III had come to a member of Toledo Theta alumnae club. There is an enthusiasm which comes from being in the midst of things which those on the fringe never feel. And so the pleasure which Helen Bowman had in visiting the college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was reflected in a keener interest among Theta alumnae in Toledo and a more comprehensive idea of what alumnae might do.

At first there were whispers of "we ought to become a *chapter* now, because of Helen"; but, as time went on, that changed to a universal feeling that "we ought to become a chapter, because, by so doing, we will have more enthusiasm for and more pleasure from Kappa Alpha Theta." We are fortunate in having a local president who is a real leader and who needs nothing more than a suggestion to get her started. So Finette Martin Mathis, together with the treasurer, Virginia Wiggins (who had recently been president of Gamma deuterion chapter and hadn't lost her college spirit) talked personally to every Theta in Toledo, with the result that they quickly found they had the "go ahead" signal to petition for an alumnae chapter.

The petition was granted at the 1940 convention at Mackinac and we are sure that it was a satisfaction to Helen Bowman to know that her own local group had this interest and initiative. The charter arrived early in the fall

and has been duly signed in India ink by all the members and is being preserved by the archivist for posterity.

The nicest part of all this was that on January 29, 1941, when Toledo Thetas met at the Woman's Club for their annual Founders'-day banquet, the occasion was also the installation of the Toledo alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Who would be more appropriate as installing officer than Helen Bowman, president of District III? For those of us who feel any sentiment, it was an especially nice occasion and, as we renewed our pledge to Theta and signed our names, I'm sure we felt not a little stirred by the thought that such a fellowship could mean so much.

Charlotte Bissell, Eta, made the only toast at the banquet, telling us something of the beginning and early history of our own Toledo group. Nancy Wiggins honored the Founders with the candle lighting service, Marjorie Baxter Taylor furnished the music, and Finette Martin Mathis was a charming toastmistress. With individual pansy plants and black candles in brass candle sticks, the tables were beautiful.

Every Toledo Theta has a little more enthusiasm, a little more idea of the possibilities of use for an alumnae chapter and a little more desire to be a loyal and a helpful person. We advise other clubs to follow our example. We waive all copyrights on the Toledo story.

ELENORE JOHNSON WEBER

Rushing Tips

Question to ask about each rushee: What are her possibilities? instead of listing her achievements.

What can she do for the chapter, as well as what may the chapter do for her? Pledging is a reciprocal relationship.

An individual's adaptability is an important

trait to consider in selecting pledges.

Know your pledges: Have an alumna, or an upperclassman guest, come to each chapter meeting, such guests speaking to pledges on scholarship, use of time, social contacts, why activities, relation of student to college, etc. etc.

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Ryllis Alexander Goslin and Omar Pancoast Goslin
Some Notes about Their Work

MENTION WRITING to most people and they think of novels, short stories, or plays. But my husband and I are primarily interested in fact rather than fiction, in actual rather than imaginary problems of people, and in trying to present in readable and graphic form essential information about social and economic questions. During the past ten years most of us have found ourselves bewildered by a rapidly changing world, by trends and events which seem highly complex and at the same time have a profound effect upon the well-being and security of our daily lives.

The situation has been the more serious for Americans because in this country we have been brought up to believe in the ability of the plain citizen to understand and solve his own problems and to help solve those of his community. And it is important, if we are to maintain the democratic processes of self-government, that men and women have access to facts and be encouraged to discuss vital issues instead of becoming discouraged and inclined to let some leader or group of leaders make decisions for them. Too often public questions are debated without reference to the fundamental facts involved. Frequently we hear it said that the modern world is too complex for the great majority of the people to understand.

Something of all this has been in our minds as my husband and I have been trying to develop techniques for the communication of facts and ideas, both to secure ready understanding on the part of the average man or woman, and to stimulate discussion of social, political and economic issues. Our first attempt was a book on economics called *Rich man, poor man*, published by Harper and Brothers in 1935. In it we used pictorial statistics to dramatize the facts of poverty in the midst of plenty.

Shortly after this was published, the Foreign policy association received a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to develop a Depart-

ment of popular education and to publish materials on international affairs that would have wider appeal than their more scholarly research reports. We were asked to become editor and educational secretary of the new venture and during the next two years we designed, wrote, illustrated and promoted the Headline Book series. The first twelve titles for which we were responsible included *War tomorrow—Will we keep out?*, *Dictatorship*, *Clash in the Pacific*, *Church and state*.

In 1937 we resigned from the Foreign policy association to become free lances once more and widen the scope of our activity. During the last three and a half years we have not only written and illustrated books and magazine articles, but programs of discussion and study for a number of national organizations. The list below gives titles and publishers. We have recently completed an article for the May issue of the *Woman's home companion* exploring with the aid of pictures and charts the question *Cannon and butter?* Before fall we must complete work on a new book, *The challenge of American democracy*, which we were commissioned by Harcourt, Brace and company to write as a text for the senior high school course in Problems of American democracy. Needless to say, in these uncertain days we have not found it easy to write.

Below is a list of titles and the publisher or organization for whom each was written. Incidentally, my husband is an Alpha Sigma Phi from the University of Pennsylvania. We have one young son, David, age four and a half, for whose sake we moved out of a New York apartment to Bronxville, where we do all of our work, commuting only two or three times a week.

Our town's business, My business and yours, Business women in a democracy: 3 national study programs for the National Federation of business and professional women.

A Dutchman's farm, published by Henry street settlement, New York.

You and your hospitals, results of a comprehensive research study of the hospitals of New York, published by the United hospital fund.

Don't kill the goose, Harper and Brothers.

Our town's business, Funk and Wagnalls, a book which grew out of the study program mentioned above.

Democracy, Harcourt, Brace, A juvenile explaining in picture form the basic principles of democracy.

Primer for Americans, a program for discussion and study in 16 units, published by the National Association of manufacturers.

RYLLIS ALEXANDER GOSLIN
Alpha Gamma

Camp Director

CAMPING FOR girls has risen from a mere recreation to a vocation for one Theta alumna. This is just another story of a hobby which "made good" and turned itself into a job and a pleasant one too. Marguerite Strange Tuttle, Upsilon, known to her contemporaries as "Rosy," is the Director of a private camp for girls in Northern Minnesota.

When I questioned Marguerite about her job, she said that ever since she had been a camper and later a counsellor in the early pioneering days of camps for girls in Duluth, Minnesota, she had watched



and studied the growth and development of the camping movement. She became more and more convinced of the value of camp experience for boys and girls, not only as a summer recreation program but as a vital part of their education.

She has kept abreast of the trends of modern camping by being an active volunteer worker in the Camp Fire girls organization in Minneapolis, of which her own two daughters are enthusiastic members. Attending classes from time to time at the University in Camp leadership, Camp handicrafts and Nature study, she has kept her interest alive in the progress camps have made throughout America. She has kept young in body and spirit, which is evidenced by her enthusiasm for her job on Upsilon's Advisory board.

"I promise to make good Thetas of every Theta daughter who comes to Camp Mayflower, and good Theta husbands of Theta sons at Camp Fort Minnesota" is her challenge.

Mrs Edwa Robert Moser

A GLIMPSE at the life of Edwa Robert Moser, Alpha Iota, shows that a woman can be a successful mother and a successful author at the same time. Mrs Moser' book, *The Mexican touch*, is her first published book-length work and has ranked close to the best seller list since it was published in September 1940.

Promising herself not to write anything about her trip, Mrs Moser took her three children, Kevin, 18; John, 16; and Anne, 14; to live in Mexico for a year to learn a different way of life. Incidentally, she planned to find enough seclusion to write a novel about Missouri farm life. An incident at a dinner party shortly after

her return, changed her mind. Someone who had never been to Mexico spoke slightly of the Mexican people, saying that they were all alike. "Madero was as bad as Villa." Highly incensed at such ignorance, Mrs Moser promptly decided to write about the real Mexico, and the everyday lives of the Mexicans she knew and liked.

Because she had taken no notes, Mrs Moser, depending entirely on fading impressions, sat down and started to write her book. In six weeks the first draft was completed and a publisher had looked it over and accepted it for publication.

Mrs Moser has written charmingly about

their life in Mexico, about the simple people with whom they were in contact, and, in general, the commonplace events that happen day after day. The trip, says Mrs Moser, has meant a great deal to her children. "It has made them more tolerant of other persons, ideas, and ways and has, in short, made them more civilized."

Mrs Moser is in her second year as director of the creative writing laboratory at the Adult study center of Washington university.

She has had essays and short stories in the *Atlantic monthly* and other magazines. She also has several book manuscripts which are unpublished as yet.

At the present time she is working on a novel concerning early St Louis days set in a modern scene. According to her plans, the action will take place in a single day, the time being during the eventful British retreat from Dunkerque. A recently published work is a book for children, illustrated by Marjorie Johnson, sister of Josephine Johnson, Pulitzer prize novelist.

Mrs Moser's two sons have asked her never to put them in a book again because their friends tease them about it. Her daughter Anne, however, "likes the book and is my sincerest admirer."

MARTHA ANN SMITH

Mary Lee Call Air Hostess for Braniff Airways

MARY LEE CALL recently completed the required training courses at Braniff Airways' Dallas base and is now assigned to regularly scheduled flights as air hostess on the line's Great Lakes to the Gulf route.

Miss Call attended Chicago schools, and the University of Illinois where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta. Prior to her beginning an air

hostess career she was employed by the Western electric company and the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago.

She became interested in aviation a year ago when many of her friends were taking actual flight training. After talking it over with them at great length she decided to start grooming herself for an airline hostess career.



Senior Nursing Sister

MOST LITTLE GIRLS, at some stage or another in their childhood, want to follow in Florence Nightingale's footsteps and promptly ransack their mother's medicine cabinet for gauze and iodine. Few girls still have the desire to be a nurse when at high school, but when we present Barbara Knowles,



Senior nursing sister of the London, Canada, Military hospital, be sure that Gamma Epsilon chapter is proud of a girl who has followed one idea to a place where she is both in the profession she loves, and aiding her country as well!

This black-haired Canadian Theta entered the University of Western Ontario in 1935 to enroll in the course leading to a Bachelor of science in nursing degree. After a year and a half at Western, Barbara's course led her to student nursing in the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal, Quebec.

"It must be these brown eyes of mine," Barbara said laughingly, "but down in Montreal, one of the most cosmopolitan cities in Canada, I was taken to be a true inhabitant of it. At least I was called French, Russian,—every na-

tionality possible, except something Scandinavian."

At the end of another year and a half, Barbara returned to London where she entered St. Joseph's hospital to complete her student training, and to graduate. "The operating room work and that connected with maternity cases were the highlights of my student days," said Barbara, "I was always particularly interested in them."

The next year brought her into Public health work, and there Barbara found her keenest enjoyment in the Victorian order nursing. "The Order was founded in 1898," she commented "and was named in honour of Queen Victoria. The honorary president is the wife of the Governor-General. What I enjoyed so much was the social work involved outside the hospital. Our days were divided in two—one half spent visiting the homes of patients, and the other half in lecturing. Again, most of the work was with expectant mothers." For this phase of her work, she journeyed to Kitchener, Ontario.

Graduation Day came in June, 1940, and with it the real beginning of Barbara's work. In September, 1939, all student nurses had wondered what change might come in their lives through the war. Now the old idea came back to her—this time with full significance. As a result, in August, 1940, Barbara went on active service as a Nursing Sister.

At present she has the rank of a full lieutenant, and very smart those "pips" look too, on the shoulders of her vivid blue uniforms, with wide stiff collars and cuffs of snowy white. Brass buttons gleam, a trim brown leather belt encircles her waist, and her vivid face is framed in a full white head-dress. She is the senior Nursing Sister of the London, Canada, Military hospital and as such has charge when the Matron is off duty. The staff of the one hundred bed hospital is composed of six Nursing Sisters, all of whom have to be registered in the province, and approximately twenty orderlies, in addition to the medical staff.

Barbara, as a Nursing Sister, does not do actual nursing, but instead attends to instruction of the orderlies and supervisory work on the wards. The hospital boasts a new operating room and ambulance services.

Barbara is on active service, she is on call to leave for any part of the fighting front on short

notice. Any private ideas she may have on that point have to be suppressed as a possible "military secret," but as far as plans can be made at present, she will probably be stationed in London until the summer at least. But wherever she may go Gamma Epsilon's best wishes will be with the girl who is riding high on the wings of a real adventure.

GWYNNETH MARTIN

Canton Guests

LAST AUGUST 84 little English boys and girls arrived in Canton, Ohio, to be taken care of by employees of the Hoover company.

Rescued from the British blackout and Nazi bombs, all of the children, it was hoped, would be placed in homes similar to those of their parents in England. All were children of employees of the famous vacuum cleaner company's English branch.

The lucky 84 were doubly fortunate—they wound up in the very capable hands of Dorothy Jewitt Wood, Gamma Deuteron '34, who was called in to help place the children in suitable homes. Few persons could have been better suited to the task.

The Canton Children's bureau and family service society, by whom Pete was then employed, was designated by the U. S. Children's bureau to supervise the children. The Canton bureau, in turn, appointed Pete to the job.

"Pete," as she is known to her friends, is the kind of social worker you read about in the slick-papered women's magazines. She has not only earned a master's degree in social science, from Western Reserve University, she has also done field work in medical social science in Cleveland and New York hospitals, and worked at her profession in both Canton and Cleveland before assuming her new task.

In addition, she resembles a Clarence Buddington Kelland heroine gowned by Schiaparelli. She is mother of one-and-a-half-year-old Robert A. Wood III, her friendliness and genuine interest in others have won her loyal friends ever since her pledge days at Ohio Wesleyan.

She was a "natural" for the job and her original invitation to assist for two weeks was extended into a request that she remain and supervise the children after they were placed.

She remained, of course, helping with the occasional reallocation of the children to different homes and with the whole problem of getting the 84 adjusted to an utterly new diet, freedom, informality, and tradition.

"The children's first few weeks were hard for them," Pete relates, "and food was the worst problem. They wanted meat, ice cream, coffee, tea and stewed things." Pete says that children rapidly adjusted themselves to their new schools and in some ways were advanced for their ages. She called on the 84, who were placed in 50 different Canton homes, at least once every week. A record of each child, she reports, is kept in full, and quarterly reports are furnished the United States Committee for care of European children.

The children's escape to America was sponsored by Herbert W. Hoover, head of the company bearing his name. Mr Hoover is in close contact with the program at all times and the children adore him. One of them is staying at his home.

The work of Pete and her collaborators has won wide acclaim. Miss Elsa Castendyck, head of the national committee for care of European children, praised the accomplishments of the Canton workers as an outstanding program. It was also singled out for praise by *Life* in that publication's study of refugee children.

Pete left the project February 1, 1941, because her husband's work required that they move to Cleveland.

NILAH JANE MOORE, *Gamma Deuteron*

Cooky and Mrs Bruno

I WANT TO TELL everyone of the good fortune that is ours. Until last September our only proud possession was a Cocker Spaniel, but now we point with pride to our darling six-year old English "daughter." Christine, or better known as "Cooky," arrived in this country with her mother and three older sisters last August. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Urquhart of Bromley, Kent, now of Bristol. Cooky has, however, spent only two years of her life in England, having been born at Beirut, Syria, when her father served as British consul there and later lived in Tabriz, Persia. Quite a travelled young lady, don't you think? And she is so much more! Her manners



and obedience are truly remarkable. I wouldn't say she is a talented child, but much more important and significant, Christine is a happy and contented youngster. When inquiries are made on how well she likes America, her answer is "I love it." We take no credit whatsoever for her splendid adjustment but rather "take our hats off" to her parents because of the fortitude they must have instilled before the separation was

made. Granted, children adjust easily to new surroundings, but we definitely feel that Cooky's adjustment has been greatly due to her intense desire to please, thereby seeking approval and perfectly fitting herself into the new scheme of things. To say that we love Christine dearly in no way expresses our feelings. Our loss when the time of parting comes will indeed be frightful, but something we must endure as nobly and courageously as Mr and Mrs Urquehart are now doing.

ELOISE EGAN BRUNO, *Beta Eta*

Camp Fire Groups

THE INTEREST in aviation of 'teen age girls prompted the Women's national aeronautical association to suggest to Leona Saunders, Alpha Sigma, Kansas city executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, the idea of the formation of a high school aeronautical group.

April 25, 1939, the first step was taken when the president and promotion Chairman of W.N.A.A., the chairman of the Chamber of commerce aviation committee, a T.W.A. staff member, and twelve older girls met at the

apartment of Leona Saunders to discuss organization. During the short interval before the close of school, several field trips were taken to study the girls' reactions and to ascertain the depth and direction of their interest.

There was still much "ground-work" to be done—securing the proper leaders, organizing the sponsoring committee, and outlining the program for the new venture. It was late fall before the girls' activities were launched. Officers were elected with intriguing titles—"Pilot, Co-pilot, Dispatcher, Navigator, Radio Technologist, Stewardess." From the many names suggested—Wingettes, Aerades, Senior Cadets—the latin name "Aerades," meaning "daughters of the air" was chosen. "Crash bracelets"—a feminine version of the pilots' identification bracelets—with "Aerades" in gold across the silver wings—were adopted instead of a pin.

The group met every other Saturday for two hours' participation in an alternated program of field trips and speaker round-tables. The army and navy bases at Fairfax were visited to learn types of planes, the airport control tower divulged information on traffic control, a trip through T.W.A. gave a general picture of airline operation, a meeting in a Douglas 3 introduced the intricacies of the pilot's control board. Speakers covered subjects such as History of aviation, nomenclature, hostess qualifications, and air marking. The moving picture *Wings over Mid-continent* was shown. The first social affair of the group was the December meeting when the girls entertained their parents and friends in the attractive airport club room of the N.W.A.A. The Chief Pilot and Chief Hostess of T.W.A. were the speakers.

The year's activities were climaxed in May when two big events closed the season. A flight—the first for several of the girls—in Pat Flannery's private plane was a thrilling occasion. May 8, 1940 the Aerades group took over the entire program for the regular dinner meeting of the Women's national aeronautical association. Diantha Norris, Pilot (president) of the group, presided graciously. Each of the seven charter members gave short, snappy talks on such subjects as nomenclature, weather, history of aviation, air-marking. Prizes of a night flight with Joe Boyle as pilot were announced for the three girls who had the most outstanding log books recording the year's flights.

In the fall of 1940, Aerades was expanded to include all high schools and the new fields of radio and dramatics in addition to aeronautics. The requirement for membership being 14 years old and a Fire maker (the third rank in Camp Fire) was maintained. At a pledge tea in the attractive new clubroom of the Women's national aeronautical association at the Hotel Bellerive, silver and gold pledge ribbons were pinned on some forty girls. The program and the pledging was handled by the charter group. Miss Jewell Stanton, pilot, spoke on her experiences in learning to fly. Miss Stanton took over the advanced group with the "Operation of an Airline" as their year's project. Miss Donnasue Lohmeyer, June Martin of KMBC, told of her radio adventures. Miss Lohmeyer is working with Mrs Gladys Lawler, the writer and producer of our regular Saturday morning broadcasts, in developing the program for the Aerades, R-1 (Radio, first unit). Mr Logan Smith, board member and former Director of the Kansas City Little theater, gave a delightful talk on stage experiences. Mr Smith will direct the activities of the Aerades, D-1 (Dramatics, first unit) assisted by Mrs Evelyn Nowell. The Aerades, A-2 (Aeronautics, second unit) is being led by the former Guardians of the charter group, Mrs Sybille Boyle and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson. The Women's nat'l aeronautical ass'n, Kansas City unit, sponsor all groups.

Each of the four groups has carried a full and varied program through the fall and winter. The Aerades D-1 Group presented beautifully the Christmas scene from *Little women* at the Annual council dinner in December. The Aerades R-1 Group has taken over the monthly broadcast, and is even venturing into script writing. The Aerades A-2 Group is covering much the same work the charter group did the year before. The Aerades A-1 is finding the study of an airline fascinating, and they can talk intelligently on such subjects as Link trainers, hostess service, and traffic problems.

Considerable interest has been shown by the National Camp Fire office and other Camp Fire councils in the Aerades program—and by the National W.N.A.A. To our knowledge it is the first aeronautical program developed among high school girls—perhaps, without knowing it, we in Kansas City have been pioneering in a field that will some day be far reaching.

BEULAH LONG DUBACH

Care of Evacuated Children

SENT TO Canada last summer as assistant Canadian representative of the United States committee for the care of European children, Inc. Jeanne Jewett was one of five Americans to receive children evacuated from war zones and arrange their transportation to American destinations.

Jeanne, Alpha Sigma 1933, was at the University of Chicago completing work on her masters degree when word came that the United States committee, of which Marshall Field is president and Eric H. Biddle, executive director, wanted her services for the Canadian job. Jeanne had planned to be back in Oregon by the first of July to resume her work with the Oregon Public welfare commission. But a few telegrams changed that, and the Oregon commission agreed to release her temporarily.

Leaving Chicago early in July, Jeanne went to Toronto where she was loaned to the Toronto Children's aid society for three weeks' work. Then she followed representatives of the committee to Montreal and began preparations to meet the first shipload of evacuees. Due to the torpedo menace, no boat sailings could be given out and the representatives had to be ready to receive the children in Halifax and Quebec as well as Montreal on 12 to 24 hours' notice.

By September 23, seven shiploads of children from the war zones had reached Canada. Of these, about 1,000 were ticketed for the United States; the others, close to 2,500, remained in Canada. The work of evacuation was going on steadily and painstakingly despite the war at sea.

Then came September 23. The City of Benares carrying 294 passengers, many of them children, was torpedoed and sunk. And the British government decided that, temporarily at least, evacuation of children would have to be suspended. This in spite of the fact that more than 200,000 were registered and ready to leave war zones.

Back in Oregon, Jeanne will tell you that the courage of the English children is an unforgettable thing. "They're no different than children anywhere, once you get acquainted," she says. "But they've faced catastrophe. And the way they've faced it makes you wonder if adults could do as well. To them, coming to



Jeanne Jewett packing to leave for Canada and her job with the U. S. Committee for the care of European children.

America is a job to be done and they're doing it with a lively curiosity about the future.

"Homesickness? Hardly any. But don't let that fool you. They love their homes and families the same way our children do. It's just that conditions have forced them to grow up. And maturity is a startling thing to find in the eyes of 7 and 12 and 16 year-olds."

The United States Committee for the care of European children, according to Jeanne, is maintaining a skeleton staff in New York City, ready to go the minute shipping conditions and other considerations make it possible to reopen evacuation work. The committee itself was organized as a clearing house (*Life magazine*, July 22) to coordinate the work of public and private agencies in cooperation with the American, British, and Canadian governments. It is continuing to accept applications for children, though no investigations of applicants will be made until it is known that more children are coming over.

Young Theta Author

ELEANOR SALLÉE HARRIS has been a professional writer for almost five years now—ever since her graduation from Stanford university in 1936. Into that time she has crowded Hollywood scenario writing, magazine and radio writing, and a life that's the opposite of peaceful.

But the seed of her professional career was planted in the Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, at Stanford. Here she wrote a play which was presented at college. It was titled *Cuckoo's nest*, and Eleanor decided to show it to Kenneth Macgowan, one of Hollywood's top motion picture producers. So a week after getting her diploma, she carried her play to Mr Macgowan and riffled it hopefully on his desk. A few days later, she was a full-fledged scenario writer at his studio, Twentieth-century-fox film corporation.

She remained there three years, writing movies. Among them were such million dollar epics as *Kidnapped*, adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's novel—starring Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter and Arleen Whalen. And *Brigham Young*, the saga of the Mormons, which starred Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, and Dean Jagger. If these flights into history seem a little weighty for a college co-ed to handle, don't look at us—glare at Hollywood.

After *Brigham Young*, she came to New York—for four weeks. She has stayed a year now, broken by trips to California. In New York, she tackled the magazine field for the first time. The results of her attempts have been printed far and wide. The April issue of *Cosmopolitan* displayed one of her articles—*Don't stop, Don't look, Just marry!* This is Eleanor's advice on how to get a husband—gleaned from her married friends. Eleanor isn't married, and doesn't yet look on marriage with a longing eye. *Glamour* magazine and a swarm of motion picture publications have used her work, and in an immediate issue of a national magazine you may read her latest effort—an article on Winthrop Rockefeller in the Army. Also included in her one-year-out-of-Hollywood period are guest-columns for newspapers, and several radio programs.

Eleanor is a rebel against the long standing tradition that writers shouldn't look or live like normal people. Many writers, male or female,

wear flat-footed shoes, lanky hair, and like to surround themselves with cats and symphony records in Greenwich Village. But not Eleanor, who is a small and active brunette. She has green eyes, almost-black hair, wears size twelve dresses, and now it may be told that she is known by Hollywood and New York reporters as "the glamour girl writer." This all boils down to the fact that she likes people and they like her. She has trekked to endless parties, night clubs, and resorts all over the West and East coasts, and she's afraid she'll keep on doing this as long as people collect in these spots. Her friends



are as confused as her travels. They include top-flight socialites, college professors, Hollywood actors, Broadway producers, Wall Streeters, and Stanford friends and neighbors.

Perhaps her ability to get on with mobs of people is due to the fact that her family is a mob in itself. The Harrises are seven—four of them being Eleanor's two brothers and two sisters. They reside in a huge and sprawling mansion in Beverly Hills, California. "It's a monstrosity, a combination Moorish palace and Viking castle," Eleanor says in describing this heap of gray stone, with its swimming pool, ball room, billiard room, and even a tunnel and bridge. In it live what is known to Hollywood as "the flying Harrises." They don't fly, however—they all write. Eleanor's sister Pamela is now writing the scenario for Bing Crosby's

next picture. Her father Ray Harris has been writing movies for years. Her mother and two brothers write for magazines. Result: the palace sounds like a boiler factory, thanks to seven typewriters, one in each bedroom, all going at once.

Before Stanford, Eleanor attended Beverly Hills high school in Southern California. And before that, the Harrises lived on Long Island, New York—at Port Washington, and at Roslyn Estates. Eleanor was born in San Francisco.

Her future ambition is to write Broadway plays, she says. Since her one Stanford play, she has been side-tracked in every other field of writing but the theater. Her first play may be about the Stanford Theta house, because she picked up a lot of material while living there. For one thing, she represented her chapter at the 1934 convention in Asheville, North Carolina. For another, she was kidnapped in her junior year—right after being elected Queen of the Stanford Masque ball. She was the Thetas' first Queen—and its last. Because of the upheaval over her kidnapping (which turned out to have been the prank of three college boys and one newspaper reporter) the Masque ball has been eliminated from the Stanford social calendar. Her chapter was mildly relieved over this, as Eleanor's unfortunate experience had caused the Theta house to be over-run with G-Men, local detectives, newspaper men and professors—and also caused it to be head lined in the San Francisco papers.

When asked how she gets her story ideas, Eleanor says, "From the people I meet." For instance, she is now at work writing a series of short stories based on her experiences for eight weeks at a New York hotel for women. There were several hundred women at it, all sobbing continually—according to Eleanor. "Men called it 'Frustration Arms,' to give you an idea of its unhappy inmates," Eleanor says. "Every time a beau called for me, I had to rush him out the door before some beautiful tigress could trap him in the lobby. Many models stayed there, and secretaries, and students—but none of them seemed to know any men. It depressed me so much I started writing about the place."

She is now in an apartment in the East Seventies, writing short stories, personality articles, and entertaining friends. She is also devoting her mornings to writing commercial advertising films for General Motors, Du Pont, Fisher

Bodies, and other American industries. This not only brings in the steady pay check that keeps a writer happy, but also introduces her to America's biggest businessman—giving her a point of view that most writers never get.

Whether she'll eventually settle in California or in New York, she doesn't know. Maybe never, in either place, because she definitely plans on writing a play in the next few months,

after finishing her current magazine assignments. This will be written at the Moorish-Viking palace in Beverly Hills, while she meanwhile rides, swims, and sails. But once written, she'll drag it East with her to show New York producers, which means that somehow we think she'll be East next fall. If she's already succeeded at magazines, radio, and motion pictures—she's bound to win on Broadway!

Objectives

Goucher College Honors Three Thetas

THE EDUCATIONAL program of Goucher college was, by faculty discussion, set forth several years ago in eight objectives.

To illustrate the serious attitude of students toward these educational goals the editors of the 1940 college annual, *Donnybrook fair*, transformed the abstractly stated eight objectives into concrete terms descriptive of student understanding of the objectives. Thus stated the objectives are—

1. To establish and maintain physical and mental health.
2. To comprehend and communicate ideas both in English and in foreign languages.
3. To understand the scientific method in theory and application.
4. To understand the heritage of the past in its relation to the present.
5. To establish satisfying relations with individuals and with groups.
6. To utilize resources with economic and aesthetic satisfactions.
7. To enjoy literature and the other arts.
8. To appreciate religious and philosophical values.

Then instead of voting, as in many colleges, for "the most beautiful," "the most likely to succeed," etc. Goucher students balloted for

those in the class of 1940 who had made the greatest progress toward the eight objectives.

Three Thetas were honored as winners in this student vote.

Nancy Jane Diver was voted "the culmination of all the objectives."

Helen Bishop was voted the senior who had made most progress "to establish and maintain physical and mental health," and was thus introduced—"She always shows good sportsmanship; her attitude about life and things in general is optimistic, progressive, and intelligent; her citizenship in college indicates the loyalty she will have for her community and nation."

Nelly Longstaff was voted the senior who most successfully "appreciated religious and philosophical values," and was described thus—"She doesn't collapse at the mention of Plato, for she has a working knowledge of him, and what's more has formulated some of her own philosophies, values, and ideals for practical usage."

It is to be regretted that circumstances made it impossible to reproduce here the charming pictures of these three Thetas, which grace the Goucher college booklet published recently to send forth to prospective students as a supplement to its catalogue.

"I always have such a fine time whenever the Theta club meets at Mrs Walter Frank's home that I don't dare to be late. I'm going to sit outside her home till it's time to go in."

That was the caption on the daily local cartoon of *Calumet sketches* in a recent issue of the *Hammond, Indiana Times*. The picture—one Theta meeting another on a windy street corner, and explaining why she was carrying a chair.

Are You Interested in Theater Arts?

Norma Cullen, Tau, Director public relations Neighborhood playhouse school of the Theater in New York city

WHETHER I GO these days and the word gets around that I am associated with the Neighborhood playhouse school of the theater I become the vortex of a little eddy of questions: "Is it necessary to study for the stage, movies, radio, and the allied arts of production, direction, design, and teaching dramatics?" "Where is the best place to study?" "What are the chances for success in theater arts today?" Believing that beneficial aid begins at home I shall pass on to Thetas interested in this type of work what observation has taught me is a fair set of answers to these questions.

It is not imperative to train for theater arts although it is certainly the quickest and best way to succeed in this field. To struggle along trying to perfect latent abilities alone takes the courage out of the most valiant soul and the danger is that he who does trudge this road becomes discouraged because he thinks he does not get-going due to lack of talent, when the truth is he lacks preparation—his talents are like "diamonds in the mine" and without polishing they are valueless. So it is better to study.

New York City is the center of gravity which pulls creative artists of the theater and it is also the point from which most action in theater arts radiates to all parts of the country. Therefore to study in New York offers lots of inducements peculiar to show-business. This brings up the question of expense. So you can judge what-it-takes, I quote from the Neighborhood playhouse school rates as a normal standard to use for your budget (I understand these rates are a little below average). "Tuition for the first year is \$500.00, two thirds payable in October, the balance in February. The second year tuition is \$400.00 and a small fee of \$17.00 is charged for working and demonstration costumes and make-up material." The living problem in New York offers enough choices to please everyone and it can be taken care of in so many reasonable ways—the Barbizon for women, American

Woman's club, YW's, girls clubs, sharing apartments with other girls, living with that friend of the family's, or staying with old Aunt Mary.

Assuming that success in any one of the theater arts is your goal you won't want to shy away from work for there is no scheme of achieving success without vigorous application. So enroll in a "stiff" school where the directors know what it's all about and where the teachers are not only experienced in teaching but who are also experienced artists actively engaged, outside the school, in their respective spheres. Select a school where classes are small so you will get the maximum of individual coaching. It is also to your advantage to go to a school whose faculty has a wide acquaintanceship in New York so you benefit through their friends by getting those Annie Oakleys (free tickets) to plays, exhibitions and musical entertainments, as well as occasional invitations to meet visiting celebrities, for going around this way is really a kind of laboratory experience where you will gain the "feel" of theater—and it's fun too.

I do not promise that everyone lands a super job straightway he starts to seek one—but there are lots of opportunities. As an example: the professional work of former students of the Neighborhood playhouse school during the 1939-40 season was distributed in a wide range of activities which accounted for fifteen graduates acting in New York shows—three in motion pictures—seven in radio—three different groups associated with Martha Graham (Miss Graham teaches at the school), with the Anna Sokolow dancers, and in the Radio City Ballet corps—a goodly number were directing in seven well known schools and private studios—and fourteen worked in summer theaters. So if others can find good jobs you can. With the right training you will have confidence in yourself—then go out to look for that job, keep burnishing your enthusiasm, renewing your energies, and success will come.

What Alumnae Might Do

DO YOU APPRECIATE your state chairman? Do you know how hard she works and how little applause she receives?

It is your State chairman who keeps up-to-date the alphabetical and geographical files of Thetas in your state. Help her by sending her your new name, or your change in address. She prepares and has printed your state letter, encloses the Annual report of Kappa Alpha Theta, addresses the envelopes, and mails a copy to each Theta in the state.

Any time during the year, send her interesting facts about Thetas in your state. Won't you volunteer to start a club in your part of the state? It takes only five to start the ball rolling.

Follow the example set by the Battle Creek, Michigan club, which is making an effort to get in touch with, and welcome to its meetings, the many Thetas who have come to its vicinity because of the enlarged army activities at Fort Custer. (If this comes to the attention of any newcomer near Battle Creek, she can find when and where the club meets by calling Mrs Olmstead, 47 Elizabeth street.)

Offer some financial service to the nearest college chapter, by providing funds to pay the initiation fees of a pledge who can not be initiated because of strained finances; or, to pay the dues of a valuable member, faced with

financial difficulties. The ideal plan is to start a revolving fund, which may be used for such purposes, each contribution to be an unofficial loan to the individual girl, who, when able, will return the amount of her loan to the revolving fund. Present conditions make this type of service especially significant for the next few years.

Find a suggestion for renewed activity in the plan of the London, Ontario, alumnae club, which doubled the number of its meetings: having two each month, one being devoted to Red cross work. Find out what service organization in your own community most needs workers, and take over some special work for it. Note also the project Dallas alumnae found for itself, if you want a larger scale job.

Acquaint all Thetas, and others too, with the opportunity for fellowships, scholarships, and loans that are offered through the Theta Loan and fellowship fund; and of the gift service of the Theta Friendship fund.

Become so well informed on international affairs that you may be among the leaders, individually and as groups, in devising peace plans that at the end of the present debacle, will insure a permanent return to the ways of peace and progress.

Three Generations of Thetas

KAPPA AND RHO, neighboring chapters, each boasts of initiating a third generation Theta in March. The banquet that climaxed each initiation centered around honors to these grandmothers, mothers, and granddaughters. The speakers looked backward and pictured early history of the chapters.

At the University of Kansas Kappa chapter boasted of being sixty years old. There the granddaughter initiate was Peggy Davis, daughter of Margaret Hodder Davis, and granddaughter to Florence Moon Hodder, of Iota

chapter. Grandmother flew to Lawrence from Washington, D.C. to attend the celebration.

It was Rho's fifty-fourth year, and the grandmother of this group was a charter member of the chapter, Minnie Latta Ladd. Her daughter Sarah Ladd Woods was initiated in 1917, and the new Theta granddaughter (and daughter) is Shirley Woods. One other charter member, Gertrude Laws Hardy was among the 185 Rho members seated at the gorgeously decorated tables.

Dallas Discovers a Project for Itself

AT THE FIRST meeting of the Dallas alumnae chapter for 1940-41, it was voted to engage on some volunteer social service project at Parkland hospital, local city-county charity hospital. A committee was appointed to investigate what work was available and to contact all members of the junior as well as senior groups to find out how many were willing to give time. Within a week all members had been called and a gratifying response reported. Thirty-two of the senior group of ninety contacted, and fifteen of the junior group of forty-five contacted volunteered.

A meeting of these 47 volunteers was called, where Gretchen Abbott outlined the job they were to undertake. The Women's Auxiliary of Parkland hospital had organized blocs of work suitable for untrained volunteers. We chose to take on two jobs under the supervision of the social service department of the hospital, that of making out the Social service exchange cards (a coordinating service of all charity hospitals in the city) and that of hall supervisor of the out-patient clinic. Time was assigned to each girl, and work began, October 21.

That first week was chaos. The chief obstacle, the fact that the head of the social service department was skeptical of all volunteer work because she had had such discouraging experience in the past. Her objections were that volunteers demanded to be treated as special persons, that they demanded more time for instruction, and that after such time had been taken from the routine work of a hospital that is over crowded and under staffed, the volunteers soon lost interest and failed to show up. Such volunteer work disrupted the work of the hospital and did more harm than good. These objections seemed more than reasonable, so all the girls were determined to overcome them. Another obstacle, because of the opposition to the project from the social service head, no organizing work had been done before we reported for work, and there was no clear idea in the minds of the people regularly employed of what we were to

do. The project put on a smooth working basis only because Gretchen Abbott took over the job of training each girl who came to work, relieving the hospital of any responsibility in that respect. Our relations with the social service department head are now more than amicable.

It soon became apparent that special jobs were opening up for special skills. Mary Jane Hersh, who has had training in shorthand and typing, took over the work in the tumor clinic, going every Wednesday and taking notes, bringing them back transcribed each Thursday. This work is valuable in that it coordinates the work of the medical department and the social service department in that particular clinic. Ann Williams is doing a special job in the Cardiac clinic, and we hope that in time more and more workers will find special jobs as the hospital routine become familiar to them.

There are now about fifteen girls on the job, while there are many volunteers we have never been able to use so we hope to enlarge the work next year. Those fifteen have been exceedingly faithful, and have never failed to show up except in case of illness, when it was almost always possible for them to get some other girl to take over the work, though we had a bad time during this last month because of the flu epidemic. The hall girls get to work at a quarter to eight in the morning and with a short time out for lunch work steadily until four-thirty, and on heavy days until five and five-thirty. During the course of the day they patrol the entire outpatient clinic, routing patients to the special clinics, keeping the halls clear, seeing that no person sits there for hours and hours waiting for some doctor, and acting also as general leg man for the department head. Some of them do this two days regularly a week. The clerical job is less strenuous, but quite exacting, and the head of the exchange says there have been less than no mistakes. The files were six weeks behind at the time the work was taken over, but have been kept up to date since our first month.

From October 21 to January 1, we put in 685

working hours, or approximately the equivalent of two and four fifths months' work. If it were possible for one paid employee to do all that we have done, in terms of money at a minimum salary of \$80.00 a month we have donated around \$240.00 to the hospital in that length of time.

The conclusions that may legitimately be drawn from our experiment is that Thetas are interested in volunteer social service work. The girls who are doing the job are not idle—they are almost all young married women with homes to run and small children to look after. Many of them are also doing Red Cross and British War Relief work, too. Without exception they feel that personal service is a more satisfying thing than outright cash donations. As a chapter project we set a time limit on pledged service as June 1, but many of the volunteers expect

to continue on their own after that time. The project has brought into Theta work many Thetas who have not been to an alumnae meeting in years. It offers opportunities for more Thetas to participate actively in a group project than is usually possible. From the standpoint of the hospital, this work is being used as a proving ground of what can be expected of volunteers with an organization behind them. We have had many unofficial inquiries from other women's fraternity alumnae chapters about the results. The hospital expects to decide on the basis of our work whether it is feasible to hire a supervisor of volunteers. We hope next year to enlarge our work and fit more and more volunteers into the workings of the hospital, so as to be of greater service to the hospital and the community.

GRETCHEN ABBOTT

Fifth Year Scholarship

LISTEN THETA SENIORS! The March issue contained the announcement of the \$500 scholarship to be offered a Theta senior to help her pursue her studies for a fifth year.

Conditions of the award:

1. Candidate must be a Theta in good standing, actively interested in the fraternity.
2. Candidate must be a citizen of U.S. or Canada.
3. Candidate must be a senior in college, 1940-41, receiving her degree in 1941.
4. Candidate must have proved her initiative and demonstrated a sincere intellectual interest as well as having made a contribution to campus life.
5. Candidate must state purpose of her application for the scholarship.
6. Candidate must pursue her studies over a period of not less than nine months nor more than twelve months, during 1941-42.
7. Candidate must submit quarterly reports and evidence of completion of year's work.

Committee reserves the right to—withhold the award if no suitable candidate presents herself.

Application:

1. Applications must reach the committee by June 20, 1941.
2. Applications should be sent to Miss Kathryn Bassett, 315 North Chester road, Swarthmore, Pa.
3. Applications should include the following information—

Name, permanent address; Date and place of birth; College (dates of attendance and degree received); Date, chapter, college of initiation into Theta; Theta activities as undergraduate; College activities as undergraduate; Special honors received in college; Aim of graduate study; Plan of courses to be studied during period of the scholarship; Recent photograph; References (letters sent direct by writers to the Chairman of the award committee) 1. from a member of the chapter's Advisory board; 2. from a chapter officer; 3. from two professors under whom one has worked; Certified copy of all college grades; Plan you have to finance the year's study, since the \$500 award would not cover all expenses.

4. Award applications are limited to one from each college chapter.

Alumnæ Chapter News

Appleton: We were delighted to have Mrs Higbie at our October meeting. In December came the traditional white elephant party with Alpha Psi members and pledges as guests. A scholarship award of \$25 was given the pledge with highest grades, and to Alpha Psi a silver tea service. Again, we met with Alpha Psi to celebrate Founders'-day, with Mrs Winnie, District president, as guest speaker.

MARGARET KING SPERKA

Baltimore: Founders'-day celebration with Alpha Delta was high lighted by our guest speaker, Mary Ritter Beard, a fascinating speaker with a charming personality. We sponsored the Vagabond theater's production of *The animal kingdom*, to raise money for Theta's Loan and fellowship fund. At the March meeting, we heard a delightful report of District convention, and as a result of one convention suggestion, we plan a special effort to get in touch with the many Thetas who must have come recently to Baltimore because of the increase in the city's defense industries. Please, if you are a new Theta in the city, send your address to **Mrs R. D. Black, 100 W. Belvedere ave.**

Two more meetings are to come: one with Marie Coryell as guest speaker, on *Belgium without a leader*; and the May picnic when alumnæ and college girls get together to honor Alpha Delta's seniors.

MYRLE L. WEIS

Berkeley: The year opened with a fashion show at Omega's chapter house; followed a picnic luncheon to hear the convention report of our delegate, an afternoon of dramatic sketches, the Christmas supper to which each person brought canned vegetables or fruits, all to be turned over to a city welfare organization. Founders'-day luncheon in San Francisco had Phi and San Francisco alumnæ as hostesses, and Omega and Berkeley alumnæ as guests. Other interesting programs included colored pictures of Vancouver island, character and folk songs. Our money making project is the Flower arrangement show given each fall in cooperation with alumnæ groups of Kappa

Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta; the large proceeds provided a gift for Omega, a fund for the maintenance of a bed at the Hospital for crippled children, and financed the care of a little British refugee, a girl of six years.

MARY B. GREEN

Buffalo: Our Founders'-day banquet was especially fine for we had Mrs French, District president, as guest speaker, who gave us an up-to-the-minute report of chapters in the district, both college and alumnæ, with especial emphasis on the problems war has brought to the three Canadian groups in the district. The last meeting was most enjoyable with a questionnaire on current topics which ranged from "Which Hollywood stars won Oscars?" to discussions of vital national and international events.

ALICE GUTTMAN BRUNTON

Burlington: Our new plan of printed programs, with a schedule of activities and meetings, served as a preview for the year and helped create a more unified group feeling. Meetings have included covered-dish suppers with Lambda, a rummage sale, a Christmas party, luncheon-bridge, and benefit card parties. The chapter bought a large quantity of blue, pink, and white yarn. Each member secured a "weave-it" and during each meeting enough squares were produced to make one baby blanket. The blankets were given to a local charity. There are 55 members active in the chapter, among which we are proud to have Miss Simpson, Dean of women, and Dr King, head of the Home economics department, of the University of Vermont.

ALICE HAMILTON MYERS

Chicago south side: Meetings are monthly suppers at members' homes, each member serving on one supper committee during the year. Programs included Theta and outside speakers; a Christmas party with games and a grab bag; a white elephant sale to boost the treasury and provide fun with heated bidding—10-12-15-16-17—sold for 17 cents; amateur night with more actresses than spectators; the annual party

for husbands, fathers, and friends, where was shown a moving picture of prison life in Illinois, with the State warden as commentator. Money was raised by the annual dance, and by two-five bridge parties, name derived from their meeting time from 2-5 P.M. and the charge for playing, 25 cents per person.

ELLA LOUISE DRUMM

Cleveland: Meetings included a picnic, a program on the Oneida community, a Fireside book chat, the Christmas party with entertainment by outside talent, and a musical. There was an unusually large attendance at the Founders'-day banquet, among them many new members whom we are happy to welcome to our city and chapter. The chapter maintains a Magazine agency, a Rush board, a Service group, and Bridge groups which meet regularly in the various suburbs.

NILAH JANE MOORE

Columbus: The first meeting planned the program for the year, the next heard the delegate's report of convention. Then came the EVENT of the year, the housewarming for Alpha Gamma's beautiful new chapter house, where subsequent meetings were also held. The annual Badge service in December awarded the privilege of wearing these honorary badges to selected members of the college chapter. Guest speaker on Founders'-day was Mrs Bowman, District president, for which occasion girls from Beta Tau and Gamma deuterion joined us. A Flower arrangement talk, a business meeting, and then a banquet to celebrate Alpha Gamma's forty-ninth birthday and welcome its seniors into the alumnæ chapter—these are events to come.

Dayton: Early plans were made for summer rushing, a tea in June and a picnic later to which were invited girls entering college last fall. The chapter sent flowers to Mrs Willkie when the Willkie campaign train stopped in Dayton, flowers which she is carrying in the picture appearing in the January issue of this magazine. Our welfare project is helping supply cod-liver oil to school children designated by local agencies, and giving used clothing to women and children. During the holiday season the chapter gave an evening bridge honoring Thetas home from college for vacation. For

the Panhellenic bridge, a Theta selected the table and door prizes. Several new members have been welcomed.

MARIE A. BURNS

Des Moines: We boast an average of 70 Thetas at each monthly meeting. Seven dinners have been enjoyed at Beta Kappa's chapter house. Founders'-day luncheon, a picnic for seniors, and a rush party for girls going to college next fall, were other features of the year. Our bridge benefit netted \$50, which was contributed to Beta Kappa's house fund. In March we were delighted to have Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, as guest.

EVERLYN PAYNE

Detroit: The year has been successful with programs varied and interesting. Dinner meetings, and an occasional tea was the plan. Program topics included: Convention report, the Detroit orthopedic clinic, a review of best sellers; aeronautics with moving pictures, fashions, a song recital. Founders'-day tea had Eta and Beta Pi college members as guests.

DOROTHY LEONARD

Evanston: The most enjoyable meeting was in March with Geno Forbes Herrick as guest speaker, talking on recent experiences in Washington. She emphasized the point that while members of a fraternity are of diverse types, the fraternity bond is a first step toward friendship. She called Washington the "home of intimate strangers," where "You're always welcomed but never missed." Other Thetas at this meeting to give it an international flavor were—Helen Crawley, Y.W.C.A. general secretary home from Beirut, Syria; Betsey Tittle Poston, recently returned from Shanghai, China; Edna Johnson Girton of London, England; and Susan Comstock Adams from Korea. Other meetings of the year: convention report luncheon; another with Norman Ross, radio announcer, as speaker; a joint tea with Tau's Mothers' club, honoring that chapter's pledges and their mothers; a Christmas musicale; travel movies; luncheon with dramatic readings and music; a dinner dance; and a picnic honoring Tau's seniors. There are 68 paid members and an average monthly attendance of 70. Instead of the customary large benefit bridge, marathon bridge groups, two in the afternoons and one in the

evening, met monthly and netted \$273 from the fourteen couples which make up each group. A committee on British war relief has collected many warm articles, and knitted scarves and sweaters. A rushing committee has been formed which will recommend North shore girls to college chapters.

JANE HASKINS COLWELL

Kansas City: Interesting programs included—an inspiring convention report, a fashion show, a movie of Sun Valley, a play review, a lecture, a social service program, and a garden party. It was a delight to have Mrs Fink, District president, as guest at the fashion show, Founders'-day banquet program was a skit, in costumes of the time, depicting the receiving of the alumnae chapter's charter in 1903, a rushing trio of 1905, a tableau of joy riding in the duster days of 1910, an athletic tableau of 1915, a parade of 1920 tea gowns, and the modeling of today's evening clothes. Civic affairs interest us. Marjorie Hires Gage is "first lady" of Kansas city. Mary Reece Mantz is president of Woman's city club. Alline Smith Wright directs the Y.W.C.A. membership campaigns. Grace Duysing is placement secretary of the Volunteer service bureau.

Monthly group meetings have completed 50 cotton flannel baby wrappers, in addition to our regular welfare work. As a money making project we endorse the selling of "Gadabouts." Average attendance at monthly meetings is 80.

BEULAH LONG DEBACH

Lafayette alumnae: The year opened with an unscheduled meeting inspired by convention—each member arrived with one box supper, marked with the name of a magazine sold through the fraternity's magazine agency. These supper boxes were distributed by duplicate names drawn from a hat. There has been good attendance at all meetings, especially at the one where Alpha Chi's rush chairman came to explain rush rules and ask alumnae for suggestions on rushees. Dinner with Alpha Chi, a Christmas bridge, a buffet supper with Dean of women, Dorothy Stratton, of Purdue as guest, who gave an interesting, informal talk on relations of the administration and fraternities, with alumnae asking and answering many questions—were outstanding meetings. A supper party for the seniors of Alpha Chi will close

the year's activities. The chapter made and sold 440 pounds of fruit cake, gave a money award each semester to the member of Alpha Chi who made the greatest improvement in her grades, a badge to the outstanding pledge, and presented the chapter house with a new living room carpet.

MARY ELIZABETH SKINNER

Miami alumnae: We are proud to have graduated from the club class to that of alumnae chapter. Installation, February 18, was combined with a celebration of Founders'-day, with Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary, as installing officer and guest speaker. As our main project we are raising money for Beta Nu's projected new chapter house. The chapter is divided into two groups, according to age: recent graduates and all up to thirty comprise the "jitterbug group," while the stately souls over 30 are the "Three score and ten" group. The groups vie with each other to raise the most money, in which effort apparently age is no handicap as up to date the Three score and teners have much the larger sum in hand. Bingo, covered dish suppers, and outdoor steak parties proved most popular and profitable money raisers. Every other year Theta plays hostess to the city Panhellenic. This being our year, we entertained with a tea, where the University of Miami string quartet played, and Nina Adams reviewed Spence's *One foot in Heaven*. Two other annual customs are—Christmas day tea dance, and the luncheon honoring Thetas home for the holidays. Still on Spring's program are—a white elephant sale, a benefit bridge, a subscription dance, and then summer rush parties, dates to be set by Panhellenic.

LOIS EVANS

New Orleans: We continue to sponsor a scholarship for a high school girl. At Christmas we remember generously this girl and her family, too. New Orleans has 97 resident Thetas, 81 of whom are from Alpha Phi chapter, while the other 16 represent 14 different college chapters. Mrs Sinclair was a recent visitor who helped and inspired both college and alumnae chapters.

MIRIAM DELCHAMPS BOULET

New York: It has been a pleasant and profitable year. Black and gold kite shaped cards announced the monthly meetings as—Warming-

up, How game are you, Santa Claus supper, Founders'-day luncheon, Valentine party, Mid-week luncheon, April Fool supper, Country picnic, Grand finale. A successful departure is the midweek luncheon, which appeals to the housewives who seldom find it convenient to come to meetings arranged primarily to accommodate free time of business members. For the success of Founders'-day we owe much to Sally Dickinson, who is Travel wardrobe adviser to Bonwit Teller, and who for us put on a beautiful hat showing. We pay tribute to our treasurer, Katherine Rodger Coelho, who has guarded our purse strings so successfully for four years. A series of small card parties, and raffling of a Japanese kimono and a cosmetic kit improved our bank balance. At the Christmas party each donated an attractively wrapped toy. These were sent to Mrs Browning Smith, whose life work is collection of toys for mountaineer children. In her appreciative letter she told of a group of 700 children who had never had a Christmas gift until 1940. A committee is canvassing the metropolitan area for new members.

LUCY BATES GUILF

Oklahoma City: The season started unofficially when alumnae joined college Thetas as models for a style show, which netted the chapter \$150. Luncheons and buffet suppers have alternated during the year, with programs that have ranged from convention highlights, through radio activities, musicals, interior decoration, landscape architecture, book reviews, modern lighting, to discussion of the chapter's welfare projects. A Christmas tree for the chapter collected toys for the deaf children of the Jane Brooks school at Purcell. Money was placed with Alpha Omicron's Mothers' club to be used to help some girl at college. Founders'-day gifts are made annually to the state's two college chapters, this year lamps to Alpha Omicron and a silver tray to Beta Zeta. A Theta study club meets monthly with an average attendance of 25. Each member of this club buys a current book to exchange at each meeting, thus setting up a circulating library.

BETTY REED ROGERS

Seattle: Highlight of the year was Mrs Sinclair's visit—it was a thrill to meet her. Most meetings were dinner meetings, with an aver-

age attendance of 125. Each meeting there was a fifteen minute talk on the month's interesting events; coming attractions, radio programs, books and magazines to read. Among career women who spoke at meetings were Harriet Smith, superintendent of nurses at the county hospital, Beth Fitton, roving girls' adviser in the public schools. A novice drama group presented Clarence Day's *Life with father* at the Christmas meeting. In addition to set expenses, such as Panhellenic dues, rent for the meeting hall, gifts to the college chapter, postage, etc. we support two annual scholarships: \$100 awarded a nonfraternity, self-supporting woman student of Home economics, and \$50 given to the Loan and fellowship fund of the fraternity. To raise this total, we sponsored a Penthouse theater play, clearing \$54.39, a raffle which brought in \$72.25, and a guest tea that netted \$80.45.

VESTA BOWDEN DAY

Spokane: It has been a busy, successful year, with interesting monthly meetings. The social service project is to back the city's Nursery school with money, \$25, and with donations of canned fruits and vegetables. The annual rummage sale cleared \$50, though such sales now compete with the more urgent needs of clothing for war sufferers. We were honored by having Mrs Sinclair as our guest. She spoke at the city Panhellenic meeting, where she charmed a large audience. While she was here the chapter had a Fireside get-together, a no-hostess luncheon, and a supper, and took her to a tea given by Pi Beta Phi. A Christmas tea was given for the girls home for the holidays. The Founders'-day banquet counted 55 Thetas present. We are happy to have a 100 per cent life endowment membership—27 paid in full, and 19 paying on the installment plan.

ELIZABETH WHITE

Tacoma: We are happy to welcome many Thetas whose husbands are stationed at Fort Lewis and at McCord field. In November 1940, there were only 7,000 men at the Fort, by March 1941 that number had grown to 36,000, to be increased to 50,000 by June. An additional 3,000 men have come to McCord field. To raise money the chapter sponsored a play, *Call it a day*, by the Tacoma drama league.

Tulsa: The climax of a fine year was the visit of Mrs Sinclair. At a morning coffee we introduced her to presidents and representatives of Panhellenic groups, and to the presidents of educational groups in the city. At noon we had an all Theta luncheon, at which Mrs Sinclair gave an inspiring talk and installed our 1941-42 officers; then in the evening we had a farewell dinner for her. Monthly meetings alternate between afternoons and evenings. Luncheon meetings had talks on Indian lore, Flower arrangements, Oklahoma flowers, and Early American glass. Money making projects are—a rummage sale, a unique cooking school where Mary Gray, Service agent for the Gas company, gives demonstrations, bridge parties, where each one attending puts a quarter into the pot. Our social project takes care of a high school girl, this year a second year student whom we will carry through until her graduation.

IRMA WILHELMI NESBITT

Washington: Active membership is 45, of which 40 are Endowment members. The average attendance is 35 at alternating afternoon and evening meetings. Printed programs were distributed in the fall to alumnae from 53 of the fraternity's 65 college chapters. Our convention report was illustrated by interesting color slides of persons and scenery at Mackinac. As guest speakers we had the Director of home service of the Gas light company, Mrs Boyce, Grand vice president and Miss Dillon, convention manager, and the wife of the Superintendent of the National zoological park. Social meetings included the Christmas party when toys, food and clothing were contributed to make a happy

Christmas for a widowed mother and her four children; a benefit bridge luncheon, when it was necessary to use the homes of three members to accommodate the crowd; and an impromptu luncheon party when L. Pearle Green unexpectedly stopped over in Washington en route from the District convention in Williamsburg; and—in the future—the picnic for Thetas and their husbands.

Mary Day Kavanagh has made us all proud of her successful presidency of the city Panhellenic. She presided most graciously at its tenth annual luncheon, where there were 500 women. According to custom each National Panhellenic group selects from its membership one honor guest, a woman of achievement, all of whom sit at the speakers table. Guest speaker was Miss Lella Warren, Chi Omega, author of *Foundation stone*. Margaret Sawyer, Delta, architect, was Theta's honor guest.

Washington alumnae invites all Thetas coming to Washington, for permanent or temporary residence to get in touch with the chapter by calling Mrs T. R. Taylor, 3905 Jocelyn st. N.W.

NORA LEE TRIMBLE DARROW

Yakima: We have enjoyed a year of varied programs. The convention report, a talk on old glass, a showing of Godey prints, book reviews, and a garden forum were among the most instructive meetings. The Christmas dinner honoring Theta husbands, the Founders'-day banquet, the bazaar which raised money for the Loan and fellowship fund, the swim breakfast for the college girls, were among the gayer occasions.

RUTH MILLER

* * *

Theta's on the Air

Have you noticed a lovely soprano voice leading the chorus on the Carnation contented hour? Des Moines Thetas are proud of Ada Beth Peaker, Beta Kappa, who recently became this national voice.

While still a student at Drake, Ada Beth achieved recognition in her election to Mu Phi Epsilon and to Pi Kappa Lambda. Her radio career began in the Drake radio school, and in a Theta trio which sang regularly over the Barn dance program of WHO.

After graduating from college, Ada Beth went to Chicago where she won an audition to sing with the chorus of WGN. One evening the leading soprano was ill, so Ada Beth substituted for her. From that time on it has been Ada Beth's voice which leads the chorus.

But Ada Beth has more than a lovely voice to bring her fame; she is a song writer too. Her *Yours from now* has been played over the airways by famous bands.

Lippincott Fellowship

PHILADELPHIA alumnae announces the award of the Josephine Cooke Lippincott fellowship for graduate study to Mrs Lelia Mason Easson. Mrs Easson, Alpha Sigma, graduated from the University of Washington in 1924.



Mrs Easson is employed by the Farm credit administration of Spokane as secretary to the General agent and as District representative of the Farm credit section of the Washington office.

Through her work Mrs Easson has seen the need for study of family economics and hopes to prepare herself further in this field by a year's study at the University of Chicago. Her research will deal with the level of living of farm families as revealed by loan experience.

The field of Family economics is relatively new and Mrs Easson will be among the few who have qualified themselves as leaders.

Facts vs Plans

ONCE UPON A TIME, the editor thought that each issue should have a theme; that some one topic should run through the greater part of an issue. But, facts soon played havoc with that thought, for time to go to press would near and only meager, and often mediocre, copy on the theme would be at hand, while much excellent copy on other themes would be waiting publication.

Then the editor thought that while a definite plan for a volume was expedient, it should be so flexible as to make possible using the BEST copy at hand and publishing a story while it was most time-worthy. More experience even modified that plan, as it was found often to be expedient to postpone or pre-date some special story.

Some fifteen college chapter editors were conscious that the winter *Bimonthly* had stated that with their cooperation this May issue might be largely a record of achievements of undergraduates during the college year now drawing to a close. But—since Theta has 65 college chapters a representative story could scarcely be compiled from fifteen chapters. So—the plans changed, and the record of the year's honors postponed until the fall issue—with the hope that by that time at least a majority of the 65 would have sent in copy on the theme. Beside, by waiting there could be presented a high record to inspire the current college group to try to surpass it! Also many a June graduate might send her next fall's address to the editor if there was a prospect of her picture and achievements being recorded in that issue.

But the compelling reason for a change in plans was the acquirement of so much timely, and fine copy, that the original editorial idea might be realized for once.

This issue might be called a Service issue, or an Experience issue, or just Current events, to such a surprising extent did the copy tie all those ideas into a connected, if not a continued, story.

We are proud of the results and we hope you will be pleased with the issue.

Broadening Our Heritage

WE COLLEGE students look upon the world into which we are soon to step and see little in the way of encouragement. We have no knowledge of what is to come, and yet we must face it. Our whole way of living has been threatened. As members of a fraternity, we should determine our stand in training to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life. How can we best apply our aim in college so that it may help us after graduation? Let us consider it step by step.

Intellectually, the highest scholarship. There is more to this than the mere attainment of a scholarship cup. We all know how fortunate we are to be in college, but I wonder if we honestly try to make the most of our opportunity. Do we choose our courses carefully with an eye to the future, or do we too often select those courses which do not require too much work? It must be remembered that today's college students are tomorrow's leaders. We should choose our courses to include both practical and cultural subjects. Once we have drawn up our schedule, we should exert our every effort to get the most from it. The fraternity should emphasize and expect good scholarship from every member. Intellectual achievement should be praised and encouraged in every possible way.

Socially, the widest influence for good. In our everyday life in the fraternity, we learn those principles which are necessary to success in group life. Every member of a chapter will learn that she must take her share of the work and responsibility, sometimes leading sometimes being led, but always acting in the interests of the group. Nor can she live in such close association without being considerate of the plans, attitudes, and ideas of other members. Consideration broadens one's viewpoints, since the considerate person will weigh all other opinions as well as her own. Through fraternity life, one should learn also true unselfishness in its broadest sense; learn to think of others before one's self and discover how much the actions of one individual can harm or help the chapter. The close associations with a group cannot help but

give one a true understanding of human nature which will help one in the future. But we must guard against becoming a group living within itself. The fraternity should encourage members to be active in extra-curricular activities, to form lasting friendships outside Kappa Alpha Theta as well as within. In this way, we may make our influence felt on campus.

In times of uncertainty, there has always been a need for groups, who, through understanding of the situation, can act as a stabilizing influence. There is always a trend toward extremes which will affect both the moral and intellectual character of the college group in particular. This group has not had the steadying influence of experience which the older generation can offer. The fraternity, by providing a program of happy, wholesome living, can encourage its members to tread the middle path and avoid the pitfalls which the side roads entail.

Love is a small word with a large meaning. It should carry with it feelings of warmth, personal interest and responsibility to see that the individual gets the most from her college life. Through this personal interest in every individual, the potentialities of each will be discovered and developed. Such a feeling of love is best attained if the chapter is small enough for members really to know each other.

While students alone cannot hope to cure the ills of the world, still, through our fraternity training, we may send from our college chapters, women who will be prepared to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life today. Nor should we forget our ideals when we finish college. Theta alumnae chapters and clubs should carry on the training which the college chapters have given. After all, the world itself is nothing; it is the people in it who count, and if we can, through our fraternity, train the members to be practical, considerate, responsible, and unselfish, but analytical, we will have justified the existence of our fraternity. Why not adopt the initial letters of Kappa Alpha Theta for a modern motto: Keep Alert Today.

BARBARA ANDERSON, *Beta Lambda*

Welcomed Visitors

LITTLE DID four District presidents think as they started down Michigan avenue, one early June morning that before one sets out in Chicago, it is best to know just where one is going. Much time could have been saved, tired feet prevented and the happy dispositions of these four District presidents would not have been jeopardized had we listened to instructions from Jeannette Grassett.

Upon arriving at the Palmer house that June morning, the four District presidents who came in early—naturally a bit weary and knowing their strength should be kept at high pitch for the D.P. school conducted by Grand council in Detroit,—sat around catching their breath and enjoying meeting for the first time one of their new fellow sufferers—Willie D. Johnson, charming southern girl.

Soon the telephone rang and a rather breathless voice inquired if we were not coming over to Central office. Being still awed by the big city and the excitement that comes when enroute to a national convention, no one took down very explicit directions as to how to get to 20 North Wacker drive. Starting out from the Palmer house were Mary Pratt, Pauline Moore, Willie D. Johnson, and Charlie Clarke. Not being familiar with directions in Chicago but knowing where Michigan avenue was, we headed down that way as someone had said North Wacker crossed Michigan avenue.

After walking blocks our weary feet could take us no further so we hailed a taxi. As we rode along we realized our enthusiasm would never have carried us to 20 North Wacker drive. Driving up to this pretentious and imposing Civic opera building, we had a thrill knowing that here was the nerve center of Kappa Alpha Theta—where the wheels went round! From the lobby, we made our way by the express elevator to the twenty-second floor. Here, down the hall to the right we found the Theta office door with Theta's name upon it. Realizing the majority of us knew only Jeannette Grassett, we entered with low voices, calm dispositions, and dignity—not wanting the four girls in the office to form their opinions of us too quickly

—(to disappoint them too soon or disillusion them—after Uncle Sam had helped to build up (?) we hoped, fine pictures of District presidents).

Entering we found ourselves in an attractive reception room, furnished with moderne furniture, upholstered in soft tones of old rose and blue. To the right we entered the large general office with its numerous files, desks, and cabinets. It was with a great deal of interest that each District president traced her own name through the many files—master file, geographic, and chapter. Then to Dorothea Jacobs' corner where we saw how our District's finances were, how she filed her reports as well as kept her various ledgers.

Off the general office is the Supply room, where shelves to the ceiling are piled high with forms and supplies for chapters, officers, and Central office. Here also are files of Theta publications; magazines, handbooks, pledge manuals, ritual books, etc. Knowing full well how a supply room can be cluttered up, we were most impressed with the orderliness which we found.

Going through the general office, to the left of the supply room, one comes to Helen Sackett's office which affords her quiet and fewer interruptions from the many duties which demand so much of her time. We four D.P.s having seen how the wheels go round appreciate what Central office means to the fraternity, and how fortunate Theta is to have such a fine personnel there.

It was such fun meeting Helen (although she was in Detroit then at council meeting), Jeannette, Winnie Johnson, Dorothea Jacobs, Jeanne Smith, and Janet Fullenwider. Each one in turn told us of her duties, how our work affects Central office as well as our chapter's. All those at Mackinac who attended the "tour" through Central office know how our "Nerve center" works, but nothing can be half as instructive as the real thing. We D.P.s who visited there that June morning, urge all who go to Chicago, not to miss the opportunity of seeing for yourself—how the fraternity functions.

Texas and Oklahoma Meet

District VIII Convention



DALLAS WELCOMED District VIII Thetas March 21 with (surprise and much rejoicing) warm seasonable weather, and plenty of good old Texas sunshine and enthusiasm.

Headquarters were at the Stoneleigh, and from Friday morning when Mrs Sinclair was re-welcomed, having visited Dallas the week before, until late afternoon, Thetas from Oklahoma and Texas registered. A full house was present at the opening session that afternoon to hear Mrs Sinclair's inspirational address on *Deserving our heritage*. A real capacity crowd was on deck Friday night for Houston's Mexican dinner party. Lee Wolfen Thompson and Dorothy Whitehurst Heard were the colorful senoras who insisted on everyone's drawing a small paper bow, of assorted colors, and sitting at the table where that color prevailed. A real Mexican dinner (the rice was certainly seasoned a la Mexico—hot?—whew!) was enhanced by Houston's brightly painted fruit bowls, small colored pigs, and gay sombreros—(those pigs made fine favors for the alumnae to carry home to youthful progeny). Songs during dinner were only a preface to Stunt Night which followed. Beta Sigma was in charge. Alpha Theta won applause by singing an original Theta number. Alpha Omicron's "Pi Phi misses all the kisses, Theta gets them all" caused laughter. Beta Sigma presented a baby show which its pledges had acted as part of the annual *Script and score* show at S.M.U.

Betty Ann Row, efficient and entertaining convention manager, led us in folk dancing—we schottisched, put our little(?) feet in, went over the mountain, and ten -ed pretty girls for the rest of the evening. About 11, the gay college girls skipped merrily off, and the alumnae skipped off only slightly less merrily.

The second day found us listening attentively—to Mary K. Ashbrook, Oklahoma state chairman, who spoke on the work of a State chairman; re-electing Mary McDonald Browne District president, with much praise and encomiums; and attending two helpful round tables—one for college girls, one for alumnae.

Fort Worth alumnae headed by delegate Jane Magee Loveless entertained with a beautiful chain luncheon at noon. Beta Sigma invited all college delegates and visitors to tea Saturday afternoon at its apartment, where we suspect the most enlightening round table of all probably took place.

High point of convention was the banquet Saturday night at the Dallas Woman's club. Beta Sigma and Dallas alumnae had postponed their Founders'-day celebration until convention, and a most gratifying number was present—35 over and above the 120 registered for convention. Katherine Thornton Holt, in charge of arrangements fairly took one's breath away with the beautiful tables, where were gold crescents filled with iris, stock, and plum blossoms, tall golden tapers pyramided on gold blocks, gold



star place mats, and standing star programs. Such a program! Laura Eleanor Fisher was a splendid toastmistress. Jane Proctor, Beta Sigma, sang *Theta constellation* in candle-lit simplicity.

New initiates of Beta Sigma presented a play on the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, written by Claribel Abercrombie Niemeyer. Mrs Nell Goodrich DeGolyer, charter member of Alpha Omicron, replied to Jane Copeland's toast to charter members of the four chapters in the district, with an amusing commentary on early problems at Alpha Omicron and ended with a toast to college chapters of today. Mrs Sinclair entertained us with notes on troubles and joys in Theta's first chapters. It was fine to have at the speaker's table three former District presidents—Mrs Fisher, Josephine Duvall Scurry and

Ethel Maude Smith Lowery—as well as Mrs Browne.

Oklahoma City alumnae was hostess Sunday for a lovely brunch party. Awards were presented at the final business session, Alpha Omicron walked away with most honors. Awards: Efficiency, Alpha Omicron; Forward, Beta Zeta; best pledge book, Sally Ben Russell, Alpha Omicron; highest score on financial rating, Beta Sigma, with Alpha Omicron second.

Convention registration showed a total of 120 registered from 15 chapters: Alpha Omicron, 23; Alpha Theta, 33; Beta Sigma, 39; Beta Zeta, 13; Alpha Delta, 2; and one each from Beta Beta, Sigma, Psi, Phi, Alpha, Alpha Iota, Beta Epsilon, Delta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu.

MARGUERITE BUCHANAN REED

In the Deep South

District XI Convention

THE BEAUTIFUL old colonial home in Athens, Georgia, which houses Gamma Delta was bubbling over with Kappa Alpha Thetas from all over the South when District XI held its convention there the week-end of March 28.

New Orleans, Atlanta, Miami, Tallahassee, Nashville, Durham—they were all represented. There were teas, banquets, luncheons, informal open house and, incidentally, several business sessions. It was fun. Gamma Delta got the

thrill of its young life by being able to entertain its sister southern chapters.

Adding graciousness and enthusiasm to the convention was Mrs Sinclair, Grand president. Among the many entertaining and instructive talks she presented, was one in which she gave much of the background of the fraternity and many amusing incidents connected with its founding. Imagine her surprise when, after her talk, she had to explode an idea which it seems Gamma Delta erroneously installed.



OFFICIAL DELEGATES AT KAPPA ALPHA THETA DISTRICT XI CONVENTION, MARCH 28-30

First row: Betty Hyatt, Beta Nu; Anne Price Davis, Miami Alumnæ; Esther Reynaud, Alpha Phi. *Second row:* Patricia Wilson, Beta Rho; Band Davis, Alpha Eta; Mary Louise Bearden, Nashville Alumnæ; Dottie Bowen, Gamma Delta; Catherine Colvin Moise, New Orleans Alumnæ.

Several girls were discussing the direction the pin should be slanted after they became alumnæ. Then they noticed that Mrs Sinclair did not have her pin slanted at all. Upon questioning, Mrs Sinclair was forced to disillusion the girls by telling them that there was no national ruling or custom to that effect and there was nothing to quibble about after all.

Friday night was hilarious. After a formal tea and a buffet supper, conventionites "let themselves go" with the song and skit contest and a Professor I.Q. Quiz. Gamma Delta entertained with a hillbilly skit, complete with a hillbilly band. Costumes and makeup were especially attractive. But the Alpha Eta delegation was victor in the contest by singing, "the Georgia way." They were given bags upon bags of candy with which they graciously treated the entire group.

Esther Reynaud, Alpha Phi delegate, was awarded first prize in the Professor I.Q. Quiz.

She could even tell who was awarded the Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship last year. After that correct answer (with no coaching from the audience) she was overwhelmingly voted the winner.

Miss Willie D. Johnson was unanimously reelected District president at the Saturday morning session. She was properly and graciously surprised when she received unofficial advance information of her reelection at the banquet.

The Beta Nu delegation carried the Efficiency award back to Tallahassee and Beta Rho received the award for the most progress made by any chapter in the district. Beta Rho also received the award for the best pledge book on display.

Convention ended all too soon. Delegates returned to their chapters with many new friends, new ideas, and Gamma Delta wishing she could entertain the District every year.

Conventions to Come

Districts II and X

DISTRICTS II AND X will have a joint convention, June 23-26 at Nippersink lodge, near Genoa city, Wisconsin.

The lodge is in Wisconsin's lake region, just sixty-seven miles from Chicago's loop. It can be reached most easily by motor, though also easily accessible by trains to Genoa and bus from there. Swimming, tennis, golf, riding, and boating are all available.

A full three day program is planned for both college and alumnae Thetas. All Thetas in these two districts are urged to come and enjoy a real Theta houseparty. Thetas from anywhere, from any district, will be most welcome.

The two District presidents, Mrs Grimm and Mrs Winnie, will be glad to answer questions about convention plans.

For reservations, and details, write to Mrs H. A. Morrison, convention manager, 1423 Tower road, Winnetka, Illinois.

District III

Convention dates for District III are June 23-25, at Catawba Cliffs beach club, Catawba Island, Port Clinton, Ohio.

The club, completely new in its appointments since we last met there, has been reserved for our exclusive use. Rooms will be available on Sunday afternoon, June 22.

Reservations may be made with Mrs William M. Richards, 3854 Sulphur Springs road, Toledo, Ohio.

Don't miss this interesting chance to know neighboring chapters better.

District IV

Place: The Alpine Inn, in the Laurentians, St. Margarets Country club, fifty miles north of Montreal.

Railroad and Post office: Ste. Marguerite, P.Q.

Time: Friday, June 20, luncheon, through Sunday, June 22, breakfast.

Hostess: Montreal Alumnae club assisted by Beta Psi.

Cost: \$10.00 will cover entire cost: meals, rooms, tips, registration fee, banquet, tennis,

swimming in pool. Golf and riding are offered at reasonable fees.

Visiting Grand council member—Mrs. Sinclair.

Theme of convention: "Deserving our heritage."

Program: Will include Round tables for college and alumnae members, officers' school for college members, election of new District president, banquet, picnic, stunts, sports, vocational evening with speakers on various professions.

Who may go: One official delegate from each college and each alumnae chapter, representatives from clubs, and as many other Thetas as can possibly come. The charge is the same for everyone, and all will be welcome at all meetings. Please make your room reservations yourselves, well in advance, through the manager, C. W. Honey, Alpine Inn, Ste. Marguerite, Quebec, Canada, stating whom you wish to room with if you have a preference. The District president will gladly answer any further questions.

Everyone attending the convention from the United States must bring her birth certificate or driver's license or some other means of identification for the Immigration officials at the border. You will be allowed to bring back \$100.00 worth of Canadian merchandise duty free after your forty-eight hours' stay in Canada, and the American dollar is worth one dollar and ten cents in Canada. The Montreal stores have lovely English china, silver, and woollens.

Traveling expenses will be shared—the three Canadian chapters dividing the expense in Canada; the seven chapters in the states will share the expense for their chapters. This is necessary because it is impossible to take any Canadian funds out of Canada.

We hope that Thetas from the United States will make a real effort to attend this convention. It will mean a great deal to our newer chapters, Beta Psi and Gamma Epsilon, to have the inspiration and training offered by a nearby convention, and no Canadians could have left their country to come to a convention in the United States. If the Canadians can spare the time to manage a convention in the midst of their war work, surely we can support their efforts, and make this a fine convention.

District V

June 19-21 will be gala days for Kappa Alpha Theta members in District V. Those are district convention days at the Elms hotel, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, about thirty miles from Kansas City.

Registration will begin at 10 o'clock June 19. The convention will adjourn after lunch June 21. Mary Katherine Maurer, 128 Wildwood st. Excelsior Springs, Missouri, has charge of reservations, which must reach her by June 1. When making roommate reservations please state preferences. Rates at the hotel vary, so write Mr Don Tremaine, Manager, to find out what you can get for your money.

The Elms is one of the middle west's hotels in the grand manner. The Hall of waters, largest mineral water swimming pool in America, is close at hand and at the disposal of Elms' guests. Tennis, golf, and horseback riding are available. There is a mineral bath and massage department as well.

District VI

Beta Mu and Reno alumnae were hostesses to District IV convention, April 10-12. As these dates coincided with the magazine's dead line for the May issue, watch for this convention's story in the next issue.

Libraries

WHAT MAKES A fraternity chapter house consistent with the purpose of an educational institution? An atmosphere that will stimulate thinking. And yet, unfortunately, many undergraduate and alumni leaders give little or no attention to this vital element. The chapter house is designed to provide sleeping quarters, adequate kitchen and dining room facilities, and room for social activities, often with special reference to dancing, but too frequently there is no library, and in many cases there are not even bookcases in the living rooms. Not infrequently one finds a dearth of metropolitan newspapers, of magazines, and of books available in the fraternity house. And yet, we claim the fraternity is an educational adjunct!

Certainly a home would seem a barren place without available books and current reading material. And yet we call our fraternity houses homes! It is often desirable for a chapter to convince parents, as well as their offsprings, that a fraternity house is a highly desirable place in which to live, but what must the reaction of a person be who finds that there is nothing in the house to suggest the stimulation of the intellect. One might understand the lack of such material in a social clubroom, but certainly there should be no lack of it in a house filled with young men whose purpose is to get an education.

The building up of a library should be a continuous project, one in which actives, pledges, alumni, and parents should participate. It is a wise chapter which makes it a custom for each pledge to give a book to the house library at Christmas time and for each senior to leave one as a parting gift at Commencement time. At least once a year there should be a book shower, at which parents of actives and pledges and all alumni should be asked to contribute a book, not necessarily new books, but books from their own shelves that are no longer serving any purpose other than to help fill up a shelf. Those chapters which subscribe to one or more of the book-of-the-month clubs not only get their members to read and discuss stimulating books, but they create an interest in the literature of the present which is valuable.

Of equal importance is for each chapter to subscribe to at least one metropolitan newspaper and a dozen weekly and monthly magazines. Subscriptions are now available for eight or nine month periods to take care of the college year. Nothing creates a more favorable impression upon visitors or stimulates more mental activity among members of a chapter than a library table filled with challenging reading material.

No person can rightly consider himself an educated person who does not read the literature of the day, newspapers, magazines, and books. The function of the fraternity chapter is to assist in the education of its members and pledges. It needs to do a complete job.

GEORGE STARR LASHER, in
Theta Chi Rattle, F 41

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

OVER A PERIOD of years Chi Psi fraternity accumulated a fund of \$5,000 with which to make a memorial gift to Union college on the occasion of the Centennial celebration. The form of the memorial gift decided upon is an alcove of books on the humanities in the library of Union college. In the alcove will be permanently placed a bronze tablet commemorating the gift and the occasion.

* * *

THE CHICAGO ALUMNÆ chapter of Phi Mu discovered that children were showered with presents at Cook county hospital, while the men in the wards yearned for a deck of cards, a cigarette, or a book of detective stories. Many had no families, but a few who did would just be so happy with some writing paper, a pencil and stamps. Checkers would help to pass the time with a fellow convalescent. The Social service committee visited the men's ward and heard about a few of the patients there. They returned to the Chicago alumnae association with great enthusiasm. Old magazines, books and playing cards were needed, and it was agreed that periodically these would be delivered to the hospital. About 2,000 magazines a year are now distributed. At Christmas time the Phi Mu's wrapped 75 packages in a gay manner and took them to the Cook county men's ward.

* * *

FOR BRITISH war relief, the collegiate chapters of Delta Delta Delta at the University of California and Stanford university, and the Berkeley, Peninsula, and San Francisco alliances combined in sponsoring a benefit ball and water carnival. The benefit took place at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, and the water carnival was a forty-minute show opening when a trio of Tri Deltas swam up the long Fairmont pool carrying three gleaming gold Deltas, while the orchestra played "Alpha Theta Phi." These three swimmers were followed by two others who carried a large gold "U" and a big blue "C," to the tune of a University of California song. Then a single swimmer followed with the red "S" of Stanford, while the orchestra played the traditional "Come Join the Band." A thousand

people attended and nearly seven hundred and fifty dollars was given to British war relief.

* * *

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has recently made an offer to its five Canadian chapters that has made them very active in war relief. The international fraternity will match in amount up to \$500 the number of dollars any Alpha Gamma Delta Canadian chapter earns for British war relief.

* * *

AT BAKER university Alpha Chi Omega has a very interesting tradition. After the grades are announced, each girl who receives a scholastic index of 250 or better is given a diamond in her pin. The Alpha Chis have won the highest grade averages at Baker during the past year.

* * *

KAPPA DELTA chapter at Alabama Polytechnic institute has the distinction of placing first in scholarship for the tenth consecutive time. In describing this extraordinary feat, the secretary headed the item "Stars Fall on Alabama." The chapter attributes its success to steady, traditional pride and interest among the membership in the maintenance of high scholarship, and the careful selection of pledges, with supervised study halls.

* * *

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Kappa Delta recently issued the *Kappa Delta News*—1941 issue, as a part of a cultural program for the chapters. This publication is a four-page miniature newspaper covering personal items and "news" about the membership and organization which would ordinarily not be found in the *Angelos*. It is to be published once a year and sent to the chapters and alumnae associations for their March cultural programs.

* * *

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY for the Prevention of Blindness has worked out an outline for prevention projects, prepared especially for the use of Delta Gamma groups.

* * *

CHI OMEGA alumnae of Athens, Ohio, have completely furnished and equipped a children's

room for charity patients at the Sheltering Arms hospital in Athens. In addition to the attractively furnished room the alumnae have contributed to the hospital a fracture table and plan to add special laboratory equipment for the use of the physicians treating children's diseases.

* * *

DUE TO THE war, the University of Toronto has formed a training course for the women, to correspond to the Officers' Training Corps, called "The Women's Service Training Detachment." Of all the women in the university, only the two hundred and fifty who are most physically fit are accepted.

* * *

THE PANHELLENIC society on the Toronto campus has given active support to the Red Cross and other charities. Panhellenic alone collected for the Red Cross on its last tag day \$462. The Panhellenic council cooperated fully in the plans for the Across-Canada dance given by the Greek letter world.

* * *

A BEAUTIFUL panel, 26 x 36 inches, of poplar wood was designed and carved by Lulu Hawkins Braghetta for the fireplace of the Gamma Phi Beta house at the University of Nevada. Miss Braghetta is a member of that organization.

* * *

EACH YEAR AT Indiana university a brown derby is presented to the best liked professor by Sigma Delta Chi at the annual Gridiron banquet. Each year it has become harder to procure this particular kind of hat. Julian Sullivan was dele-

gated to conduct a thorough search for the seldom-seen headgear, and what he did was go straight to headquarters and write to Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and one-time presidential candidate. Mr Smith responded immediately in this manner:

Dear Mr Sullivan:

I have your letter of recent date. I am sending forward by parcel post a brown derby duly autographed. It is one I have worn myself for a short time. Give my best wishes to the winner.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred E. Smith

* * *

IN OCTOBER 1940 the Cleveland Kappa Kappa Gamma book group began its ninth year. Adelaide Evans Harris, who was a member of the English faculty of Western Reserve university at the time the group was formed, is chairman. The first meeting was one of organization, starting with twelve members and meeting the fourth Friday of every month. With three exceptions, the original membership has remained intact and more than doubled. Dues, from the beginning, have been included in the alumnae association's contribution to the Rose McGill fund. Altogether, this group has considered more than forty authors during the eight years of its existence.

* * *

BECAUSE Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority wished to make its contribution to a better understanding between the Americas, ten college students in South America are now receiving *Selecciones del Reader's Digest*, the Spanish language edition of the well-known *Reader's Digest*.

Chapter Loan Funds

THE QUARTERLY SCHOLARSHIP banquets of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Stanford.

As instituted, the banquets have been turkey dinners prepared by the chapter's Mothers' club once each term. Tickets which sell for \$1 are mailed in advance to all alumni who travel in number from 25-mile-distant San Francisco and other points to enjoy the reunion possibilities.

Many alumni pay for tickets whether able to attend the dinner or not.

The entire proceeds from each banquet are added to the chapter's "scholarship fund" from which loans or gifts are made to undergraduates who "have enough funds for college but not enough to afford fraternity activities."

Thetas in the Press

Pauline Betz, Gamma Gamma Junior

CALIFORNIANS IN FLORIDA

"The next national champion will be either Betz or Bundy," predicted U. S. tennis experts last fall, when Alice Marble turned professional. Last week, at Boston's Longwood Cricket Club, the finalists in the national indoor tennis championship turned out to be: 21-year-old Pauline Betz and 24-year-old Dorothy May Sutton Bundy.

Old-timers would like to see bouncing Dorothy ("Dodo") Bundy become U. S. tennis queen. Daughter of beloved May Sutton, first U. S. girl to win the All-England championship at Wimbledon (1905), Dodo has a powerful forehand, like her mother's. Four years ago she was good enough to be invited to play on the international Wightman Cup team. Three years ago she won the championship of Australia. But in the national indoor final last week, Dodo Bundy was not quite good enough to beat Pauline Betz. After a tough two-hour struggle, Miss Betz won the match and title, 6-1, 10-12, 6-2.

Pretty Pauline Betz, like Dodo Bundy, is a sun-kissed Californian. Daughter of a physical-education teacher, she learned her tennis in Los Angeles' public parks. Southern California's

pride in the Misses Betz and Bundy was mixed with chagrin. For both of them had deserted California and enrolled as students at Florida's Rollins College.

Rollins is a pleasant little institution cuddling among the palms in north central Florida. It is within 200 miles of St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach and other headline-hunting resorts that put on winter tennis tournaments. So when little Rollins offered them tennis scholarships last summer, it was hard for Miss Betz and Miss Bundy to refuse. Rollins also scooped up Tennis Aces Jack Kramer (U. S. No. 6) and Eddie Alloo (U. S. No. 17).

Rollins' investment has already begun to pay dividends. Sportswriters and photographers have beaten a path to its campus to get better acquainted with its twinkling stars. Miss Betz, known as "Bobbie," is the belle of the campus. An all-round athlete, she is forward on the basketball team, table-tennis champion of Florida. In part payment for her scholarship, she helps teach tennis, has boosted attendance at tennis classes from 35 to 250 (half the student body) within six months.

Time 7 Ap 41

Frances Ferry, Alpha Lambda

There are more "ifs" in this story than Kipling ever thought of scattering through his famous poem, for . . .

IF Miss Frances Ferry, brilliant young Seattle artist, hadn't decided to leave Paris for a time and visit in Lisbon, Portugal . . .

IF all the war trouble hadn't come up just then . . .

IF a kind friend, and a thoughtful one, had not remembered to bring Miss Ferry's paints from Paris to Lisbon . . .

IF Miss Ferry had not fallen in love with Lisbon and remained there a year . . .

IF she had not decided to experiment with painting in gouache . . .

IF she had not come home to Seattle for a visit . . .

If "ifs" had not peppered her life for the last few years, then Seattle would not be enjoying an exhibit of her Lisbon work at the Henry Gallery on the University of Washington campus. . . The gouaches, the colored pencil drawings and the black and white pen drawings, are all for sale, this sale being for the benefit of the British American war relief association's fund.

Lisbon, the lovely!

That's the title one wants to write after viewing Miss Ferry's colorful and picturesque exhibit. If you know a lot about art, then you'll be enchanted with the paintings in gouache. If you don't know a thing about art, you'll love this pictorial record of Portugal, you'll love the casual informal tour that it gives you of the

city, Lisbon, which has suddenly become the haven of those looking homeward . . . all the big Atlantic clippers now leave from Lisbon.

Frances Ferry received a Fine arts degree in 1928, at the University of Washington. She then went to Europe where she spent six years painting and studying. She studied under Andre Lhote, Pedro Pruna (he did many of the sets for the Russian Ballet some years ago) and Ozenfant who taught at the University a couple of years ago.

Miss Ferry then returned to New York city, where she spent three years. There she had several shows of her work, painted and studied. She returned to Europe in 1938, staying in Paris until the summer of 1939, when she went to Lisbon for a visit. She left her paints and all her possessions in Paris, and when the war

came she could not return. A friend brought her paints but she never got her trunks.

"Well," laughed Miss Ferry, who has a marvelous, subtle sense of humor, "I didn't have any diamond tiaras or furs or valuable jewels so it really wasn't so serious for me to lose my things. Since then they've given my clothes and shoes and the like to people who were in desperate need so it's all worked out all right."

She remained in Portugal a year, visiting with the Anthony Reynolds at Barreiro, where they have a huge estate, a cork factory, a mill, a winery and the like. In July, 1940, she returned to New York city, had a showing of some of her Portugal paintings and then came on to Seattle this last fall. She is now an acting associate in art at the University.

Seattle times, Mr 41

Hotel Greeters Give Prize to Jane Vaughn

Miss Jane Vaughn, American figure skating champion, last night became the seventh recipient of the Civic award of Quaker City charter No. 45, Hotel Greeters of America, at the charter's annual dinner dance in the Stephen Girard hotel.

The award is made each year by the Greeters to the person bringing the most favorable pub-

licity to Philadelphia. Charles E. Todd, manager of the Hotel St. James, made the presentation.

Philadelphia inquirer, 25 F 41

Jane Vaughn is an active member of Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. We had expected to have a picture and a real Theta story about her for this issue—but, the expected material did not arrive.

Wins Marion Talbot Fellowship of AAUW

Mrs Lloyd J. Davidson, the former Ellen Pierce Chubb of Columbus, has been named as one of the 11 recipients of fellowships awarded by the American Association of university women for this year.

Mrs Davidson, now a research assistant at the University of Chicago, where her husband is a member of the English faculty, is the daughter of Professor and Mrs Charles St. John Chubb. Her father is chairman of the department of architecture and landscape architecture at Ohio State university.

She received the bachelor of arts degree and the master of arts at Ohio State in 1935, and was a graduate assistant later. As a student she won membership in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Browning Dramatic society.

The Davidsons were married in 1937.

Mrs Davidson is the recipient of the Marion Talbot fellowship, contributed by the Illinois

state division of the A.A.U.W. She will spend some time at Harvard and Columbia in completing a study of Ralph Waldo Emerson's theories of argumentation and persuasion. As to the present significance of her study, Mrs Davidson says:

"Ralph Waldo Emerson made certain significant contributions to rhetorical theory in America, particularly with reference to the ethics of oratory, and the understanding of the function of the orator and persuasive writer in the democratic state." She points out that analysis of propaganda is no new development, but tradition "long honorable and unfortunately forgotten," on which light will be thrown by a study of the ethics of Emerson.

Ohio state journal, 29 Mr 41

Mrs Davidson and her mother, Mary Bohannon Chubb, are both members of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Actress Ledbetter

There's a proud Ledbetter girl out at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Her name's Marcheta, and she returned to Stillwater Tuesday night after having spent the week-end with her sister, Margaret, a member of the cast of *The man who came to dinner*, which played in Oklahoma city Tuesday.

Marcheta hadn't seen her 20-year-old sister for four long years—since the latter left A. and M. and went to New York to pursue a stage career. But Marcheta made up for that—she hardly let "Nookie" out of her sight from Saturday until late Tuesday.

Few little sisters are any prouder of their big ones than is Marcheta, who simply murmurs, "I just think she's wonderful."

One of the qualities Marcheta admires most is "Nookie's" modesty she says. "Nookie" thought that "the hometown folks" made too much fuss over her, and "it was just like pulling teeth" to get her to tell about herself.

She feels that her part in the play is so small, she doesn't deserve so much attention, Marcheta said.

Nevertheless, the show drew the largest crowd it had had Tuesday. All seats were sold, and standing room was also taken.

* * *

The evening was climaxed when Clifton Webb, the leading man, appeared on the stage after the final curtain. In a clever little speech he predicted that Miss Margaret Ledbetter "will one day be a famous actress." Capping the

climax, he bestowed a kiss on the youngest member of the cast—who was taken completely by surprise. "Nookie" was then presented with a huge bouquet of flowers from an army officer. Her father is Brig. Gen. Louis A. Ledbetter, Fort Sill.

Members of the cast usually call her Maggie, but Clifton Webb adopted the family nickname after the curtain call. His "Hi, Nookie" when she reappeared on the stage completely surprised her and delighted the audience.

Asked if her sister seemed changed after four years' absence, Marcheta remarked that she is "so grown-up, so poised, so graceful." The lovely brunette is quite happy in her work, she said, and enjoys traveling with stock companies.

Nookie plays the part of the daughter in the play. She would like something heavier, says Marcheta, but she "isn't old enough."

Marcheta was completely thrilled to learn that, when Nookie played in New York, she had several dates with Oscar Levant, composer, actor and comedian.

"I only found it out accidentally," she said. "Nookie" had forgotten to mention it.

Nookie attended A. and M. in 1937-38, where she was a Theta. While on the campus, she was outstanding in school dramatics, and also was entered in the race for "O" club queen. She left for New York and has been studying and working with stock companies since that time.

Stillwater daily news, 26 F 41

Ella Burns Myers, Delta

(A sketch by Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Tau, in the December 1940 issue of "Country Gentleman")

"Come with me to the fourteenth floor of a New York office building; into an office that is large and important and friendly. A slim woman in smart black, with a tiny string of pearls at her throat, comes forward to meet us. Her handclasp is firm; her voice is soft. We are meeting Mrs Ella Burns Myers, one of the most distinguished women executives in New York. She is vice-president of the General Foods Sales company of General Foods corporation.

"Who is she? Where did she come from? How did she get to be the great executive?

"Ella Burns—her friends always call her Bobbie—was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, oh, about 40 years ago. She attended the University of Illinois, joined my own favorite sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta; and there she majored in one of my favorite crafts, journalism. Marriage took her to the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where the young bride took a master's degree in sociology. Back in Chicago in 1919 and a job doing publicity for the American Red Cross.

"An interlude of leisure. In 1927, Bobbie

Burns Myers went to New York job-hunting. She was green, but she was persistent. Her women friends shook their heads and said, 'My dear Bobbie, you just can't get a job "cold" in New York.' Her men friends advised—'Buy a pair of good strong shoes and keep your chin up.'

"The masculine optimism won. She got a job as an advertising writer in the home-furnishings department in one of New York's biggest department stores. She had never written an ad in her life, but she learned to. In fact, all through her business career, she has learned how to do things with dispatch and success.

"From the department store to a big advertising agency and then over to General Foods, where she learned all the fine points of food and cosmetics. A return engagement with the advertising agency, then back to General Foods, as an associate advertising manager, then a merchandising manager. And today a vice-president.

"What about the American woman as Bobbie sees her in her job? She believes that women today are more than ever passionately interested in giving their families the best possible foods. In buying and preparing, these women want to save not only money but time. If the housewife can make use of labor-saving devices in the kitchen, she does it, provided the foods are just as good as those prepared in old, laborious ways.

"This doesn't mean, Mrs Myers maintains, that the modern woman is a butterfly in the kitchen. On the contrary, she is extremely sensitive to price ranges and price changes. She thinks before she buys. The result, Mrs Myers points out, is, on the whole, better-fed families.

"As we end our pleasant and productive interview with Mrs Myers, we leave her sitting at her desk. To her left is a masculine mound of statistics. To her right is a flower-pot spilling over with fragrant berries. It is a significant symbol of this executive who does a man's job in a woman's way, and it happens to be a supremely successful way."

* * *

The coming of Genevieve Forbes Herrick as speaker at a dinner to be given by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority, March 22, at the Hotel Muehlebach, will bring to Kansas city one of America's leading newspaperwomen. Mrs Herrick will talk on *Women in Washing-*

ton, where she has lived and worked for the last ten years.

Kansas city star

That distinguished newspaper woman, Genevieve Forbes Herrick, who began her reportorial career in Evanston and Chicago, will be guest of honor at the March meeting of the Evanston-North Shore alumnae association of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday.

Mrs Herrick is arriving today from her home in Arlington, Virginia, and faces a busy round of engagements during the coming week. She will be the houseguest of her sister, Mrs George S. Smith, and will join in celebrating the birthday of her father, Frank G. Forbes.

Tuesday she will address the Evanston Woman's club.

Evanston review, 20 Mr 41

A full page picture of Jane Blaney, Kappa, appeared in the February 1941 issue of *The National geographic magazine*. The caption reads—"Jane Blaney, student pilot, 'makes up' for her solo flight." It was one of the winning photographs in the sixth annual newspaper national snapshot awards, and was taken by Arthur Wolf, photographer of the *Topeka state journal*.

Rachel Way Sherman (Mrs Hoyt L.) Alpha Mu, was one of five Ohio singers on the recent Y.M.C.A. weekly opera appreciation series in Columbus. Each singer presented selected arias to illustrate Dr Frederick C. Mayer's narration of the opera plots, of all operas presented at Cleveland this spring by the Metropolitan opera company.

Among books announced for Spring publication is *Dark interval*, a book of more recent poems of Cosette Feust Newton, Alpha Theta chapter.

Eliminate the grievance before it becomes a prejudice—that is the sign of a well-ordered mind.

"That which is past," says Francis Bacon, "is gone and irrevocable, and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come."

It is related that the philosopher Kant, after a brief quarrel with a man named Lampe, came home and made this note: "Remember to forget Lampe." It would not be a bad idea to adopt as one's motto: "*Remember to forget.*"

Pidgin English

TO THE UNINITIATED, pidgin English seems a simple matter; he imagines that it consists in adding a double "e" to the end of every word. Such was my idea, at any rate, I thought that if I could say "me no savvy" and a few such phrases, I would be all set to go. Alas, this is not the case!

Pidgin English, in Shanghai for instance, is a language all its own. It is an art. Sneered upon by those who can speak Chinese, it is, nevertheless, indispensable to the ordinary foreigner. Mastering the catchwords of their mongrel dialect is an amusing pastime. Supposing you are having tiffin with a newcomer to Shanghai, the visitor cannot make himself understood. You, an oldtimer of six months' standing, translate into pidgin English; the "boy" nods and dashes off. No wonder you feel you are of some use to society!

Naturally there are stock phrases to be picked up in a day or two. It is a fairly easy matter to class every man as "master," and every woman as "missy"; to say "chow" for "food"; to say "no wantchee" instead of "I don't want it"; to say "two piece chair" for "two chairs." You feel ridiculous at first, though, when you use your pidgin with ordinary English. And often you find your hands waving and pointing in a manner most Semitic, your sentences being punctuated with "ughs," "huhs" and "ches."

It is easy to learn this foolish mixture gradually, but surprising to come upon it suddenly. For instance, at the table in a cabaret, a boy comes to take orders for dinner and the host says, "Ask any man what thing!" Later the host puts you into a taxi, with this order to the driver; "Take two piece Missy hotel side!"

"Maskee," is one of the stock words of Shanghai—its meaning simply; "It doesn't matter." This word enters into almost every conversation and becomes part of your vocabulary. "Have got" and "can do" are also among the more common expressions. When you are telephoning a lady, the chances are that if you say, "May I speak to Mrs Brown?" you will not be understood, whereas if you say "Missy have got?" you will get results. If there are two Missys in the family, the younger is always

"young Missy," and in some cases, the elder of the two will bear forever the title "old Missy."

"Homeside" may mean your house in Shanghai, but more often means America or England—wherever your native land may be. I remember feeling vaguely insulted when someone asked me if my dress was "homeside" it certainly sounded like "homemade" to me. It was only afterwards I realized I had been complimented, for anything from "homeside" is regarded with respect!

The situation best dealt with by pidgin English is when one of the servants has done something the wrong way. Supposing the man of the house has found that his trousers have been pressed with the creases east to west instead of north to south (which actually has happened!). The inevitable torrent of words used on such occasions; "Boy, what thing! My have talkee Master—this no proper fashion. You catch Amah—this her pidgin—You talkee this fashion no can!"

Happy indeed is the foreigner whose pidgin English is beyond reproach, for his every wish is fulfilled, while the poor greenhorn takes what he gets and like it.

"BOY!"

The master of the house shouts "boy!" A quiet servant appears at the door. At first glance he is exactly like every other "boy" in Shanghai, but on closer acquaintanceship, you will find that he has a definite and distinct personality, even as you and I, whether he be Number-One Boy, Cook or Valet.

In China, the number-one boy is an all powerful being. Where every household contains at least three servants, and often as many as eight, the number one is in command of all. He takes his position and his dignity very seriously; having spent many years learning his "boy-pidgin," he is held in respect by the other servants. It is quite customary for the amah, the coolie, and the others to pay large slices of their monthly wages to the number-one boy, in return for their jobs.

I remember how one day we found a new coolie in our household; the other one had been

a quiet, hardworking boy, noticed by us because of a cast in his eye. He had been replaced under our very noses for no apparent reason. We never did find out what had happened to him; all the servants answered our questions with the stock reply, that he had "gone to the country." We always felt that it was a put-up job on the part of the number-one boy, but what we though was really of no consequence!

The number-one boy runs the house, and is responsible for all the mistakes that are made. At a friend's house I found the perfect boy. He always seemed to have time, in this large house, to answer the door himself, to greet you with the compliments of the season. His vocabulary was large, unusual, and used with extraordinary intelligence. One day, after juggling with meal-times and diets, to suit a certain lady guest, he became a bit upset. With an apologetic smile he whispered to his mistress that this other missy was "difficult!"

A direct contrast was afforded by the old boy in charge of our apartment. He had more complaints than a centipede has feet. Someone had always "done him wrong"; I became convinced that he was suffering from some strange psychosis, with a persecution complex attached. If the bills were too high, it was because "young missy" had had too much coca-cola; if the apartment were too hot, it was because "one master" had wanted the heat turned on full a couple of days ago. If he were late for cleaning and sweeping, it was because the coolie had been keeping him back. He had a fearful temper, and when we heard screams of anger down the corridor, we shuddered for the poor coolie who was "getting it in the neck." This boy was a devoted servant, though, who would have done anything to please us.

Much is said about the cheating ways of servants in China—about how everyone must have his "squeeze" from the household money. The boy adds small amounts to the grocery bill, and if the amounts are kept small, the thing to do is to ignore them. The trouble starts when the boy can't get what he believes is his legitimate due, according to custom. He will then have fewer scruples about honesty.

Besides collecting from grocery bills, the boys get their "squeeze" from every tradesman who delivers at the door. Should the tradesman refuse, he is not allowed to leave his goods.

I heard a story about a very dignified number-

one boy, who was a prized family possession. He could speak French, and called the ladies "Madam" rather than "Missy." He was, indeed, so polite and cultured, that one thought of him as a butler, and they called him Joseph.

One day the lady of the house happened to glance out of the window. In the garden was her tailor, who had made some delivery at the house. Holding him by the scruff of the neck, and almost shaking his teeth out, was our dignified Joseph! Evidently the tailor had failed to pay his "squeeze." The lady called out: "Joseph, what are you doing to the tailor?" "Madam, he will not go. I am telling him to go!" Joseph loosened his hold and the tailor streaked for the gate.

They have their peculiarities, these Chinese "boys," but they are proud of their calling. Like children, they are quick to feel injustice. Take advantage of them, and you will be made uncomfortable in numerous ways; treat them fairly, and they will usually respond by being loyal to you for the rest of their lives.

RICKSHAW RIDING IN SHANGHAI

Every morning I took a rickshaw. That sounds simple, but actually it was as complicated as everything else in connection with Shanghai traffic. The minute I appeared at the door of the apartment building, at least eight rickshaws would be there, the coolies shouting at the top of their voices; "Come Missy, come Missy, go French Club,"—bumping and shoving each other, and patting the cushions of their various rickshaws with anxious leers. It was up to me to make my choice, to take the first comer; invariable, when I got settled I realized guiltily that I had chosen the wrong one.

Sometimes my choice was made for me. On one occasion, I had decided to walk to the French Club, and all the rickshaw pullers had given up following me—all but one. This old fellow was not to be discouraged; he walked by my side for blocks, peering coyly at me every few steps and letting down the shafts of his rickety old vehicle as if to let me get in. Finally I could stand it no longer—I succumbed to his fatal charms, and rode in style for the remaining two blocks!

This old coolie was the reason my mind was made up for me on many occasions. While the others were shouting and gesticulating, he would wait patiently, the same coy look in his

eyes as before. He knew I would chose him, and I always did.

Now, settled more or less comfortably in my rickshaw, I had yet to meet most of my troubles. My coolie would dash out, full against the stream of traffic, and cut over to the other side of the street, looking neither to left nor right—it was always a stirring moment, to say the least. Safely over, I would realize with a start that I wanted to turn off the main street. There are many ways of signalling to the puller:

1. You may shout "left or "right" in English—shout it twice, if you wish—they won't understand you.

2. Say "left" and "right" in Chinese—have you ever tried it?

3. Put the pressure of your foot against the side of the rickshaw on the side you wish to turn. That seemed far too impersonal and "horsey" to me. I had my own little way. I yelled "Hey!" at the top of my voice, above the din of traffic. My coolie turned around, and I thumbed left or right in a most unlady-like manner. I got results, even if we bumped into the next rickshaw during this little pantomime.

Sometimes it would begin to rain, and that complicated matters. My coolie would stop by the side of the street, and pull the rickshaw hood over my head. Then he fastened a sheet of black oilcloth in front of me, so that I could hear horns honking before and aft, but could see nothing. I died a thousand deaths in there: my imagination and my olfactory organs worked overtime. That closed-in vehicle didn't smell exactly like Grandmother's flower garden! It had to rain pretty hard before I would have myself behooded.

After many harrowing experiences with the traffic, I would, by dint of more "heys" and

thumbings, reach my destination. Meanwhile for the last five blocks my chief worry had been what to pay the puller. There is a standard rate, equal to about three cents of our money per half mile, but people don't carry pedometers on their heels! I had always been told; "Whatever you do, don't overpay." I was even more terrified of underpaying—it was all very trying. If I gave him too little he would chase me to the door, pleading or growling, and scaring me to death. If I gave him too much, he would probably say to himself, "a sucker" or its equivalent in Chinese—and chase me to the door anyway.

My favorite coolies, though, were rarely annoyed with me. This missy rode everyday, and wasn't to be slighted, so most of them accepted their money without a murmur. My old friend of the coy glances would take his fare plus his "cumshaw" or tip, and however long our trip had been, he would always say his one English word, just a gallant and sprightly "Hello!"

After a few hours, I would start on my way home, and the game had to be played all over again. There was the same rush, the same yelling and waving. Should I choose that little man over there, with the tall straw hat like the one Farmer Gray used to put on Old Dobbin? You almost expected horses' ears to protrude through the top.—Ah no, wait there was another favorite. I sighted my pox-pitted friend, with the bright striped clothes, the red sash, the perilously tilted cap, and the brass earring in one ear.

I jumped in, and this jovial ruffian broke into a jog-trot. Missy sat back, so engrossed in thoughts of red sashes and piracy, that she forgot her "hey" at the turning. . . . Rickshaw rides are so relaxing!

PATRICIA HARVEY, *Beta Upsilon*

* * *

A step along the road of women's progress was taken when the first college sorority was organized. This meant that college women (who not so long before were barred from higher learning) had as much right as college men to organize, choose their members selectively and go in for secret ritual.

So it was something of an historic occasion when four resolute young women at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. asserted themselves—and as a result Kappa Alpha Theta sorority came into being on January 27, 1870,

the "first Greek letter fraternity for women." Close on the heels of this pioneer group, other sororities sprang up at other colleges.

Every year since then, January 27 has been a solemn and memorable occasion to Thetas all over the country. The local Theta alumnae and actives will have their 71st Founders'-day celebration Monday evening at 7 at the College club, 1958 E. 93rd st. This will be the group's first formal banquet—in previous years the anniversary has always been observed at a luncheon.

Cleveland press, 23 Ja '41

An Active Theta Club

VANCOUVER ALUMNÆ CLUB works in a quiet way in the shelter of the famous "Lions," the snow capped peaks which guard the entrance to our inland harbour. There are some sixty members, half of whom are really enthusiastic and energetic.

As any *alumnæ* group, we are composed of girls engaged in business, young matrons with growing families, quite a few just married, and those about to be, which naturally occupies most of their immediate attention. However, although some members are kept away by home ties, the graduating actives loyally join and keep us on our toes.

For some time we thought we were not accomplishing the things we should, due perhaps to our outlying position and lack of contact with other *alumnæ* chapters or clubs and not being financially able to send a delegate to conventions.

It is due to our welcomed Grand officers that we have taken a new outlook and seen that our club has not been in vain.

More than a year ago, the citizens of this city first had the pleasure of driving over our newest bridge which connects it to the north shore, and which incidentally is one of the longest suspension bridges in the British Empire, "The Lions Gate bridge." Let us march across and mentally wave our Theta Kites to all the ships from the various ports of the world, or if you wish, to all the other Kappa Alpha Theta *alumnæ*.

Perhaps we had better mention first that our fees are the foundation of our finances. For some years they were two dollars, but have been raised to two-fifty to cover the cost of wedding presents for members, the traditional silver candlesticks engraved with K A Θ. Then too, we present all the new prospective little Thetas with gold baby pins engraved in the same manner. Now that we have adorned ourselves, let us look at the social service viewpoint. We have one of the public schools under our wings and, guided by the school nurse, have supplied codliver oil, soup, glasses, paid for dentistry and given clothes, etc. One year we financed a class of boys for instruction at

the Y.M.C.A. At Christmas we collect clothing and each gives inexpensive toys which we divide up and give with twelve hampers of food to needy families. We have also individually knitted sweaters for the school children or the hampers. At present quite a number of the members meet once every three weeks to make quilts which are readily disposed of as soon as they are finished.

Each year we give a gift of \$60 to the Dean of women at the University of British Columbia, to apply as she sees fit to aid some worthy girl who has difficulty in paying her fees. In addition to this we are responsible for founding what is known as the Intersorority *alumnæ* club, which meets twice a year and is composed of two representatives from each sorority in the city and whose executive is elected from the various clubs. Its one and only purpose is a bursary of \$175 made up of \$25 annually from each group and presented to the University of British Columbia under the guidance of the Dean of women. The sum of \$100 has also been given towards a memorial in commemoration of one member of the faculty.

Naturally our fees have not covered all this expenditure, so at various times we have held tea dances after Rugby games and for several years held a cabaret the night of final exams of the year. This was such a success socially, that another sorority decided to hold one the same night and the following year the women's Student body wished to do so. Since the majority of the money made at such functions was obtained through raffles, the next year, due to a happy thought on the part of one of our members on the Executive of the *Alumnæ* players club of U.B.C. we sponsored the play *Personal appearance* in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Have we forgotten there is such a thing as a war going on? The above is what we did before Hitler started producing his book *Mein Kampf* as a world premiere not realizing Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie were amongst the audience. So here in the quiet of Western Canada we carry on as

before plus our war work. When Hitler began painting his scenery and dragging forth his props, the Vancouver Lions' Gate riding and Polo club reorganized as a War Service unit and as the lights dimmed were ready to start their share in eventually bringing peace, light, and liberty to the world, slow though it may be.

We were approached and asked if we would become Honorary members for the duration which many of us have. We have our own team composed of Thetas and this year are very proud to have an active member of the Alumnæ club as chairman of the whole organization.

What do we do? In cooperation with the other teams we supply the men in the Coast Batteries throughout British Columbia with every kind of knitted garment, sox, sweaters, various types of mitts and scarves, housewives, reading material, cigarettes, fruit, candy, games, sporting equipment for their leisure moments, and whatever they may wish. Even a row boat, wanted by some on a small rocky island for the purpose of fishing, instead of a football, wasn't too much for them to ask. The batteries are visited regularly and the men's families looked after by the Social service section and a certain amount of social entertainment provided such as a very large Christmas party with a huge tree, presents and refreshments and entertainment. The team captains meet and bring back requests to their groups so we never know what will be wanted next, clothes wringers, flat irons, wearing apparel, bedding, furniture or anything a family in need might want.

The army as you know is never stationary for any great length of time and when one of our men departs for any other center somewhere in Canada, England, or parts unknown, he goes well equipped by us and continues to receive parcels. As his place would naturally be filled, the number of men we look after increases. At least \$400 a month is spent on wool alone, part of which is donated and the rest raised by the individual teams or in a general effort. Each group helps out any other's scheme for raising money, be it a "Pickle Bar" in one of our leading department stores, attractive modern candles, hand lotion or cream, all of which is made by some member, I might add, and approved, a Barn dance, knitting boxes, wool winders and our own idea of sox measures. The latter are made of red satin ribbon with various measurements for different sizes of

cuffs, legs, heel, foot, and toe, suitable for any type and approved by the supervising authorities. They sell for twenty-five cents. Anyone interested please let us know.

Besides this we collect silver paper, tin foil such as shaving cream tubes, etc., metal coat hangers, old telephone books, newspapers and magazines, wine bottles, corks in good condition, all stamps. The tin foil is sold and coat hangers returned to a certain firm of cleaners which brings us in money. All stamps are received in search for valuable ones. Have you any? There is always a call for clean rags with which to clean guns.

Knitting is done at home by fourteen or more girls and also at afternoon meetings twice a month, not to mention our regular meetings. The writer doesn't know if she is lucky or not, since she uses a knitting machine, a relic of the last war, which sounds like a meat grinder and a grandfather clock combined, but with the passage of time and undivided attention enables a turnout of seven to fourteen pairs of sox a week.

Not content with this, three of our alumnæ belong to the Woman's Ambulance corps sponsored by the B. C. Automobile club. The corresponding secretary speaks as the voice of experience as one doesn't just drill and attend A.R.P., First aid, Home nursing and Motor mechanic lectures and examinations and such things as signaling, one finds oneself suddenly talking over the radio, drilling squads or sections, canvassing different parts of the city in the War saving stamp pledge drive or any other civic enterprise.

When we were asked by Montreal alumnæ to join across Canada in a series of "Galloping Teas" to aid the Canadian Dorothy Spitfire fund, we were more than sorry to have to decline the honor, as at that time we were trying to see our way clear to carry on all the war work and peace activities to which we were obligated.

We are holding another cabaret and are planning a rummage sale in the fall if our cupboards have anything left by then, not to mention those of our friends and acquaintances.

Vancouver alumnæ have the pleasure of having with them Virginia Hudson Chambers, from Alpha Omicron, whose husband is interning here.

One of our Beta Upsilon graduates recently

married, Patricia Harvey, now Mrs Bruce Hemphill, has left us for San Diego, where her husband is stationed. Before the war, she entertained us with some written articles penned by her after residing in the Orient.

May we Vancouver Thetas express to all those Thetas across the border our appreciation

for the American understanding, assistance, and cooperation for the Allied cause? After all, are we not all striving to live up to the standards of Kappa Alpha Theta and to be able to keep them alive!

ELIZABETH DARLING

Keeping in Touch

FORT COLLINS alumnae club, enthusiastic about actually seeing a new chapter house evolve from Beta Gamma's old home, determined to bring to reality another drama; that of having Beta Gamma alumnae enjoy the spirit of close fellowship experienced during college days.

The first step was a letter sent to each alumna, which told of the remodeling of the house and offered each the opportunity of donating one dollar toward a furniture fund. The college chapter wanted alumnae to feel that they were a part of Beta Gamma chapter, and that it was their privilege to have a share in the thrilling experience of a new chapter house. The amount was purposely set low, so that none would feel it a burden. It was gratifying to note that more than a few sent larger donations.

The return of many of these letters marked "unclaimed" or "moved—address unknown," proved that the alumnae files also needed "remodeling." It was with increased determination to gather all Beta Gamma alumnae into an active fellowship, that the club put into action further efforts.

The roll of chapter initiates was divided into groups according to the year of initiation. From each group, one girl, who had been outstanding in fraternity interest and loyalty during college days, was chosen to serve as the permanent secretary for that group and the connecting link between the chapter and its alumnae.

After contacting the secretaries and being assured of their willingness to cooperate, the com-

mittee that had been appointed by the club centered its efforts on getting the correct name and address of each alumna and listing these for the secretaries.

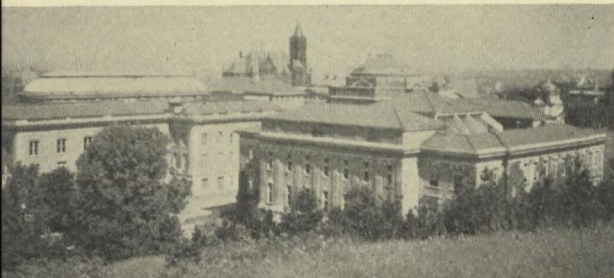
A newsy letter containing descriptions and pictures of the interior and exterior of the new house, and bits of chatter about the fall rush season and campus achievements of the chapter, was written. Included in the letter was detailed information about the finance plans, so that the alumnae might know that the financing had been worked out on a self-supporting basis; that they could return and enjoy the new house without being asked to help pay the bills.

These letters were mailed to the group secretaries who circulate them among their groups. Included with the letters are postal cards, pre-addressed to the secretaries. As each letter is mailed to the next girl on the routing, a postal is mailed to the secretary telling her when and where the letter was sent, and giving personal news. Thus, it is possible for the secretaries to know the progress of the letter among her group, and to gather news of alumnae for a future letter. To date, the plan has received enthusiastic approval and response.

The Fort Collins club desires to have each Beta Gamma alumna conscious of her responsibility in making Beta Gamma's chain a strong link in the national organization and to have her participate in the joy in fellowship, that comes from renewed interest and loyalty and fulfillment of fraternity obligations.

BERNICE DUNLAP KROLL

Syracuse University
Thetas go to a party



We go to football games and win Northwestern's
Homecoming contest. She (and her best boy)
did most of the work



Chi Chapter House
We go to Old Forge and make snow sculptures and
so do the Phi Gams





Freshmen

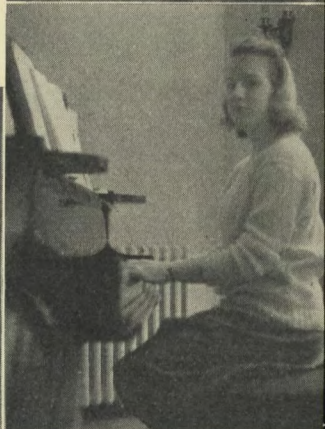
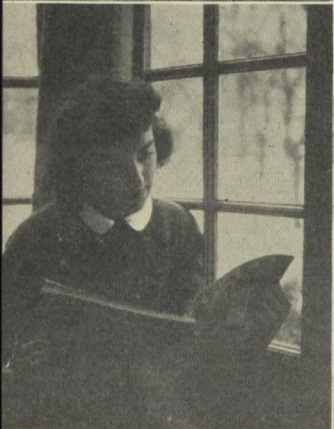
City

Some sophomores

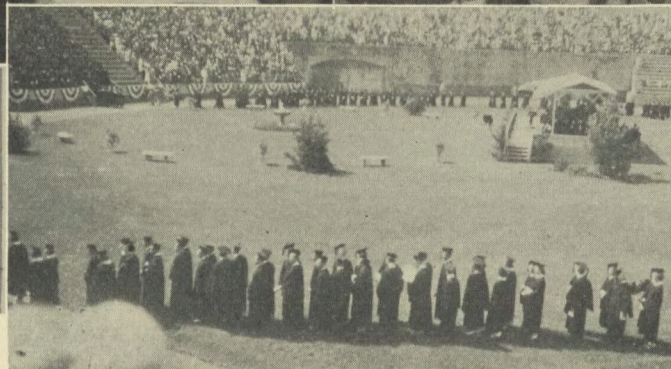
More freshmen

Girls

Some seniors



Lucille Folley
Yours truly



This comes all too soon
at
Syracuse University



Jean Sterling
Her Assistant



Posers

Posers

Chapter News

There will be many a disappointed girl when she reads the letter from her chapter in this issue. Why?

Because many a new initiate will find her name missing from the list of girls initiated by her chapter. Why?

Because of the inaccuracy of the list as compiled by the chapter editor, or else the skipping of one or more names by the assistant who typed the letter. How do you know there are missing names?

Because 19 of the first 23 letters edited, stated the number of girls initiated, and then proceeded to name them, but—*only two* editors gave as many names as they had mentioned as the number initiated. Beyond the first 23 letters, we stopped adding to our concern by not counting many similar slips in the rest of the chapter letters.

Since the editor-in-chief has no records by which to check initiations, and since editorial standards the world around demand accuracy of statement, only one thing could be done, drop the clause that stated number initiated, and regretfully realize how justly disappointed will be the girls, and their friends, whose names the writers had forgotten, or neglected, to include in the chapter letters.

* * * * *

Now for a happy note. Can anyone match the pictorial history of the year, which Chi contributes to this issue? Chapter letters in that pictorial style will be welcome all next year—provided they are up to the standard Chi has set for such stories.

ALPHA—*DePauw*

Jerry Thiele was crowned Queen of hearts at the Gold digger's ball, February 8.

Alpha initiated March 20, Ann Kimball, Bronxville, New York; Joan Clark, Shelbyville; Jean Cooley, University City, Missouri; Katharine Draper and Jean Dutcher, Scarsdale, New York; Joyce Dunbar, Westport, Connecticut; Ann Durham, Greencastle; Ione Mercer, Ann Bishop, and Patricia Federman, Indianapolis; Jane Hedgecock, Joliet, Illinois; Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Washington, D.C.; Marion Lackland, Peoria, Illinois; Aileen Perkins, Evansville; Nancy Richards, Pekin, Illinois; Gloria Rick, St. Louis, Missouri; Susan Shephered, Vincennes; Coral Stapp, South Bend; Marjorie Thomas, Anderson; and Phoebe Yeo, Muncie.

Theta State day was March 15, at Indianapolis. Alpha pledges won the five-dollar reward for the best group singing.

Alpha participated in the non-competitive, interfraternity sing sponsored by Panhellenic, which was planned to encourage good spirit among the groups.

Eleanor Oswald, sophomore, has left college and moved to California.

CAROLINE THOMPSON

28 March 1941

New addresses: Margaret McQuiston Bennett (Mrs

Chauncey) 135 Ash st. Denver, Colo.—Jane Brown Eckardt (Mrs W. J.) 297 Mt. Prospect av. Newark, N.J.—Mary Williams Bryan (Mrs P. A.) 69 Vaucluse rd. Vaucluse, Sydney, Australia—Georgia Wilhelm Hall (Mrs C. H.) 2710 Blackhawk rd. Wilmette, Ill.—Ruth Coulter Davidson (Mrs N. D.) 621 N. 9th st. Vincennes, Ind.—Josephine Travis Conklin (Mrs E. H.) 300 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.—Helen Hester Rist (Mrs W. O.) 347 N. Cline st. Griffith, Ind.—Ruth Dannel Rogers (Mrs Boyd) 622 Forest ct. Clayton, Mo.—Betty Fouke, 810-11 Tower Petroleum bldg. Dallas, Tex.—Karen Ita Cooper Walker (Mrs C. L.) 40 Revere rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Sara Miller Watson (Mrs R. C.) 3341 Amherst st. Dallas, Tex.—Dorothy Hayler Worley (Mrs R. W.) 12 Farm rd. Wayne, Pa.—Eleanor Ibach Duddy (Mrs Frank jr.) 10 Agassiz st. Cambridge, Mass.—Rosemary Tulley, 876 Copley rd. Akron, O.—Elizabeth Miller, 3341 Amherst st. Dallas, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. T. McGaughey (Joan Durham) a son, Feb. 20. 999 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.

Engaged: Mary Jane Hamilton to William Bronson Blackburn of Washington, D.C.

BETA—*Indiana*

"The old order changeth and giveth place to the new"—Yes, it's the month to take off our hats to the old officers who have done a super-good job and to shower our good wishes for as successful a regime on the new staff.

Beta's president, Marie Jeanette Turgi, has been an excellent executive. Under her fine leadership the Thetas have assumed their proper

place—at the forefront in campus activities. Thanks are in order to her retiring executive committee, Liddie Rowe, Jane Gillespie, Janet Lee Fleehart, Gainie Alexander, and Mary Rees. Phoebe Revington, rush captain, deserves a word of praise, too!

Proud pledges exchanged pledge pins for kites this month. We were delighted to initiate Sarah Arnold, Sally Bedwell, Nell Bernard, Jane Bobbitt, Janette Esarey, Charman Frazee, Mary Jane Funk, Ann Harriott, Harriett Hodges, Eleanor Houghton, Sarah Hull, Dorothy June Humphreys, Mary Lawler, Josephine Leach, Rosanne Rawlings, Janet Shenkel, Dorothy Shimp, Sally Walker, Shirley Wehmeier, Betty Lou Wenger, and Marilyn Young.

At the annual Razz banquet of Theta Sigma Phi the award to the outstanding senior woman was given Mary Susan Stull. It was the completing link to a long chain of campus activities and honors Mary Sue has won because of her outstanding combination of ability, heart, and personality. As president of Associated women students Mary Susan was happy to turn those duties over to a Theta sister, Mary Rees. These two girls follow Ruth Smith and Rosemary Treanor in the prexy position. Four generations of Theta seniors serving in this high office is most unusual—and a definite tribute.

The beautiful, blond, and poised Anne Louise Cole was crowned an Arbutus Queen for the third succeeding year. Julia Ann Arthur, Janie Bobbitt, Mary Lee Keith, and Marjorie Carr entered the finals, and all the other Thetas were proud of their representatives!—literally, a queen—every one!

Gainie Alexander, petite and sparkling, has spent a useful and busy year, and won't retire from Mortar board presidency 'til next month, over which she has presided in a way to arouse our admiration—a bouquet to her!

MARY REES

1 April 1941

New addresses: Isabelle Kassabaum Bailey (Mrs J. C.) 601 N. Main st. Kokomo, Ind.—Lillian Seaney Moore (Mrs E. E.) 1085 Devon rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Janet Woodburn Wiecking (Mrs E. H.) R.D. 2, Alexandria, Va.—Mary Sohl Blackman (Mrs Joseph) 928 May st. Hammond, Ind.—Joann Lybrook Chittick (Mrs C. P.) 800 W. Wash bd. Apt 203, Los Angeles, Cal.—Marjorie Roach Clayton (Mrs Bernard) 230 N. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Dorothy Van Atta to Lieut Robert N.

Voight, Feb. 22. 7239 Bennett av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Lou Thomas to George Theron Wright, Oct. 12, 1940. 214 W. Fleming av. Ft Wayne, Ind.—Mary Bliss Gibson to Howard Wilson, Aug. 7, 1940. 243½ S. Carondelet st. Los Angeles, Cal.

GAMMA—Butler

A big event was initiation of Besty Biggert, Rose Jane Boggs, Joan Fox, Jean Shirk, Chris Schrader (sister of Jo) Katherine Weaver (sister of Mary Weaver McDonald) Ann Shaw, and Jean Sims (daughter of Mary Bell Pigman Sims). Ann Shaw and Jean Sims are honor initiates having a scholastic average of 2.5 and 2.7, respectively.

Recently pledged were the Wells twins, Alberta and Jean (sisters of Margaret).

February 22, the chapter entertained its Dads with dinner at the house and the Notre Dame basketball game. Butler defeated Notre Dame in a one-sided rout, 54-40.

Theta carried on tradition by the election of the fifth consecutive Relay queen, Jody Fox, who reigned at the Butler Indoor relays.

Pledges enacted their one hour stunt which is compulsory for initiation, March 19. The pledges cleverly impersonated members called before a court consisting of pledges. Cokes and pretzels were served during intermission.

We are looking forward to the Geneva stunts, Junior prom, pledge dance, and last but not least, the excitement of graduation and the dinner dance in honor of our ten seniors.

JEAN SMELSER

1 April 1941

New addresses: Virginia Fleming, Gen. Del. Care Cassel, Meridian, Miss.—Elizabeth Henderson McCreary (Mrs Thomas) 1602 Eastern av. Connersville, Ind.—Betty Renn McDonald (Mrs J. S.) 133 Michigan av. Decatur, Ga.—Edith Robinson Churchman (Mrs J. A.) 927 Forest av. apt 3-W, Evanston, Ill.—Barbara Bollinger Clay (Mrs R. J.) 3233 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ruth Buehler Southworth (Mrs C. W.) 27 Oxford st. New Hartford, N.Y.—Madeline Trent, 311 N.E. 14th st. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Pauline Holmes Hoover (Mrs Donald) Culmstock Arms, Spokane, Wash.—Mary Bear Rawlings (Mrs J. V. jr.) 5635 Lowell av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Married: Barbara Bunker to John Murphy, Feb. 22.—Virginia Craig to John Filip Vladoin. 5322 College av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. J. Welcher (Helen Beasley) a son, William Thomas, May 2, 1939.

In March Mary Jane Siegmund (Mrs A. F.) won five hundred dollars in the Ivory Soap contest.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

Gamma deuteron proudly announces the initiation February 22, of Frances Badley, Phyllis Baker, Janet Beam, Madelyn Beatty, Paula Bliss, Janet Collins, Anne Gatewood, Margaret Melhope, Patricia Simester, Margaret Seastrom, Winifred Thompson, and Barbara Wilcox. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at Bun's. We were glad so many alumnae were present.

In scholarship Theta ranked second and we are striving already for top place. Highest scholastic honors were bestowed upon Dorothy Benfield, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. To be congratulated are Frances Badley and Paula Bliss for achieving straight "A" averages last semester. Six Thetas have been elected to Phi society, scholastic association.

We are proud that in a campus-wide women's election, Patricia Simester became treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Five Theta freshmen were chosen to serve on Sophomore commission. Dorothy Benfield, Sara Boyd, Betty Jane Rinehart, Mary Jane Smith, and Gladys Breen were named as representative women by the yearbook.

It is a tradition at Wesleyan for engaged senior girls to be serenaded in the spring. Two Thetas, Marjorie Wilkins and Charlotte Burns, had Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi singing to them.

Two talented sopranos, Elinor Johnson and Dorothy Benefield, will give their individual programs in May. Theta hopes to win once more the coveted Song-contest cup which it has won the last two years.

Theta's final social function will be a spring formal, May 17, a joint dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CHARLOTTE BURNS

1 April 1941

New addresses: Jane Travis Stubbs (Mrs P. L.) 2672 N. Moreland bd. Cleveland, O.—Kathryn Parker Kruse (Mrs J. F.) 532 Daytona Parkway, Dayton, O.—Janis Harmon Lyon (Mrs R. A.) 5 Oldfield Lane, Lake Success, N.Y.—Virginia Parker Altstaetler (Mrs F. L.) 770 Riverside av. apt. 4, Ft Leavenworth, Kan.—Marjorie Bierce Harts (Mrs J. J.) Box 82, Tallmadge, O.—Harriet Crawford Hammond (Mrs R. P.) 812 N. 11 st. Tacoma, Wash.—Caroline Burnett Delavan (Mrs J. P.) 6316 Washington av. St Louis, Mo.—Virginia Kraft Edwards (Mrs J. S.) 332 Lincoln av. Lima, O.

Married: Margaret Baker to Warren C. Bigelow, Dec. 25, 1940. 1310 Delaware av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Eleanor Seiller to John Robert Tarbuton, Dec. 7,

1940. 29 Eldon av. Columbus, O.—Virginia Wiggins to Robert F. Childs, Feb. 21. 2814 Inwood dr. Toledo, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs V. T. Adams (Georgiana Redrup) a daughter, Georgiana, Aug. 9, 1940.

DELTA—*Illinois*

Delta's initiation, February 15, was a milestone, when the largest group of girls since the chapter's founding was initiated: Dorothy Murphy (daughter of Dorothy L. Murphy) and Jeanette Stafford, Champaign; Margaret Johnston, Mary Lambertson, Nancy Ruth, and Alice Stiritz, Urbana; Patricia Brown, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Shirley Davis, Collinsville; Dorothy Embshoff, Western Springs; Frances Healy (daughter of Alice Riley-Healy, and sister of Doris Healy) Narberth, Pennsylvania; Louise Madden and Barbara Pogue, Springfield; Marian Moeller, Decatur; Deborah Moore, Mary Louise Murphy, and Barbara Searles, Chicago; Virginia Rominger, Shelbyville; Lois Jane Smith, University City, Missouri; Jacqueline Troth, Mattoon.

At our Founders'-day banquet Mrs Katherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha, and Mrs Grimm, District president, spoke. Mrs McCord told us about Alpha's new house. We were so inspired that we have since acquired a new "K A Θ" door plaque, door bell chimes, and new grass-seed on our lawn!

The latest and most exciting chapter event was Barbara Burke's election to Phi Beta Kappa. We had just become resigned to this honor when we received the news that four Theta freshmen, Patricia Brown, Deborah Moore, Lois Jane Smith, and Jeanette Stafford, had been invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta, and that Mary Jane Geyer and Barbara Burke had been elected to Pi Delta Phi, French association. It is with justification that we covetously eye the scholarship cup this spring!

MOLLY JEAN WILSON

29 March 1941

New addresses: Margaret McQuiston Bennett (Mrs Chauncey) 135 Ash st. Denver, Colo.—Virginia Bredehoft Baumgart (Mrs E. T.) 2108 W. 12th st. Bedford, Ind.—Margaret Stuart Montgomery (Mrs H. C.) 111 E. Spring st. Oxford, O.—Elizabeth Gaa Beckman (Mrs L. E. jr) 1004 S. Elm av. Kankakee, Ill.—Dorothy Scholl, 305 N. Morningside, Corpus Christi, Tex.—Isabel Hanford Olmstead (Mrs R. P.) 47 Elizabeth st. Battle Creek, Mich.

Married: Edith McKinstry to George Spencer Trees, Jan. 25. 5318 Hyde Pk blvd. Chicago, Ill.—

Ellen Schnebly to L. Franklyn Swartz, Phi Gamma Delta, Feb. 15. 25 Jefferson av. c/o Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Barbara Ann Bartling to Clark Parker Beverly.

ETA—Michigan

The big news of the month is the initiation of thirteen pledges March 8. Initiation followed an Eta association meeting and luncheon, which was attended by many alumnae and all the active chapter. Initiates were Elizabeth Brian, Barbara Burns, Josephine Carpenter, Janet Clarke, Anne Highley, Catherine Jones, Jeanne L'Hommedieu, Josephine Lloyd, Phyllis Robison, Marjorie Smith, Laura Vial, Mary Lee Wagner and Morrow Weber.

We were all glad to have many alumnae back for the event especially Mary Minor Meisel, president of last year. Others of '40 back were Doris Vehmeyer, Charlene Pike, and Barbara Simonds.

After initiation came the annual Eta banquet, presided over by Mrs Jessie Allen Hancock. Mary Louise Finney gave the Eta welcome to all visiting Thetas. Betty Shaffer gave the traditional *Twin stars*. As the new initiate who had made the highest grades, Phyllis Robison gave the *Aspiration* in behalf of the new class.

We have had several rushing dinners this semester, and have acquired Sally Hunter from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, as our newest pledge.

The Junior girls' play opens this week. Theta is well represented, with Dolly Haas, Betty Fariss, Margot Thom, Mary Habel taking part. We have not seen the play yet, but if one can judge from the way the girls have been rehearsing, it really ought to be good. Especially on the opening night when the seniors have their traditional Class dinner and attend the play en masse.

JEAN RYERSON

25 March 1941

New addresses: Veneta Cook Doherty (Mrs F. R.) 1964 Bedford rd. Columbus, O.—Dorothy Norris Brown (Mrs D. F.) 270 Gunson, East Lansing, Mich.—Helen Pratt, 623 N. Hollywood Way, Burbank, Cal.—Rachel Fleming Stimpson (Mrs C. F. jr.) 15459 Wisconsin av. Detroit, Mich.

Married: Clara Peck to George M. Jensen, Feb. 15. 708 S. 3rd st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth Riddell to Otto W. Ponerace, Feb. 22. Kellogg Inn apt. Battle Creek, Mich.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kipp (Katherine Kent) a son, Robert Barber, Feb. 18.—To Dr and

Mrs Wendall Schullenburger (Mary Davis) a daughter, Mary Eleanor, Mar. 1.

IOTA—Cornell

Theta girls made quite a name for themselves on campus last month. At the W.S.G.A. elections, March 17, Elizabeth Church was elected president of Women's self-government association. Betty is the second Theta to be elected president in two years. Eleanore Reed was elected treasurer of W.S.G.A. Three Thetas tapped for Mortar board, Winona Chambers, Elizabeth Church, and Jane Smiley.

March 19 we initiated Jean Abbott, Jean Shaver, Mary Ann Trask, Dorothy Andrews, Mary Fusselbaugh, Lois Zimmerman, Peggy Clark, Grace Davis, Jean Savage, Betty Scheidelman, Marie Coville, Mary Rogers, Virginia Smith, Carol MacEwan, Marguerite Ruckle and Eleanor Turner.

A banquet followed at the Ithaca hotel, the speaker of the evening being Katherine Keiper Sherman.

JOAN TAYLOR

31 March 1941

New addresses: Julia Hardin Foote (Mrs W. H.) c/o Mrs M. D. Hardin, Belleayre apts 14, Ithaca, N.Y. Iota extends sympathy to Julia whose husband died in March—Doris Hendee Jones (Mrs Lloyd) 747 Tacoma av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Mary Evans Morse (Mrs A. P.) 18 Oak Vale av. Berkeley, Cal.—Jean Pettit, 16304 Holmsdale rd. East Cleveland, O.—Constance Kent Scales (Mrs R. D.) 630 Nevin av. Sewickley, Pa.—Iva Springstead Skeele (Mrs C. W.) 2384 Quincy st. Arlington, Va.—Mary Eleanor Smith Tomlinson (Mrs Lawrence) 717 Bagby av. Waco, Tex.—Harriet McNinch Wright (Mrs E. T.) 99 Metropolitan Oval, Parkcheste, New York, N.Y.—Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck (Mrs J. B.) 518 Gansevoort st. Little Falls, N.Y.—Nelly B. Scott, 1118 Grove av. Richmond, Va.—Zoe Fales Christman (Mrs H. E.) R.F.D. Delanson, N.Y.

Married: Jean Soule to James M. Bostwick. 1 Ravenclyff av. Hamilton, Ont. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Browne (Ruth Gillespie) a son, Robert Gillespie, Sept. 16, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Corse (Emily Blake) a daughter, Judith Blake, July 11, 1940.

KAPPA—Kansas

Kappa initiated March 8: Anita Boughton (daughter of Olive Siddons Boughton) Peggy Davis, honor initiate (daughter of Margaret Hodder Davis and granddaughter of Florence Moon Hodder, Iota, who came from Washington, D.C. for the service) Jane Stites (daughter of Peggy Ramsyer Stites) Shirley Bayles, Peggy and Betty Roberts (sisters of Dorothy Jean)

Miriam Jessen, Betty June Sullivan, Rosemary McClure, Barbara Ann Barber, Annabel Fisher, Joanne Fronkier, Mary Jo Gerdeman, Mary Burchfield (sister of Lexey) Joan Elliott, Virginia Stephens, Betty Gaines and Helen Farmer.

Nancy Kessler graduated in January. We announce as new pledges Margaret Ann Martin, Kansas City, Missouri, and Wilma Jean Had-den, Hutchinson. We are happy to have Jane Newcomer, Alpha Mu, living in the house.

As a climax to courtesy week the pledges presented a rhyming skit, *Twelve-thirty Saturday night*, along with several other attractions including three songs for the chapter.

Our formal Founders'-day banquet was March 18, the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Kappa chapter. Jean St John Fink, District president, and several alumnae gave gracious and amusing during-dinner speeches of their experiences in Kappa Alpha Theta.

By accident the names of Alice Ann Jones and Jean Stauffer were omitted from those elected to Mortar board. Alice Harrington and Peggy Davis were elected vice-presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Theta ranked second in the women's intramural swimming meet, with Peggy Davis breaking a record set in 1930 in breast stroke for speed. Are we proud?

Thetas to graduate in June are Doris Dean, Alice Schwartz, Helen Markwell, Roberta Walker, Dorothy Jean Roberts, Betty Denious, Cecil King, Nancy Wahl, Ilse Nesbitt, Edna Givens, Eleanor Crosland, Jean Robertson, Jean Stauffer, Alice Ann Jones, Sarilou Smart, and Marjorie Trembly.

We are "can't waiting" the all university Dandelion day, our annual buffet supper and hour dance, more rush week-ends, our spring formal and serenade in May, District convention in June, baseball in our backyard, and continued "top down" weather!

BETTY ROBERTS

31 March 1941

New addresses: Evelyn Swarthout Hayes (Mrs J. P.) Winthrop House, 1727 Mass. av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Betty Walker Reed (Mrs C. M. jr.) Stoneleigh ct. apt. Washington, D.C.—Jane Blaney Harris (Mrs William) 5239 Rockhill rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Mercedes Thomason Young (Mrs J. O. jr.) 4120 Edmunds st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Eloise Schermerhorn Hostinsky (Mrs Bert) 1826 Anderson, Manhattan, Kan.—Virginia Sample Atkins (Mrs) 2 S. Holbrook, Fort Scott, Kan.

Married: Caroline Harper to John J. McGuire. 431 Whitney av. New Haven, Conn.—Sarilou Smart to Clyde Pace, Delta Tau Delta. Wren Apts. Lawrence, Kan.—Ruth Hudson to Lt. Charles Eldon Heitz, Aug. 18, 1940. 77th Pursuit Squadron, Hamilton Field, Cal.—Jane Blaney to William Harris, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5109 Rockhill rd. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. H. Moore (Emmy Lou Sutton) a second son, Michael Harmon, Feb. 22. Box 1297, McAllen, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. VanHook (Barbara Everham) a son, Peter Joseph, Nov. 19, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs R. K. Rourke (Florabeth Lebrecht) a daughter, Kathleen, Nov. 17, 1940.

LAMBDA—Vermont

Due to mid-years Founders'-day celebration was postponed until January 31, when Burlington alumnae chapter entertained the college chapter at a delicious supper at the house. Margaret Rice, president of the alumnae chapter, lit the four service candles. Ursula Kimball Jordan was in charge of the supper, after which Anna Perkins Middlebrook, Alice McConnell Marvin, Catherine Bassett Hagar and Betsy Taylor Perry entertained us with a play, *The founding of Kappa Alpha Theta*. February 4 we had a buffet supper of hamburgers for Lola Hawley, whom we were sorry to have leave.

Kake walk was its usual gay and gala success, and perhaps even more so this year with our first attempt at ice sculpture competition. The weather man was very uncooperative, and there was no snow to be found. Undaunted, we bought cakes of ice from the ice man, and after a few unsuccessful attempts to mould them, we stacked them in two piles and hung a banner between them saying, "Oh well, Happy Kake Walk!" We received special, though not honorable mention, and our work was dubbed "the epitome of artistic frustration." Sunday afternoon we greeted friends and guests at an open house.

March 3 saw the end of spring rushing and brought Lambda three pledges, Patricia Fowell and Rosemary Thayer, Burlington; Helene Levesque, Northampton, Massachusetts. The annual Intersorority dance was March 8, the proceeds going for war relief work. Each group contributed a large poster, and these posters were used to decorate the gym. Before the dance we entertained our escorts with buffet supper at the house.

March 19 initiated were Elizabeth Cooper,

Cathryn Grier, Doris Welsh, Shirley Buckingham, Phyllis Bell, Alison Carr, Betsy Roberts, Carolyn Brown, and Rosemary Thayer. Following initiation there was a banquet at the Klifa club, at which Mrs Middlebrook was toast-mistress. Speakers were Dorothy Emerson, Elizabeth Deming, Phyllis Bell, Justine Patterson, Laura Hawley, June Swanson, and Margaret Esherick. Dr King, Dean Simpson and Mrs French were called on and gave charming extemporaneous talks.

Rehearsals for the intersorority sing, to be April 26, are under way, with Mary Jane Hammond and Frances Abel in charge of Theta arrangements. Everyone is working hard to make this year's sing a success.

Mary Tuckerman was elected house chairman of Student union; Frances Abel, social chairman of Student union; Janet Dike, treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; Betty Cooper, representative to Student Christian movement; Cathryn Grier, editor of *Freshman handbook*; Elizabeth Deming, business manager of *Freshman handbook*; and Gratia Pearl, director of Freshman camp.

ANNE BOTTOMLEY

30 March 1941

New addresses: Caroline Whitney Butterfield (Mrs H. D.) St Lukes Church, Germantown, Pa.—Nancy Coon Bray (Mrs Howard) Orleans, Vt.—Eleanor Hubert Powell (Mrs E. H.) 26 Vernon rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Mildred Nichols Stone, Cambridge Hospital, Mt. Auburn, Cambridge, Mass.—Janet Collins Jenks (Mrs W. L.) 110½ 9th st. N.E. Mason City, Ia.—Helen Burns Davis (Mrs G. L.) 4115 Wisconsin av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Ruth Croft Pratt (Mrs H. A.) 18 Kensington av. Bradford, Mass.

Married: Faith Haig to O. Elliot Ursin, Dec. 1940. Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.—Sylvia Jarvis to Frederick LeRoy Smith, Dec. 21, 1940. 102 Orange st. Barre, Vt.—Marguerite Dunsmore to Winston Crosby Braser, Feb. 13. 904 W. Broadway, Ft. Worth, Tex.—Carolyn Bell to Francis Marshall Taylor, Sept. 9, 1940. Jeffersonville, Vt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. A. McMullen (Elizabeth Eckhard) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Bunker (Elizabeth Weston) a daughter.

MU—*Allegheny*

Mu is happy to announce pledging, February 25, Mary Lois Campbell of Avonmore. Mu also proudly announces initiation, February 15, of Isabel Beck, Doris Elander, Louise Emerson, Helen McVicar, and Elizabeth Wible, followed by a banquet at Town house. Marjorie Wible, pledge trainer, spoke, and gifts were presented to the new initiates. Founders'-day

was honored by the candle lighting service at the dinner, at which Mrs Winkler was chief speaker.

Mu's social calendar the last two months has been a busy one. An outstanding program meeting February 17 had Mr Albert Ogilvie of the Biology department as speaker. March 3 marked the traditional "kitten" party given by pledges and new initiates. An hilarious evening in rooms decorated in Greenwich village style and inhabited by typical "villagers"!

As a result of junior class elections, Nancy Martin is again its vice-president.

Building of a new dormitory, Anna Cloyde Brooks hall, has been going on all winter alongside old Hulings hall. The construction work has been the occasion of much interest and speculation, and we are all enthusiastic at the news that the new section will be ready for occupancy by seniors next fall. We will continue to occupy our present fraternity rooms in Hulings hall.

In spite of the torn-up condition of campus we are planning many events for after Easter vacation. May will see our annual spring dinner-dance given jointly with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mothers' week-end, May 16 and 17, and the annual May day program of which the interfraternity sing is a traditional feature. An innovation will be Fathers' Sunday in April.

LOUISE EMERSON

30 March 1941

New addresses: Margaret Webb Campbell (Mrs P. F.) Box 95, Rust Eng. Co. Portsmouth, Va.—Alice Church, Care F. L. Stork, 1735 DePauw av. New Albany, Ind.—Alice Turner Dietrich (Mrs F. J.) 904 Geneva st. Burlington, Wis.—Pauline Anne Denney, 308 King's ct. 65 South st. Auburn, N.Y.—Elvira Pepper Hickernell (Mrs J. B.) 785 Chestnut st. Meadville, Pa.—Evelyn Wyatt Dickie (Mrs C. J.) 241 E. 57th st. North Long Beach, Cal.—Frances Bond Horner (Mrs W. J.) Twenty Nine Palms, Cal.

Married: Maryon Tait to William Kessler Feisler, Nov. 27, 1940. 4941 Roslindale av. Chestnut Hill, Erie, Pa.—Genevieve Bock to Thomas J. Wells, Mar. 22. 620 W. 5th st. Erie, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. F. Storey (Marjorie Ashe) a son, Richard Frederick, Jan. 23. 909 Nottingham rd. Grosse Pte, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs James Zarbach (Barbara Johnston) a daughter, Linda, July 1940. 332A Plaza rd. Radburn, N.J.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

After a successful rush week, under the leadership of Rose Orr, Omicron pledged five girls:

Anne Brown, Charlotte Davidson, Diane Deane, Kay Jones, and Frances Yordy.

March 10, we had our annual ditch night. At six o'clock we piled into cars and drove to Brittinghams for dinner, and from there we traveled to Jeanette Barton's home for bridge. We were royally entertained with songs and skits prepared by pledges that were soon to be initiated.

Omicron initiated sixteen girls March 16: Jayne Boynton, Betty Jane Connolly (daughter of Betty Follen Connolly) Ellen Crabtree (sister of Virginia) Janet Cope, Diane Dayton, Harriet Harkness, Helen Virginia Koster, Jeanne Largent, Roberta MacAvoy (daughter of Hazel White MacAvoy, Phi) Shirley McMahon, Edith McLaughlin, Barbara Neely, Patricia Powell, Helen Stave, Winifred Stetter, and Ethel Tobin. Following initiation the girls celebrated at a banquet at the Vista Del Arroyo hotel in Pasadena.

The Interfraternity banquet was March 19 at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles. It was a tremendous undertaking and was highly successful. College and alumni members of both men's and women's fraternities from the University of California at Los Angeles and from the University of Southern California, four thousand of them, attended. Music by Russ Morgan was followed by a series of fine speeches.

We are proud to announce that Martha Proudfoot and Charlotte Quinn were elected to Amazons. We are eagerly awaiting University elections, as two Omicron girls are candidates for offices.

26 March 1941

MILLCENT DAY

New addresses: Mrs Elizabeth Kerr Cave, 1240 S. 5th st. Alhambra, Cal.—Virginia Smith Casey (Mrs C. W.) 4121 Wilshire blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Christine Tapley, 10824 Lindbrook dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Martha Smith Williams (Mrs D. R.) 2351 E. Glenoaks Blvd. Glendale, Cal.—Dorothy Hurley White (Mrs W. A.) 1037 10th av. Sacramento, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

The last two months have been eventful for Rho. The formal dance was February 21, where everyone had a wonderful time. Spring house-cleaning by pledges was led by Jean Osborne and the whole house shone from top to bottom. March 22 Rho initiated Shirley Woods, Peggy Galletly, Jeanette Emmert, Alice Mc-

Campbell, Joan Metcalfe, Mary Helen Farrar, Elizabeth Lobdell, Phyllis Yost, Lila Howell, Betty McQuiston, Harriet Magnussen, Betty Mae Klopp, Phyllis Lang, Jane Reeder, Maribel Hitchcock, Aline Hosman, Martha Ann Bengston, Betty McMillan, Marian Linch, Ardis Lyman and Mary Louise Neal.

The annual banquet was a very special occasion featuring a third generation of Thetas in Rho. The granddaughter, Shirley Woods, of a charter member was initiated. Mrs Minnie Latta Ladd was the first to be initiated into Rho, and her daughter Sara Ladd Woods was the first daughter. Now we celebrate initiation of the first granddaughter. Several scholarship awards were made at the banquet. Tess Casady won the award for the highest average for four years in university: her average was 87.11. Betty Jean Peterson was honored for her average of 87.12. Jean Knorr and Ruth MacMillan received the highest averages in the junior class, and Dorothy Weirich and Sidney Ann Gardner the highest in the sophomore class. Peggy Galletly was given her badge for the highest average in the pledge class. Jane Reeder, with an increase of fifteen points, received the award for the greatest scholastic improvement. Elizabeth Lobdell won the award for the best pledge project, and Phyllis Lang one for the neatest pledge notebook. Phyllis Yost was voted model pledge for the house and Elizabeth Lobdell for the town. Rho's new president Elinor Eliot was presented.

Alice McCampbell and Marie Anderson are in the finals for beauty queens in the annual, *Cornhusker*. Betty O'Shea has been elected to the A.W.S. board. Tess Casady and Dorothy Swisher were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Rho has completely redecorated the house mother's sitting room and has donated money to decorate a room in the new Agricultural college dormitory, being built on the Ag college campus this spring.

2 April 1941

JEAN LOBDELL

New addresses: Dorothy Juckneiss Gerin (Mrs E. T.) 557 Franklin st. Mountain View, Cal.—Elizabeth Kennedy Dondore (Mrs C. F.) 4504 W. 42d st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jean Piper Graham (Mrs R. L.) Care Paramount Films S.A. Ayuntamiento 46, Mexico City, Mexico—Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) 1113 N.W. 39 st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Carolyn Lehnhoff Letton (Mrs H. P. jr.) 78-11 35th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—DeLellis Shramek Adams (Mrs A. J.) Box 1491, Fort Ben-

ning, Ga.—Elizabeth Struble Anderson (Mrs Dale) 14417 Lakewood Hts blvd. Lakewood, O.—Jane Winnett Parrish (Mrs Drew) 1963 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.—Lorraine Landstrom Rickley (Mrs M. A.) Box 263D, R.F.D. 3, Houston, Tex.—Marian Hegenberger Sharp (Mrs H. S.) 1327 Peachtree st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Margaret Beardsley Willard (Mrs W. R.) 237 Arbour Lane, San Mateo, Cal.—Elizabeth Colwell Herries (Mrs David) 7007 N. Ridge av. Chicago, Ill.—Lucile Hord, Central City, Neb.

Married: Frances VanAnda to Loren Zook, Apr. 19. 705 A East Garfield, Glendale, Cal.—Alice Anderson to Corwin Moore, Apr. 27.—Beth Shawver to Merton Tanner Streight, 4024 Grand av. Des Moines, Ia.

Correcting an error in March issue KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Jeanne M. Biurvall (*not* Buirvall) was married Dec. 20, 1939 to Sheppard Taylor.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Irene Worwich Mills (Mrs Wilfred) 321 Bay st. South, Hamilton, Ont. Can.—Florence Hargreaves Ignatieff (Countess V.P.) Box 40, Upper Melbourne, P.Q. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Whytock (Helen Treadgold) a daughter, Karen Jessie, Nov. 15, 1940. Frankford, Ont. Can.

TAU—Northwestern

Phyllis Anderson was judged Queen of the junior prom by Jack Benny and Fred Allen. She makes Theta's second successive prom queen.

All but two of the 1940 pledge class of twenty-four, plus two hold-over pledges, made their grade averages, becoming eligible for a two day Courtesy week, followed by initiation March 1. Initiated were—Marian McLaughlin (daughter of Elinor Foster McLaughlin) Patricia Moore (daughter of Helen Balz Moore, Eta) Caldwell Smith, Betty Stuart, Nancy Sollitt, Mary Susen, Shirley Scarrat, Bianca Heald, Purdie Wanda Nelson, Betty Megran (daughter of Gladys Bell Megran and granddaughter of Lora Hunt Bell) Alice Perry Bergstrom, Barbara Horner, Jane Zwicky, Mary Jane Bridges, Mary Frances Brickman, Jane Dean, Emma Lou Spetman, Ann Dickinson, Mary Noble (daughter of Alice Proudft Noble, Rho), Joanne Trimble, Mary Ann Hunter, Marjorie Vickery, Nancy Routson, and Virginia Coyner.

A banquet followed initiation, at which were honored also the October 26 initiates, Mary Kellogg, Antoinette O'Keefe, Margaret Platt, Florence Smith, and Louise Yates.

We are proud of Marion McLaughlin, pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, of Alice Perry

Bergstrom pledged to Phi Beta, speech society, of Margarey Allerdice elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and with Ruth McKinney honored at the annual Honors Convocation.

Northwestern's new Scott hall, completed last fall, is the scene of many college activities. Four Thetas are directly connected with the new hall's administration. Marguerite Platt is chairman of dances and open houses. Janet Grede is chairman of teas and receptions. Nancy Kauffman and Marilyn Cook are sophomore committee workers.

An original musical show *Wait a minute*, was presented by Northwestern students, in Scott hall auditorium in March. Thetas were all there to see Louise Yates take one of the four leads in the musical. Shirley Hubbard, Marjorie Vickery, and Nancy Routson were chorus girls; while behind scenes Janet Grede worked as wardrobe mistress, with Marily Cook, Nancy Sollitt and Caldwell Smith as aids. Barbara Horner headed the Properties committee.

Second semester we pledged Martha Stevens and Chloe Campbell.

25 March 1941

MARY NOBLE

New addresses: Georgia Kemper Lindgren (Mrs R. A.) Washington apts. Washington st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Lou Shaw Norwood (Mrs William) Box 43, Rolling Prairie, Ind.—Edna Johnson Girtton (Mrs D. G.) Hotel Sherry, 1725 E. 53d st. Chicago, Ill.—Constance Gordon, 1118 Crawford st. Houston, Tex.—Verneil Curtiss Henley (Mrs W. E.) 212 24th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Aleen Lind Mikkelsen (Mrs Harold) 705 S. Salasco, Albuquerque, N.M.—Ruth Myers Branigar (Mrs Richard) 18 Oak Lane, Highland Park, Ill.—Lois Cooperdier Paulson (Mrs J. P.) Princeton, Minn.—Charlotte Sanger, 5 E. 62d st. New York, N.Y.—Ruth Watson Young (Mrs R. O.) 27000 Bruce rd. Bay Village, O.—Louise Ellis Clark (Mrs W. E.) Box 213 Belvidere rd. Libertyville, Ill.

Married: Helene Schmitt to Albert Good, Aug. 31, 1940. 88-12 Elmhurst av. Elmhurst, L.I. N.Y.—Cameron Jernegan to Bruce W. Cook, June 1, 1940. 6139 Kenwood av. Chicago, Ill.—Florence Brock to Murro E. Van Meter jr. Feb. 14, 2111 S. Webster st. Kokomo, Ind.

Kathleen Row Jones (Mrs Gordon) of Evanston, has gone to live in Santa Barbara, Cal. while her husband is in the navy. He is Lieutenant-Commander, stationed at present in Portland, Ore. She drove to California with her two children, Laura and Donald, and the eldest son, Roger, of Margaret Richards Friskey.

UPSILON—Minnesota

A gala event was our winter formal March 1 at the University club of St. Paul. Preceded by

numerous dinner parties, and with music by Lloyd LaBrie, it was a grand opening for the coming season.

Singing *Theta lips*, and *Theta chant*, an original verse by Pat Cobel, Maura Anderson, and Barbara Scott, to the tune of *The Hawaiian War chant*, Upsilon was awarded third place in the Panhellenic songfest March 4. That same evening Barbara Scott again led us in singing at the Panhellenic dinner in the new Union, where we sang with the other winners.

Sada Sahagin, one of the most outstanding freshmen in campus activities, has been honored by Dean Blitz in being selected office chairman of WSGA.

We are happy to have as new pledges Marty Seeger of St. Paul and Shirley Palmer of Minneapolis. They were pledged on February 14.

Of Thetas graduating in June, two who have brought special distinction to Upsilon are Margaret Blegen and Jeannette Kraemer. Prominent in WSGA and *Gopher* and many other campus groups, both are members of Mortar board, of which Jeannette is president. Margaret has been our chapter president and Jeannette our rushing chairman for two years, while each has an excellent scholastic record.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the coming visit of our District president, Mrs Winnie, who will be with us the first week in April.

1 April 1941

BARBARA ROUNDS

New addresses: Mary Barlow Neely (Mrs J. M.) 3414 Woodshire Parkway, Lincoln, Neb.—Eleanor Bussey Schack (Mrs O. E.) Care C. B. Raitz, Mound, Minn.—Virginia Berry Cummings (Mrs Jack) Union City, Ind.—Betty Cones, 529 Michigan, Apt. 1E, Evanston, Ill.—Kathryn McMahon Kramer (Mrs J. P.) 2835 James av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Jackson McGowan (Mrs E. J.) 4424 LaGranada st. La Canada, Cal.—Betty Kleinman Odlang (Mrs E. G.) 306 Oak Grove st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary LeBlond Dotson (Mrs G. H.) 548 Muskingum pl. Pacific Palisades, Cal.

Married: Janet Bordewich to William Francis Johnson, Beta Theta Pi, Dec. 22, 1940. 33 W. 36th st. Wilmington, Del.—Betty Tennant to Robert B. Rhode. 183 S. Chatsworth st. apt. 103, St. Paul, Minn.—Betty June Butler to Charles Willard Stevenson, Apr. 19.—Carole Jean Larson to John W. Carlisle, Jan. 31. Hillsboro, N.D.

PHI—Stanford

No letter received. 14 April 1941.

New addresses: Maxine Shoenhair Mitchell (Mrs J. G.) 626 14th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Christine Tapley, 10824 Lindbrook dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—

Rebecca Stribling, 774 S. Hudson st. Pasadena, Cal.

Married: Anne Searls to William C. Janss, Alpha Delta Phi, Dec. 30, 1940. Sally Weston to Harvey Curtis Somers, Chi Psi, Feb. 14. 509 N. June st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. G. Myers (Priscilla Merwin) a daughter, Priscilla Cutler, Feb. 1.

CHI—Syracuse

Chi welcomed spring by adding fourteen new plumes to its bonnet. The initiates are—Jane Aylesworth, Mary Dollard, Nancy Low, Ann Mack, Ruth O'Connor, Jean Ashley, Reba Joan Billington, Dorothy Christiansen, Marjorie Davis, Marjorie Ewen, Virginia Gregory, Diana Haucke, Joanne Olson and Betsy Ross. The evening following initiation, there was a banquet at the chapter house honoring the new members. Martha Barber, toastmistress, presented Helen Faus with the junior efficiency cup. Ruth Derbyshire received the sophomore scholarship ring. Yvonne Fox was awarded the senior scholarship dictionary.

March 14 and 15, Syracuse's Interfraternity council sponsored its first Interfraternity weekend. It began Friday night with a dance in the gymnasium. Saturday afternoon all fraternities had open house and buffet suppers; this was followed in the evening by a play at the University theater and the finals for the Interfraternity singing contest.

Spring elections turned our way. The new president of Women's Chapel association is Barbara Hopkins, who is also our rushing chairman-elect. Jean Dunning is the executive secretary for women's student senate and Harriet Whitney is secretary for Chapel association. Priscilla Stewart will serve as president of Panhellenic next year. Barbara, Jean and Priscilla are wearing pledge ribbons for Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's society.

At the annual WAA spring frolic, Nancy Aubel was elected to the cheer-leading squad, and Diana Haucke won the WAA badminton tournament.

We are planning a tea April 5 for Mrs Philip Smith, who has been our marvelous chaperon for six years.

Having successfully passed the first round of "step-singing," we will return from spring vacation to try our luck in the semi-finals, and also to attend the Junior Prom. Priscilla Stewart is one of the eight candidates for the final choice of three Junior beauties.

30 March 1941

LUCILLE FOLLAY

New addresses: Mary Hughes Everingham (Mrs Lloyd) Care A. L. Moon, P.O. Box 801, Denville, N.J.—Jeannette Haight Dixon (Mrs Thomas) 334 W. Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse, N.Y.—Virginia Wake-man More (Mrs J. W.) 4817 46th st. N.W. Wash-ington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. J. Palmer (Marie Hueb-ner) a daughter, Jocelyn Marie, Feb. 13.

PSI—Wisconsin

Plunged in hectic pre-initiation activity, Psi's chapter house is overrun by pledges, all dressed in the traditional Doctor Dentons and stumpy pigtails. The girls, who will be initiated March 30, are Betty Blatz, Phyllis Brock, Marion Buckles (sister of Jane) Jeanne Colman, Catherine Connor, Elizabeth Crawford (daughter of Elizabeth Brown Crawford) Emily Jane Graham (sister of Elizabeth Graham Harvey) Marilyn Henkel (sister of Jeanne) Caroline Hoehler (daughter of Dorothy Stevens Hoehler) Mary Jane Howard, Marjorie Huxtable (sister of Jean) Mary Karlen, Katherine Lamp, Barbara Meyer, and Marilyn Wing.

Highlight of Psi's second semester has been the surprise burning of the 15 year old chapter house mortgage, which made Founders'-day banquet especially significant. An old fashioned melodrama, written by Martha Hill, laid the scene for the sudden appearance of one of the alumnae, triumphantly brandishing the paid-up mortgage.

Nine girls were pledged after second semester rushing: Jane Bates, Houston, Texas; Virginia Beams, and Merry Knoll, Milwaukee; Marilyn Ewell, Cleveland, Ohio; Caroline Hoehler and Mary Jane Howard, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Karlen, Monroe; Evelyn McCorkle, Berkeley, California; and Barbara Meyer, New York City.

Jean Grootemaat and Rosalie O'Connor are taking honors for Theta at Military ball. Jean was chosen one of Wisconsin's six most beautiful co-eds who compose the queen's court of honor. Rosalie was named honorary cadet major as the date of an assistant chairman.

MARY BENNETT

29 March 1941

New addresses: Mrs Sophie Steiger Roth, 1730 East Beach, Gulfport, Miss.—Maribee Swanson Davis (Mrs J. P.) 312 S. 37th st. Omaha, Neb.—Jane Stratton Helmer (Mrs H. J.) 200 S. Dundee, Bar-ington, Ill.—Pelton Duggar (Mrs G. S.) James Munroe bldg. Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.—Elizabeth Gilmore Holt (Mrs J. B.) R.F.D. 1, University Lane, Hyattsville, Md.—Dorothy Schiebel

Thurman (Mrs Allen) 711 Portland av. St Paul, Minn.—Alice Brown Merriman (Mrs W. W.) 421 Sunset rd. Waterloo, Ia.

Married: Virginia Streeter to Burt Whitlock, Dec. 1940. 1542 E. Broadway, apt. 6, Glendale, Cal.—Marion Langley to Dean Dyer. Savery Hotel, Des Moines, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. McMurray (Carol Starbuck) a daughter, Martha Johnstone, Feb. 21.

OMEGA—California

February 9 Omega initiated Alice Arnold, Jeannette Connick (sister of Katherine), Juliette King, Henrietta La Tour, Eleanore Peet, Berke-ley; Ann Boal, San Diego; Beverly Burd, Santa Monica; Mary-Anna Hettman (daughter of Anna Doyle Hettman), Adiel Wilder, San Fran-cisco; Marie Holmes, Palo Alto; Marion John-son, Janet Smith, Margaret Marnecke, Oakland; Dorothy Marwedel, Beverly Nutting, Mildred Roelse, Adele Timpson, Piedmont; Barbara Newell, Walnut Creek. Marilen Campbell was responsible for the beautiful and excellently arranged banquet that followed.

March 16 we had Delta Upsilon as guests for Sunday night supper. It was really an exchange dinner as they had been our hosts last fall. Afterwards some of us danced and some en-joyed a few games of bridge. We ended the evening characteristically, by singing songs that ranged in type all the way from *The deacon went down to Theta lips*.

We gave our annual father's dinner, too, in March. As always, it was one of the most out-standing events of the year, a very gay party. The dancing couples of daughters and fathers made a colorful picture as seen from the terrace.

We are trying to raise our scholarship average. The new plan of study inaugurated at the be-ginning of the year is apparently turning out successfully.

There has been an entirely new revision of rushing rules for next fall, but they have not been announced yet.

28 March 1941

KATHERINE FAIRLIE

New addresses: Vadna Rich Townsend (Mrs J. E.) 1646 Walnut st. Berkeley, Cal.—Carolyn Rowell Johnson (Mrs R. A.) 410 McAuley, Oakland, Cal.—Lili Esther Langstroth Mygatt (Mrs F. S.) 1709 W. 8th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Shirley Frick Ras-mussen (Mrs P. L.) 900 Blair av. Piedmont, Cal.—Grace Boggs Service (Mrs R. R.)—625 Mayflower rd. Claremont, Cal.—Margaret Fairlie Neal (Mrs W. H.) No. 5 Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska—Eleanor Clokey Moyer (Mrs R. R.) 810 Dillcrest,

Millbrae, Cal.—Eleanor Booth Howard (Mrs H. C.) 789 S. Hudson st. Pasadena, Cal.—Joan Edgerton Jones (Mrs Oliver) 4333 Forman, North Hollywood, Cal.

Married: Jane Carter to Leon Warmke, Mar. 22. 630 Nevada av. San Mateo, Cal.—Janet May to Paul C. Stark jr. Mar. 6. R.F.D. 1, Louisiana, Mo.—Jean Garrettson to Russell E. Phelon, Sept. 7, 1940. 2 Wilder ter. West Springfield, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Von Loben Sels (Jean Kleeberger) a daughter, Juliette.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Margaret Worth Crowther (Mrs Geoffery) Ledgeworth, Claymont, Del.—Dorothy Young Ogden (Mrs John) 300 Park av. Swarthmore, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Our new officers have been installed and have turned over the traditional new leaf with the opening of spring quarter April 1. When April 7 Ann Cashatt called her first meeting to order as president of Alpha Gamma, she was carrying on a tradition started in 1906 when her mother, Margaret Mauk Cashatt, wielded the gavel for her first time. Mrs Cashatt died in 1933. In 1936 her older daughter Peggy, transfer from Beaver college, was elected president of Alpha Gamma. Peggy is now Mrs John Monsarrat of Westport, Connecticut.

The three "Cashatt presidencies" mark the growth of the chapter. In 1906 Alpha Gamma had no permanent rooms of its own and met at the homes of members. While Peggy was president, the girls were housed on Twelfth avenue. Last fall they moved to their present location, the new home of which they are proud.

The present Mrs Cashatt, formerly Edith Jackson Theobald, was, strangely enough, also president of Alpha Gamma while she was enrolled at Ohio State. Her term of office was in 1908.

Browning dramatic society will present *A comedy of errors* during Commencement week this spring. Rebecca Ann Miller, Joan Taylor, Betty Bonney, and Nancy Martin have been selected for speaking roles.

Theta fared well in the WSGA elections. Margaret Powell is secretary, Barbara Waid sophomore secretary, while Gertrude Ridenour, Dorothy Wilding, Nancy Warner and Nancy Howe will serve as representatives on the board.

Ohio State president, Dr Bevis, Mrs Bevis, and Edith Cockins, university registrar, were our guests at dinner recently.

Gary Gardner and Nancy Warner have been pledged to Chi Delta Phi, national literary society and Virginia Polley was chosen *Sundial* "beauty of the month."

RUTH WOLFE

28 March 1941

New addresses: Ryllis Alexander Goslin (Mrs O. P.) 3 Merestone ter. Bronxville, N.Y.—Anna Louise Gale Benedict (Mrs L. M.) Care Larry Benedict, 501 S. Ardmore, Los Angeles, Cal.—Louise Johnson Miller (Mrs P. T.) 246 Park av. Munsey Park, L.I., N.Y.—Betty Galloway Devine (Mrs S. L.) 518 Railway Exchange bldg. Denver, Col.—Nancy Cooper Larkin (Mrs B. M.) 66 Lake av. Melrose, Mass.—Helen Pfening Schaefer (Mrs R. M.) 1075 W. 5th av. Columbus, O.—Mary Bailey Smith (Mrs W. M.) 316 5th st. S. St. Cloud, Minn.—Lucile Hord, Central City, Neb.—Janet Slemmons Hitler (Mrs George) 590 Sunset View bd. Akron, O.—Helen Michel Hindman (Mrs Ralph) 15 Nottingham ter. Buffalo, N.Y.—Elizabeth Roblee Zuckerman (Mrs John) Country Club bd. Box 240, Stockton, Cal.—Anna Peters Gray (Mrs W. A.) 611 Guilford rd. Circleville, O.—Ellen Chubb Davidson (Mrs Lloyd) 1157 E. 56th st. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Anne Weiant to Edward Williams—Frances Goll to Kendall Mills, Saginaw, Mich.—Ruth Palmer to Robert Lutz, Mar. 8. 2326 Berwick av. Columbus, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Swartz (Mary Lou DeVennish) a son, Feb. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Irwin (Doris Blue) a son, Mar. 2.—To Dr and Mrs M. W. Seymour (Anne Rutherford) a daughter, Mar. 13.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Before a greatly anticipated spring vacation Goucher Thetas were busy with teas, suppers, and activities. February 13 and 14, Mrs Parker, District president, visited Alpha Delta and brought to the chapter many interesting suggestions for chapter activities, urged us all to attend District convention. During her visit, the chapter entertained at tea so that the officers of other fraternities on Goucher campus might have the privilege of meeting Mrs Parker. February 21, Alpha Delta gave a tea for the faculty in order to encourage Theta-faculty friendship. During the week of February 24, we were all kept in a rush with a buffet supper at Mrs Claire Davis Tucker's on the 25th and a Coffee hour on the 27th. At both we had a wonderful time. The last event before spring vacation was a benefit play, *The animal kingdom*, given at the Vagabond theater March 4 by Baltimore Theta alumnae chapter for the Goucher scholarship fund.

Third term started off well. Two pledges, Anne Hunt and Dorothy Culling made their grades and will be initiated this term. We are all looking forward to Theta Spring Formal April 4 when the chapter will once more put on the old glamour. We hope to have as many stags as last year, in spite of the draft. There will also be many college activities during the last three months of the college year which the Thetas will heartily support.

EDNA JURGENS

New addresses: Ida Evans Bixler (Mrs L. C.) Alder Ct. apts. 6112 Alder st. Pittsburgh (6) Pa.—Betty Bennett Poulterer (Mrs W. T. jr.) R.O.T.C. Bldg. 307 W, Fort Knox, Ky.—Mary Mackall Prince (Mrs H. R.) 3401 Woodby rd. Washington, D.C.—Margaret O'Connor Stewart (Mrs G. T. jr) R.F.D. 1, Brentwood, Tenn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dale Welt (Eleanor Browne) a daughter, Phoebe, Feb. 26.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

February 11, Alpha Eta had pledge service for Gertrude Woody (sister of Elaine, Beta Lambda).

We were proud of Martha Bryan who lead the grand march at the Junior Prom, big event of the winter term. Martha and Virginia Youmans were in the court of favorites.

February 22 we had our formal dance. Since it was Washington's birthday we decorated the ball room with red, white, and blue streamers, and red silhouettes of Martha and George, with names of Thetas on the Marthas and their dates' names on the Georges.

March 1 was the date for Co-Ed Stunt night. Alpha Eta won a cup for selling the most tickets. Each fraternity put on a skit under the theme of *As it might have been*. Theta gave *Gone with the wind*, as it might have been if Rhett had loved Melanie.

Alpha Eta was most fortunate in having Mrs Higbee, Grand alumnae secretary, visit us for a week-end. All incoming and outgoing officers held conferences with her. We entertained the faculty and our alumnae at a tea in her honor, March 3.

JANE CHADWELL

20 March 1941

New address: Elizabeth Williams, Benton, La.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

The campus is crowded with many events—social, comical and political and Thetas are

in the midst of them all.

Initiates were honored February 26 at a Hawaiian dinner. Barbara Boatright was given the award for best pledge, and Georgette and Jacqueline Covo, our twins, tied for the Scholastic award. Initiates honored were: Barbara Boatright, Loise Henderson, Martha Francis, and Gloria Robison, Houston; Ann Claire Brannon, Jean Florey, Pat Pipkin, Margaret Stone and Martha Williams, Amarillo; Jacqueline and Georgette Covo and Jeanne Gallaway, San Antonio; Betty Mae Exall, Adele Rice, and Elizabeth Toline, Dallas; Patricia Heaney and Sally Will, Corpus Christi; Cynthia Hill, Laredo; Mary Jane Hughes, Jacksonville, Florida; Marilee Gray and Louise Voelker, Wichita Falls; Mary Frances Johnson, Vernon; Eleanor Lasator, Mineral Wells; Mary Virginia McIntyre, Alpine; Lula Belle McMurray and Mollie Simons, Tyler; Katherine Terrell, Fort Worth; Ruth Robertson, Kerrville; Betty Sanford and Emily Busby, Austin; and Marie Williams, Kansas City, Missouri.

FOO, a mysterious fun society, elected Joanna Keith, Louise Voelker and Norma Niemeyer. June Wright is our new Pzatlx. Orange jackets, service organization, chose Margaret Beilharz.

The annual interfraternity sing-song was March 27. Kappa Alpha Theta received honorable mention for *Oh Evolu*, and *Theta Spirit*.

We were honored by a visit from Mrs Sinclair, Grand president. We found her a charming and capable leader and she served as a great inspiration to Alpha Theta.

Our delegate to District convention was Jane Copeland, who brought back many good ideas and suggestions. Alpha Theta won a comical prize during convention skit-night for its original song, *Theta girl blues*.

Spring heralds the annual election of Sweetheart of the University of Texas. Virginia Ford was nominated by the student body as one of five candidates for the election. Last year, Maxine Robison was elected sweetheart, so the Thetas are keeping in step with our everchanging university!

NORMA NIEMEYER

30 March 1941

New addresses: Mary Garrett Giles (Mrs Jack) 2928 Prytonia, apt. A, New Orleans, La.—Marguerite Walling, 24 av. E, N.W. Childress, Tex.—Mildred Tarver Deng (Mrs Clement) 2608 Hopkins, Houston, Tex.—Evelyn Storm, 135 E. 39th st. New York, N.Y.

Married: Margaret McClung to John P. Wiltshire, Jan. 20, 1940. 422 W. 47th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. T. Hutcheson (Caroline Brownlee) a son, Thad Thomson, jr. Mar. 2.—To Mr and Mrs G. M. Musick jr. (Isabel Coleman) a son, George Meredith III, Jan. 21. 3145 Elizabeth st. Denver, Colo.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington* (St. Louis)

Preceding our Founders'-day banquet nine girls were initiated: Mary Jane Barlett Ann Hennigan, Pat Hinchey, Jane Johnston, Rosalie Kincaid, Mary O. Lewis, Betty Osborne, Marianna Taussig, and Ann Vinsonhaler. Mary Jane Bartlett was given the badge presented by the alumnae chapter to the pledge making the highest grades.

We are especially proud of our queens and queen candidates: Jerry Forrestal was chosen by the engineers to reign over their Masque, succeeding Mary Eicher, also a Theta. Harriet Lloyd, Catherine Sparks, and Marianna Taussig were special maids to the Hatchet queen at the Junior Prom.

In several recent intergroup contests Thetas succeeded in getting honorable mention. In a close and exciting basketball game Theta was defeated in the finals by Alpha Chi Omega. In the swimming meet Theta placed second, two points behind the winning team. Chief feature of the meet was Carol Gates' *European frog dive*, an impromptu selection to fill the unexpected requirement for an optional dive. The close of the archery meet again saw Theta in second place.

Marcia Toensfeldt and Ann Vinsonhaler starred in the Thyrsus production *You can't take it with you*. Barbara Chivvis wrote one of the songs in the Quadrangle club's musical comedy *Three to get ready*.

Marjorie Johanning has been elected vice-president of WSGA.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Mary Schenke and Shirley Martin.

BARBARA CHIVVIS

29 March 1941

New addresses: Mary VanBarneveld Aultman (Mrs W. W.) 443 W. 11th st. Claremont, Cal.—Jeanne Brigham Buettner (Mrs John) 411 Yorkshire pl. Webster Groves, Mo.—Ruth Reese Godfrey (Mrs Wall) 540 W. Workman av. Arcadia, Cal.—Frances Collins Denny (Mrs C. H.) 164 S. Harrison, East Orange, N.J.—Catherine Philips Willhite (Mrs H. F.) 35 Hill dr. Kirkwood, Mo.—Susette Mutrux Talbott (Mrs Hudson, jr.) Quarters 33B, Fort Des Moines,

Ia.—Stella King Vaught (Mrs John) 419 Exchange bk. bldg. El Dorado, Ark.—Jane Fisher Cox (Mrs J. C.) Chambers Hotel, Fort Monroe, Va.

Married: Adele Dwyer to David C. Garraway, jr. 244 E. Pearson st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs I. W. Kurtz, jr. (Martha Willert) a daughter, Susan Ann, Feb. 22.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Did somebody say it was spring? Oh well in spite of the inches of snow on our campus our spirits are high. March 5 we initiated Gladys and Doris Hudson and Jay Van Tuyl. After initiation we had our annual banquet where the chapter and its alumnae get together. Speeches were made on Theta past, present and future. They proved both interesting and entertaining. Unaccustomed as they all were to speaking, both members and alums were mean competitors against Cicero—or any of those orator fellows.

Rose Baffa won the bracelet given by the alumnae to the member with the highest scholarship. Next year it will pass on to the next Alpha Kappa brain child.

Miriam Seekamp and Catherine Burns were delegates to the District VII convention. They came back full of new ideas and the true convention spirit.

March 18 we had our annual faculty-varsity basketball game. Jay Van Tuyl, Theta on the team, delighted the spectators by bouncing off the tummy of our favorite (and most dignified English professor)

The senior class has chosen the twenty most beautiful sophomores to be on "Daisy chain"—one of our senior week traditions. Theta claims two links on the chain this year—Marie Quantrell and Marguerite Averill.

ANNIS TUTHILL

1 April 1941

New addresses: Caroline Sutphin Wyckoff (Mrs LeRoy) 521 E. 81st st. New York, N.Y.—Rosemary Harding Malone (Mrs Vincent) 113 Old Mill rd. Great Neck, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carlton Fishel (Helen Matz) a second daughter, Kathleen Helen, Feb. 17.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington* (Seattle)

No letter received. 14 April 1941

New addresses: Mary Fovarque Green (Mrs N. A.) 735 Plymouth rd. San Marino, Cal.—Marjorie Cook Nottingham (Mrs W. K.) 244 Storer av. Akron,

O.—Ethel Malpas Riddell (Mrs John) 584 Lillian Way, Los Angeles, Cal.—Marjorie Riley Sutthoff (Mrs J. R.) 101 Santa Rosa av. Sausalito, Cal.—Mary Newton Upton (Mrs Morgan) 4522 Brooklyn, Seattle, Wash.—Vesta Bowden Day (Mrs J. W.) 1122 Grand av. Seattle, Wash.—Nancy Coleman, 450 W. 24th st. Apt. 10-C, New York, N.Y.—Marian Moser Bailey (Mrs P. W.) 1016 Boylston st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Jessie Lewis Hamilton (Mrs F. E.) Bronxville, N.Y. Mrs Hamilton is editor-in-chief of *The Villager* published by the women's club of Bronxville.

Married: Clare Whitehouse to Fred W. Gilbert Oct. 3, 1940. 1019 S. Monroe, Spokane, Wash.—Jean Gabie to Eugene Loring Bates, Dec. 21, 1940. 1815 15th st. Seattle, Wash.—Glenn Williamson to Franc Shor, Nov. 30, 1940. 20 LaFerrera ter. San Francisco, Cal.—Barbara Coleman to Robert J. Bird, July 25, 1940. 7649 Eastlake ter. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles Parker (Virginia Elfendahl) a son, 3906 McClellan st. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Mary Helmstetter brought home a lovely honor when she was chosen vice-president of WSGA which automatically makes her president of the women's Judiciary board. In the way of more frivolous honors Frances Fontaine was chosen fraternity Sweetheart, Arline Downs is one of the five candidates remaining in the contest for Military Queen, Rhoda Lee Morrison, new pledge, is one of five candidates for Interfraternity pledge council Queen, and Shirley Johnson is still among the group of five contesting for M-men's Queen.

Along cultural lines our Glee club is rehearsing daily the new Theta song, written by Mary Ellen Herblin and Mary Lou Leinberger, for the Intersorority Sing April 2. Scholastically, we might as well drag the skeleton from the closet with a perk—we ranked seventh among twelve women's groups first semester. We've only begun to fight our way back up toward the number one position.

Our much postponed winter formal dance finally materialized March 8 as a nautical party. Hours were spent in decorating the first floor with port holes, anchors, life preservers, nets, and most anything we could concoct toward a ship-like appearance. Comments in the Ship's Log, in which guests wrote, were so complimentary that they satisfied us all and convinced us the party was a success. Our spring formal is scheduled for May 23.

April 5 and 6 we're having Dads' Week-

end, and are laying plans toward their entertainment, including dinner at Springdale (our local dining-dancing hang-out) Saturday night, followed by a Casino party at the Theta house. Sunday, the Glee club will entertain for a half hour before dinner, and in the afternoon our guests may choose between a bridge or golf tournament. Tentative dates for Mothers Weekend are set for early in May.

INEZ POTTER

30 March 1941

New addresses: Helena Neff Givens (Mrs G. S.) 418 W. Lawndale, Peoria, Ill.—Mildred Harris, St Joseph, La.—Anna Zimmerman Klein (Mrs G. F. jr.) 4 Klander rd. Kenmore, N.Y.—Sybil Powell Lange (Mrs R. C.) 902 W. 12th st. Rolla, Mo.—Katherine Bossler Monsees (Mrs Fulton) Galena, Ill.—Carolyn Dziatzko Odell (Mrs R. M.) 8804 Eichler pl. Jennings, Mo.—Emily Roach, 354 N. Park st. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Elizabeth Schlecht, 1715 Swatzell av. Kansas City, Mo.—Martha Whitwell Payne (Mrs H. C.) 635 W. Logan, Moberly, Mo.—Jane Williams Nabors (Mrs H. T.) 1354 McCutcheon, Richmond Heights, Mo.—Margery Little Catherina (Mrs Fred) Goleta, Cal.—Sue Davis, Care State Hospital, Fulton, Mo.—Maude Dziatzko Flint (Mrs T. G.) Hostess House, Fort Knox, Ky.

Married: Ruth Cutino to Cliff W. Perry, Mar. 11. Dorothy Helen Dodd to Ozbeth Worthington Watkins, Beta Theta Pi, Jan. 2. Park Lane apts. 7, Bldg. 132, St Joseph, Mo.—Katharine Cole Kemper to Edward Byron Hayes, Mar. 5.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Green (June Kyger) a son, Fred Kyger, Jan. 29.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Brown (Fain Goodson) a son, David, Feb. 19.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Did we bowl them over!—and that's not a pun. Alpha Nu walked away with the Panhellenic bowling cup when Theta beat Kappa to become champions, holding the highest single series and highest team averages. Nancy Landreth, Virginia Lathom, Keats Sire, Charlotte Mellor, Peggy Landreth, and Rita Schiltz were the winning combination that won twenty out of twenty-one games.

Runner up for contest honors with second place in the Intersorority song fest is our quartet—pretty, peppy, and original. Convocations board decided they were plenty good and lost no time in featuring them as an old fashioned barbershop quartet, complete with sideburns and striped shirts—to say nothing of another new song.

Spring elections started with WAA for which

Barbara Adams was elected vice-president, pledge Marion Hogan, recording secretary, and Pat Ruenuaver, treasurer. These additions give us nine representatives on the executive board. After petitioning to take her finals early, Barbara Adams spent exam week in Bozeman at the state WAA play-day hosted by the MSC organization. Later Barbara will have an active part in engineering our MSU Play-day at Capt. Laird's dude ranch.

Recently pledges entertained the chapter at a cozy, informal, Sunday night tea. Then the juniors took our beloved Mrs Wilkinson to dinner to make sure that she was up on the latest house news.

This year we started a tradition and scholarship incentive. Rita Schiltz and Aline Mosby created a clever chart giving the index of each member. To the scholarship queen goes a bracelet (rotating from quarter to quarter) keeping us all struggling for top honors. Virginia Morrison won the title fall quarter and Ann Johnson winter quarter.

April 2, Sue Pigot started her new presidential term by attending the Northwest Regional Panhellenic council at Seattle, Washington.

PAT RUENAUVER

29 March 1941

New addresses: Grayce Eckhardt Loble (Mrs Henry) 224 E. Pine st. Missoula, Mont.—Helen Barnes Cochran (Mrs D. A.) Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Norman, Okla.—Barbara Chapple Buckhouse (Mrs Jack) U.S.F.S., Cedar City, Utah.—Mable DeKay Fredricks (Mrs W. H.) Buckingham apts. Yakima & 10th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Olive Nash Smith (Mrs Sylvester) apt. 1, Martha Washington bldg. Alexandria, Va.—Dorothy Jean Gilmour, 316 9th av. N. Lewistown, Mont.—Lucile Ralston Johnson (Mrs C. A.) 1008 N. 31st st. Billings, Mont.—Elizabeth Perham McNally (Mrs James) 612 4th st. W. Billings, Mont.—Elizabeth Treacy Nichols (Mrs Dean) Care Mr T. B. Weir, Helena, Mont.—Margaret Vogel Petterson (Mrs W. H.) 212 Main st. Lewiston, Me.—Beatrice Renwick Berry (Mrs Carl) 190 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill.—Mary Fuller Hartsell (Mrs L. B.) 727 4th st. N.W. Puyallup, Wash.—Margaret Butler Miller (Mrs Vincent) 205 Beverly, Missoula, Mont.—Jean Martinson Gies (Mrs A. V.) 320 6th st. Havre, Mont.—Lillian Mains Hodges (Mrs William) 1402-2 av. N. Great Falls, Mont.—Gladys Wilson Stow, Box 222, Corte Madera, Cal.—Georgia Kelly, 1332 Midland av. Bronxville, N.Y.—Margaret Lundeen Hunt (Mrs Harold) 420 S. Alvard st. Evansville, Ind.

Married: Jane Bowman to Dr. F. K. Waniata, July 28, 1940. 4-26th st. No. Great Falls, Mont.—Grace Eckhardt to Henry Loble, Feb. 7.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

We are all wondering what can possibly happen during final week, spring term. Fall term it was a flu epidemic, and winter term—measles! Most of us resisted the illness, but a few unfortunates returned spring term with incompletes to make-up. Our grades consequently are not what they used to be, but Edith Onthank revives our faith in Alpha Xi's scholarship with a 3.94—only one hour of B, in physical education!

In recent elections, Marge Dibble was elected secretary of Associated women students; and Jo Ann Supple was chosen recorder of the Women's athletic association. Phyllis Sanders received a letter for her outstanding work in athletics. In the Little Colonel election, Betty Lou Brugman was chosen as a captain, and was one of five girls honored at the Military Ball.

Carolyn Chapman, our glamour girl, whose picture has graced many newspapers lately because she refused a movie contract to come to Oregon, has been receiving fan mail from all over the United States. She seems less concerned about it than her excited sisters!

Pledged, March 28, Adele Say (daughter of Lillian Scott Say).

Annabelle Dow of Honolulu, Hawaii, was chosen as Alpha Xi's president for the coming year. She attended the University of Hawaii for two years, where she was president of a local fraternity.

Everyone is looking forward to dancing to the music of Kay Kyser at the Sigma Delta Chi dance, the first dance of spring term. The freshman class is enthusiastic over the prospect of bringing Glen Miller to Oregon for the Frosh Glee.

The university is planning a "Rush Oregon" week-end April 11-13. High school students will be invited to visit the campus that week-end. An extensive entertainment program has been planned to interest them in attending Oregon.

MARIAN MARKS

28 March 1941

New addresses: Jane Henderson Baker (Mrs C. R.) Oregon City, Ore.—Virginia Moore Drew (Mrs F. P.) 1036 El Dorado, Klamath Falls, Ore.—Janet Hall Hall (Mrs W. C.) 10431 Alamayo st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Julianne Fortmiller Pantan (Mrs E. B.)

1032 Washington st. Albany, Ore.—Sarah Reed, 01895 S.W. Palatine Hill rd. Portland, Ore.—Brandon Young, 1509 E. 1st st. Duluth, Minn.—Dorothy Hughes Grant (Mrs P. A.) Garden Home, Ore.—Lorraine Barker Fletcher (Mrs Robert) 3330 Pierce st. San Francisco, Cal.—Maude Schroeder Conable (Mrs W. F.) 221 Manhasset av. Manhasset, N.Y.

Married: Margaret Senstake Young to William Oberteuffer, Mar. 18.

Born: To Mr and Mrs V. O. Folts (Constance Roth) a daughter, Patsy, Dec. 9, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Hinsdale (Jane Fales) a son, Palmer Fales, Jan. 3.

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

We are proud of our new members: Betty Lou Roberts (daughter of Buela Monday Roberts) Frances Brooks (daughter of Margaret Gibbons Brooks) Evelyn Lou Lowery (daughter of Ethel Maude Lowery) Beechie Hayden (sister of Betty and Marjorie Hayden) Leota Cherry (sister of Marjorie Cherry) Harriet Wilson (sister of Mary Adeline) Sally Ben Russel, Patsy Eskridge, Nancy Jane Royer, Norma Helen Cole, Helen Prentice, Jane Harris, Barbara Cobbs, Florence Potter, and Barbara Stephens. Joan McCready from Bartlesville is the newest addition to our happy family. We have also been joined by Betty Teel, Alpha Theta, and Jean Marable, Beta Zeta.

Sally Ben Russel won the badge for highest average, and also a prize at District convention for the best pledge book.

The social season started with our dance, which as always we think was a huge success. Saint Pat's men strolled around the wall for decoration, and, because we must have been living right, it was the one and only one o'clock date night of the year. Consequently we were able to entertain our dates at a buffet supper after the dance.

During "Now or never" week which may be more familiar to you as "leap" week, we invited our dates to a buffet supper, and then took them out to play if our purses could stand it.

When the Ohio State polo team came to play we had them over to dinner and had a grand time. We think they are very nice boys because we were later serenaded and the next day received a huge bouquet of roses.

Our life is becoming one big rushee week-end after another. It keeps us on our toes all the time and we are told it is good for us. We will climax them all with track meet week-end

which looms up in the near future.

The Thetas have two Phi Beta Kappa's this year: Ann Lee and Betty Raymond.

Our thoughts have turned to gardening, and the lot we purchased last year is a changed place. Even if the hedge is only a few inches high we can still imagine what it will be like when it is several feet high.

Betty Joyce Cole, now our president, was an attendant to the new Saint Pat's queen and a lovely one too.

To District VIII convention in Dallas, sixteen of our girls went: Betty Joyce Cole, Betty Logan, Rose Mary Fox, Jane Tayloe, Mary Grace Wallace, Gale Jones, Susan Norris, Katy June Case, Jean Marable, Jane Adele Knipe, Harriet Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Champlin, Betty Fox, Beechie Hayden, Madeline Offut, and Hayden Hunt. From the tales they tell a grand time was had by all, and we were pleased to win the efficiency award.

The outstanding thing was when Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, payed us a visit. We can only hope she liked us half as much as we liked her.

Our main interest at the present is preparing an old fashion melodrama to be presented as our concession at the Sooner Carnival.

MARY GRACE WALLACE

26 March 1941

New addresses: Mary Trapp Chestnut (Mrs M. W.) 210 N. Wilson, Dunn, N.C.—Sara Bleeker Earnest (Mrs J. M.) Enid, Okla.—Peggy Oliver Searcy (Mrs Seth jr.) Care Naval Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.—Barbara Pickrel Stewart (Mrs Clyde) Ponca City, Okla.—Jane Burton Holtzendorff (Mrs R. B.) Fort Sill, Okla.—Elizabeth Thompson Holden (Mrs Edward) 256 S. Battin, Wichita, Kan.—Wilma Cavett to John Philip Bird, 2510 Ave. G. Box 191, Bay City, Tex.

Married: Betty Vandever to Daniel Fletcher Duden, Mar. 4.—Betty Randall to William Martin, Phi Delta Theta, Mar. 25.—Aileen Stephenson to Don Kerr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—Sarah Ann Fox to J. W. Zadik, Kappa Alpha, Oct. 9, 1940.—Ruth Ann McSpadden to Robert Grady, Phi Gamma Delta, Apr. 20.—Edith Frances Hogan to Warren White, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mar. 19.—Janey Price to Roger John Goeb, Feb. 15.—Margaret Morrison to Robert A. Cornwell, Jan. 11. 619 Johnstown st. Salina, Kan.—Dorothy Owen to Lt T. L. Bryan, Aug. 31, 1940. 77th F.A. Fort Sill, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Serumgard (Mary Theaton) a son, Robert Theaton, Nov. 17, 1940. 2015 Bryant av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Davis (Margaret Jackman) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs M. H. Bonebrake (Sue Schofield) a son,

Mar. 18.—To Mr and Mrs James Fellers (Margaret Randerson) a daughter, Feb. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Stanton (Mary Locke) a son, Robert John jr. Mar. 1.—To Mr and Mrs C. L. James (Betty Linger) a daughter, Marcia James, Mar. 21.—To Mr and Mrs. J. R. Robinson (Sue Nell Nesbitt) a son, David Allen, Mar. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Gordon Street (Nell Phillips) a son, Tommy, Jan 3.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Upsher (Virginia Briscoe) a son, Sidney Pal, Mar. 20.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

The most exciting thing around our house now is practice for the approaching *Flicketail follies*, annual competitive production. Our chapter has a combined act with Kappa Sigma, and since they are our next door neighbors, practicing is convenient. Mada Eppler is chairman of the act.

Amy Wagness, sister of Marion and Verone, Lakota, was pledged February 8.

Initiation was February 24 for Corrine Frederickson, Delores Munger, Jane Peik, Darlyne Sands, and Frances Ball. The new initiates were entertained the following evening at a formal banquet where each of them sang an original song—with no accompaniment except laughter.

Bernadine Steinmeier is our new president.

Mercedes Gilbreath has been named NIPA director for next year, and named a member of Matrix. Patricia Tisdale was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at mid-year. Pi Lambda Theta, education society, chose Bernadine Steinmeier and Elizabeth Selke as vice-president and president, respectively. Betty Erickson was elected vice-president of YWCA. Other Thetas on the YW senior cabinet are Bernadine Steinmeier, Claire Matthaai, Georgine Benson, Mildred Lommen, and Helen Rice. Kappa Alpha Theta won the attendance prize at Carney, interclass competitive sing. The prize money will be used to furnish a recreation room.

The most important event is that Kappa Alpha Theta has won for the eighth consecutive semester the scholarship cup given by Panhellenic to the group with the highest average.

1 April 1940

FRANCES BALL

New addresses: Ann Ertresvaag, 3242 Girard av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Pray, 108 E. Portland st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Ruth Sprague Mora (Mrs Vincent) Wausau Hotel, Wausau, Wis.—Adelaide Hanson, 971 Logan st. Denver, Colo.

Married: Eleanor Ruth Thompson to William Cap-

well Allen, Sigma Nu.—Kathryn Kalbfleisch to Stuart V. Uleberg, Feb. 14.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Two Thetas headed two student publications this year: Carol Cotton, yearbook editor, will have her nose in glue until she gets her pictures to the engraver; Moxy Entsminger, editor of the weekly newspaper, is taking ribbings for putting out an April Fool issue that really fooled the students.

The Theta-Beta Theta Pi combination vaudeville act placed third in competition with seven other acts in the Strollers show. We presented *Nicotine Lane*, a take-off on *Tobacco road*. In it were Harriet Bakewill and Pat Delaney singing solos, and the Thetas Three, Betty Holmes, Diana Griswold, and Moxy Entsminger, singing *Boogie Woogie bugle boy*. Lucy Smith, Anita LaGrave, and Helen Gibbs were in the cast.

Before Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, came, we held our breath for a week, but as soon as we met her, everything was normal again, and she was able to get a natural picture of Alpha Rho.

Of seven students who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa two were Thetas: Helen Gibbs and Mary Lou Dickenson.

Norma Boardman was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, society for freshman women. Norma Jensen, who had the highest pledge average last semester, was elected Miss Vanity Fair, the most beautiful woman on campus.

Janice Brookman was commissioned Honorary Adjutant of the ROTC unit, at the Military ball. Pledged to Guidon, national auxilliary to Scabbard and blade, were Armelle Roseland, Shirley Brookman, Harriet Moore, and Jane Fletcher. Out of 22 members of Guidon, 11 are Thetas.

Just returned from the university choir trip through eastern South Dakota, Minnesota, and Nebraska, are Jane Spaulding, Jo Quirk, Harriet Bakewell, Beatrice Beebe, and Bettie Williams.

Alpha Rho announces the pledging of Coyla Chaney (sister of DeEtte Chaney) Spencer, Iowa, and Charlotte Visser, Canton.

27 March 1941

MOXY ENTSMINGER

New addresses: Loreen Ackley Price (Mrs F. V.) 300 E. Thomas rd. Phoenix, Ariz.—Beverly Wood, 405-18th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Isabel Nelson, 1102-8th av. Apt. 402, Seattle, Wash.

Married: Helen Bryant to Bernard Sheridan.—

Louise Loomis to Max Norton, Beta Theta Pi, Apr. 19.—Gladys Gilbertson to Thomas Howard Charrey, June 30, 1940. Box 2145, Boise, Ida.—Marjorie Pearl Norton to Sidney Forbes Becker, Phi Beta Pi, Dec. 19, 1940. 312 Harvard st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Tempus fugit, and another two months have rolled by! We have again been awarded the scholarship cup, making 14 times out of the last 16. We had to cross our fingers on that one because we only won it by .25 of a point with an 86.75 average.

February 15, a Valentine dance was given minus decorations, decorations money being donated to the Red Cross. Frankie Gay was chairman of this successful party.

A musicale was given March 22 in honor of faculty members. The program was presented by some of our talented musicians and alumnae.

The chapter house was turned into a night club March 29 when we had our annual Friendship dinner.

Initiation was March 8 in the wee sma' hours for Ysabel Carroll (daughter Grace Uhl Carroll, Alpha Lambda), Rosalie Daggy, Frances Lowery, Peggy Jo Smith (daughter Margaret Taylor Smith, Psi), Yvonne Jacob (sister Gail Jacob Crum), Pat Kalkus, Jean Harris, Pat Morrill, Okie Wallin, Alice Garrett. Ysabel Carroll was awarded the scholarship ring for the highest average first semester.

Alpha Sigma's were on the front rows cheering when the WSC basketball team beat Stanford in two decisive games to win the Pacific Coast championship. Now we are knocking on wood in hopes of taking the national title in a tilt with Wisconsin.

At a northwest debate tournament at Linfield college, Shirley Miller was on the woman's team that tied for second in debate, and was awarded a cup for first place in extemporaneous speaking.

The play's the thing again around here. Eleanor Young had a role in Eugene O'Neill's *The hairy ape* presented in February; and now Shirley Larson, Pat Kalkus, and Jennie Lee Loomis have walked off with leading parts in *You can't take it with you*.

Yvonne Jacob is pledged to Gamma Beta, women's economic organization. Peg Buren is pledged to Delta Phi Delta, art organization. Jeanne Rounds was awarded the Mortar board

plaque for having the highest average of junior women. Phyllis Carter as Panhellenic secretary, will be a delegate to the Panhellenic convention in April. Nancy McCroskey and Rosalie Daggy have been elected to executive council of sophomore and freshman classes, respectively. Peg Buren is on Associated women students' council. Mig Lindley served on the War Relief committee which raised \$850 for student relief. Margie Axelson has charge of publicity for high school week-end. Jeanne Rounds heads the general committee for the women's Athletic association pageant to be presented Mothers' week-end. Eleanor Young, Mig Lindley, Alice Garrett, and Margie Axelson head other committees for the pageant.

SHIRLEY MILLER

27 March 1941

New addresses: Eleanor Gleason Church (Mrs R. W. jr.) 1932 Asilomar dr. Oakland, Cal.—Maxine Vandercook, 140 E. 63rd st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Adams Brennan (Mrs. T. F.) 431 Howard No. Seattle, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Nasmyth (Virginia Parr) a son, John jr. Nov. 14, 1940. 745 Clark av. Billings, Mont.—To Mr and Mrs M. Casady Taylor (Aileen Maguire) a son, Arthur Kent, Nov. 19, 1940. 615-12th av. So. Nampa, Ida.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Honorary societies have honored a number of Alpha Tau girls. Virginia Ficks was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. March 13, three juniors, Jean Ritter, Mary Cortright, and Jo Rule, were tapped by Mortar board. Omicron Nu chose Dotty Isekeit for membership. Libby Rei is a new pledge of Guidon, national auxiliary to Scabbard and blade. Betty Sloniker is a new member of Tau Pi Epsilon, child care society. Elsa Heisel and Virginia Sawyer are among the newly selected Junior advisers. In addition, Virginia has been chosen a member of the Vigilance Council for next year, and Elsa has been appointed to the cabinet of YWCA. Josephine Rule and Jean Ritter are YWCA Senior advisers.

To prove that scholarship is not being neglected, we point to the fact that these Thetas won places on the Dean's list: Betty Jane Golter, Dotty Isekeit, Elsa Heisel, Virginia Sawyer, Virginia Ficks, Virginia Waltermann, and Josephine Rule.

In the last Mummers' guild play, *The ghost of Yankee Doodle*, feminine leads were taken

by Mary Cortright and Jo Rule. Elsa Heisel is to play a role in *This thing called love*. Nancy Barbour was a member of the precision chorus of Varsity Vanities, and Mary Cortright served on its production staff.

February 23 we initiated Jane Adams, Nancy Barbour, Janet Bischoff, Hope Burkhardt, Barbara Cosgrove, Peggy Gatch, Carolyn Gilson, Betty Jane Golter, Betty Groenke, Betty Grover, Jean Hamer, Janet Hubbard, Lois Pogue, Ruth Rei, Carol Sedgwick, Sally Sellers, Jane Shephard, Betty Sloniker, Rae Solar, and Miriam Waters. At the banquet following, Betty Jane Golter was awarded the plaque given the outstanding pledge, Jean Hamer won the scholarship ring, and Sally Sellers received a prize for the most attractive pledge book.

March 24, one hundred and thirty-eight Theta mothers and daughters attended a Mother and daughter banquet, which was enjoyed so well that it will doubtless be made an annual affair.

JOSEPHINE RULE

29 March 1941

New addresses: Suzanne Wolfe, 6320 Woodside pl. Chevy Chase, Md.—Virginia Speidel Edwards (Mrs H. G.) 2569 Andover rd. Columbus, O.—Cynthia Perin Mawhinney (Mrs J. D.) 203 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.—Susanne Wolfe, 215 W. 101st st. New York, N.Y.—Katherine Browne, 1116 Iroquois, Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy Dysart Fellers (Mrs B. F.) Hotel Shoreham, Washington, D.C.—Esther Nicola Gavel (Mrs J. R.) 4802 Concord av. Great Neck, N.Y.—Betty Schwarberg Otterman (Mrs H. W.) 3301 Observatory rd. Cincinnati, O.—Dorothy Japp Myers (Mrs J. G.) 3323 Westside av. Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.—Margaret Shields Sulzer (Mrs R. W.) 301 Taplow rd. Homeland, Baltimore, Md.

Married: Dorothy Clarke to William A. Alexander, June 24, 1940. 501 N. Morgan st. Rushville, Ind.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Our winter formal was Valentine's day at the Jayhawk hotel. Jean Ripley, newly-elected social chairman, and her committee planned a wonderful dinner dance, decorating the roof-garden with a Valentine motif. Pledges provided the floor show, singing ten original songs.

December 20 we pledged Margaret Pierce, Topeka, and February 6, Margaret Yearout, Emporia.

With the organization of the Splash club with Pat Long as president, three pledges, Connie Lord, Jane Ann Gooing, and Betty Ann Rhodes, passed the requirements for membership. Martha Lee is busily working as assistant director of

the next college production *The rivals*. Delores Holman will have a part in it. Louise Wiedling will have a part in *Outward bound*.

Alpha Upsilon has organized a Mothers' club which holds its meeting regularly at the house. In January we entertained our sisters at dinner and in March our fathers, pledges presenting a skit both times.

This semester we are sorry to lose Betty Down and Sarah Wilson, who both dropped out of college, and Margie Edmisten Adams, who recently announced her marriage.

Grade averages were high first semester. Susan Jane Salisbury will wear the scholarship ring till next fall. Royce Palmer was chosen by George Petty, noted illustrator, to be one of the yearbook beauty queens.

RUTH HUNTER

2 March 1941

New addresses: Valerie Whitcomb Boyd, 810 Terrace, Topeka, Kan.—Betty Lou Ufford, 719 N. 5th st. Atchison, Kan.—Dorothy Berryman Putney (Mrs H. D.) 905 Mary st. Waycross, Ga.—Barbara Boston Gardner (Mrs Scott) 540 N. Broadview, Wichita, Kan.—Carol Montgomery Bennett (Mrs J. B.) 5642 Garfield av. Kansas City, Mo.—Janet Stevens Hubbard (Mrs J. C. jr.) 622 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.—Bonnie Locke Weltmer (Mrs R. P.) 1343 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.

Married: Margaret Woods to Charles T. Martin jr. Feb. 14. 732 Bittersweet pl. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi is delighted to welcome ten new initiates! March 8 we honored them with a wonderful tea dance at the Orlean club. The new members are Eleanor Perrilliot, Charlotte Ashley (daughter of Amy Dietz Ashley) Carol Fraser, Betty Grant (daughter of Mildred Snyder) Betty Stroken all of New Orleans; Mary Branch Haney (daughter of Louise Berry Haney) Talmadge, Ohio; Virginia Hedges, Wichita, Kansas; Aleene Muller, Sheffield, Alabama; Kathryn Simmons (daughter of Marion Jackson Simmons) and Anne Crane, Birmingham, Alabama.

Congratulations to Martha Harper (daughter of Augusta Gardiner Harper) and Esther Renaud (daughter of Esther Wright Renaud, Beta Delta) for their election to *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Esther, a junior, has just succeeded Martha as president of Resident student government association. LaReine Gladden (daughter of LaReine Hill

Gladden) recently was elected president of Student council. Lamprids, biological society, has announced the election of Mary Berthier, Gwen Buehler, and Barbara Martin. Eleanor Perrilliot was elected president of sophomore class.

We had our Founders'-day banquet February 12. The patriotic theme, carried out in all decorations, was impressive as well as beautiful.

February 25 terminated our marvelous Mardi Gras season! The crowds of people—the city decorations—the excitement of gorgeous parades, make this one of the most delightful times of the year. Jennie Ross, who made her debut this season, was in the Court of Oberon, Court of Mystery, and Court of Mithos. Alice Dayries was a maid in the Court of Calipha.

We have just been honored by a visit from our Grand president, Mrs Sinclair. March 25 we gave a tea in her honor at the home of Alice Morgan Byron. Mrs Sinclair, accompanied by Esther Renaud and Ann Harper, left to attend the convention of District XI at Athens, Georgia.

PAULINE HUDDLESTON

23 March 1941

New Addresses: Betty Bowlby McWilliams (Mrs James) Fort Sill, Okla.—Dorothy Gaiennie, 2238 Walnut av. Venice, Cal.—Helen Ferry Jones (Mrs H. M.) 130 W. Beach, Pass Christian, Miss.—Louise Powell Knighton (Mrs J. E. jr.) 1619 Christine dr. Anniston, Ala.—Frances Hirn Baker (Mrs H. S.) Box 21, Magnolia, Miss.

Married: Jeanne Brown to William Noel Loftin, Dec. 27, 1940. 3631 Georgia st. San Diego, Cal.—Lois Ann Walton to Lewis Townsend. Palatka, Fla.—Janet Wright to Edward Turville. 1020 19th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Turpin to Fred Almond. Bastrop, La.—Florence Hendrick to Edwin Newton Wray, Nov. 4, 1939. 143 E. Herndon av. Shreveport, La.—Doris Davis to Kiah Edward Warden. 4730 Summit st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. B. Shepard (Janet Johnstone) a daughter, Sept. 29, 1940. 1915 Calhoun st. New Orleans, La.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Alpha Chi's new pledges are Betty Neisler of Reynolds, Georgia, and Janice Roberts of Euclid, Ohio. After the new term started, Courtesy week claimed the time and energy of all fraternity girls on campus—actives as well as pledges. A new plan was inaugurated whereby all pledges attended group lectures in the evenings, after which they returned to their respective houses, and the evening became less formal. It was tiring but great fun.

April 6 we initiated Mary Jane Dayton, Ann Garland, Jane Adams, Molly Fleager, Janet Glatz, Jean Lauer, Ann Ostrander, Mary Lee Hyde, Emily Lloyd, Betty Ann McCreery, Virginia Lee McDonald, Lucinda Redwine, Mary E. Kirkpatrick, Ruth Frier, Julia Horner, Virginia Goss, Gerry O'Neill, Mary Edith Kohl, Esther Kirkhoff, Kathy Hawkins, and Katie Kern.

Ann Ostrander was chosen to reign over the Big Ten track meet.

Katherine Tournay-Garten, reviewer of books, was a dinner guest at the Theta house when she was speaking recently in Lafayette.

Eve Curie spoke at a recent Purdue convocation, and many Thetas listened with interest to her descriptions of two great scientists, her mother and father.

ALICE ANN BAHLS

1 April 1941

New Addresses: Harriett Hall Freiberg (Mrs A. D.) 624 Hall st. Mamaroneck, N.Y.—Dorinna StClair VanSciever (Mrs Thomas) 450 Bessie, Tracy, Cal.—Glenn Gregg Field (Mrs D. A.) Rt 10, Alsie dr. Knoxville, Tenn.—Marjorie Poor Taylor (Mrs F. W.) Stafford Ct. Lansdowne, Pa.—Marjorie Starrett Dietrich (Mrs John) 522 N. Pinckney st. Madison, Wis.—Hilda Smith Elder (Mrs E. E.) 8334 S. Langley av. Apt S2, Chicago, Ill.—Martha Miller Brenneke (Mrs Arthur) 923 Maplewood dr. New Castle, Ind.—Dorothy Mohlman Farr (Mrs V. Q.) 2680 N. Moreland, Cleveland, O.—Elizabeth Hiner Heine (Mrs R. E.) 726 Chelsea rd. West Lafayette, Ind.—Alice Lehman Hykes (Mrs Paul) 3820 Ave S 1½, Galveston, Tex.—Eleanor McCoy Leaming (Mrs Luther) 122 DeHart st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Virginia Hamilton Schultz (Mrs J. R.) R. 6, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Married: Marion Winterowd to G. Findley Griffiths. The Seneca, 200 E. Chestnut st. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Gould to Dyer Butterfield jr. April 14, 506 Lee st. S.W. Atlanta, Ga.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. F. Jones (Milicent Clancy) a daughter, Sandra Lee, Aug. 11, 1940. 184 Bellville av. Bloomfield, N.J.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Mrs Winnie, District president, spoke to Psi at our Founders'-day banquet, February 7.

The election of Audrey Galpin to Phi Beta Kappa delighted the chapter.

We are happy to announce the initiation March 2, of Virginia Bauer, Lenore Bode, Barbara Everett, Jeanne Green, Marilyn Klein, Barbara Mitchell, Jean Pond, Carolyn Schultz, Ruth Schulze, and Jean Shambeau. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Copper Kettle dur-

ing which the toastmistress, Joan Glasow, introduced Jean Shambeau and Maxine Schalk Graef, who spoke for pledges and alumnæ respectively.

We point with pride to the initiation of four of our chapter into Sunset, drama organization: Florette Zuelke, Lucille Heinritz, Jeanne Foote and Marjorie Harkins.

A recent snowfall set the stage for the first competitive snow sculpturing contest at Lawrence. With Jean Pond in artistic authority, the chapter produced a tall, while, old fashioned girl with hair piled high, completely equipped with a bustle and a parasol. Judging was over at five o'clock March 13. Alpha Psi was happy that "Theta-1870" won second prize.

May 17 and the rustic atmosphere of the Riverview country club will offer the time and the place for the Theta spring formal.

Mrs Winnie again visited Alpha Psi to make her annual chapter visit and to tell us about the combined District convention to be at Nippersink Lake. Members and pledges entertained her at a supper in the rooms, an Alpha Psi tradition, March 10. She was guest of honor at a tea March 11 where she met representatives of other campus groups.

From behind a red checkered booth trimmed with white paper lace, the Thetas sold ice cream and dance tickets at the Mortar board Mardi Gras March 29. A fanfare of trumpets greeted the announcement of the King and Queen, previously chosen by popular student vote. Jean Altis was crowned Queen by Clo Mary Ben-nison, her attendant. The coincidence in the occasion is the fact that Betty White and Mary Young had been chosen Queen and attendant the previous year.

To foster improved Panhellenic relations we are acting as hostess at a series of parties for individual groups. Plans include bridge parties, picnics, and informal gatherings in the chapter rooms.

Fern Bauer and Carol Heth, as rushing chairmen, have begun plans for summer parties in Appleton, Milwaukee, and Chicago as preliminaries to formal fall rushing.

JEAN ALTIS

30 March 1941

New Addresses: Jean Christensen Bishop (Mrs H. G.) 810 E. Concord av. Orlando, Fla.—Helen Ingold Johnson (Mrs D. B.) 1st Armored Div. Ft Hayes, Ky.—Eleanor Lea Rasmusson (Mrs R. E.) 1024

Glenview av. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Jean Steffen, 503 Fifth av. Antigo, Wis.—Florence French Huffmon (Mrs W. H.) 4506 Manor Circle, Sioux City, Ia. The Huffmons have two children, Judy, five and Sally, two.—Maxine French McIntosh (Mrs J. S.) 2108 Forest View rd. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Jane Gauslin to Stuart A. Flanner, Feb. 8. 2756 N. Cramer st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Anne Dupre Blakeman to E. Minston Pengelly, Aug. 10, 1940. 5835 Wenton pl. Milwaukee, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. J. Huey (Betty Bradley) a daughter, Mary Caroline, July 21, 1940. 57 E. Myrtle st. Canton, Ill.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

At a tea March 15, Alpha Omega pledged nine girls: Peggy Lou Shephard, Ruth Holbrook (sister of Dorothy), Frances Witherspoon, juniors; Vera Daum, sophomore; and Ann Brown, Alice Conick, Barbara Crouse, Ruth Houghton and Barabara Kohberger, freshmen. A dance was given in their honor March 28.

Theta won first prize in the Interfraternity Sing with a skit *Pix*.

Easter Sunday will be a festive occasion for Mrs Cooper, our house mother. It is her twentieth anniversary as Alpha Omega house mother and her birthday. We plan a tea in her honor.

We are looking forward to Spring Formal in May, at Longview country club. As it will take place shortly after initiation, new initiates will be guests of honor.

On March 24 after chapter meeting, alumnæ gave us a *Hellzapoppin* party. The alumnæ put on clever skits, and distributed such prizes among the audience as dill pickles, toy airplanes, and a loaf of bread. Harriett Glasser won the annual Advisory board award for the biggest advance in scholarship. Harriett increased her average from a 1.6 to a 2.5 and received a beautiful gold locket.

Senior dance and luncheon on the day of graduation will close Alpha Omega's activities for the year, but we are all anxious for a week during the summer at the *Theta Cottage* at Conneaut Lake.

MARY LEWIS

25 March 1941

New addresses: Dorothy Holbrook Graef (Mrs A. W.) Box 65, Washington, Ind.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Dwight Sedwick (Isabel Graff) a daughter, Georgia Isabel, Nov. 24, 1940. 216 N. Jefferson st. Kittanning, Pa.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

No letter received. 14 April 1941

New addresses: Betty Miles Hart (Mrs E. E.) 209 S. Bond st. Saginaw, Mich.—Virginia Adams, 411 Hanna, Birmingham, Mich.—Virginia Smith Robertson (Mrs J. B. jr.) 3901 Conn. av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Sarah Early Benton (Mrs John W.) 610 Washington st. Camden, Ark.

Married: Geraldine Boggess to C. A. Griesenbeck jr. Apr. 12.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. J. Pace (Sarah Pickard) a daughter, Sue Walker, Dec. 10, 1940. They also have a son, John James jr. born Oct. 29, 1937. Franklin, Va.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Happy and proud is Beta Gamma! With the Associated women students Honor night, and elections past again we have the right to be proud.

Into the ranks of Spur were taken Mary Green, Bobby Evans, Mary Lou Vandever, and Eleanor Westfall. Hesperia, junior society, tapped Betty Lou Maxey and Margaret McCoy. Into Tio, senior society, were taken Jane Hartshorn and Rebecca Scott, election to Tio is one of the highest honors a junior girl can receive.

Three Thetas, Shirley Wire, Betty Ann Frink, and Eleanor Westfall, were presented with carnations Honor night, denoting fine scholastic standing—a 2.7 or higher average, which is an A.

Beta Gamma has for the second consecutive year given to Colorado State its second vice-president of student body, Rebecca Scott won this honor for herself.

Jean Looper and Dorothy Clippinger, sophomores, are forging ahead in activities. Jean is secretary of Phi Kappa Delta, forensic group, and Dorothy is pledged to Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic group. Geraldine Smith and Dorothy Durrel have leads in the Dramatic club's next major production *First Lady*.

Every year Colorado state has its "Little International," an exhibition of adroit and skilled horsemanship. Sally Hartman and Jane Hartshorn represented Theta in this event.

With their installation, new officers gave a party for old officers. It was great fun, with interest being divided between cokes and cookies and bridge and each other.

The chapter gives recognition not only to the girl who had the highest scholarship each semester, but also gives recognition to that girl who raises her average the most in a semester. Jean Looper received a set of book ends for

raising her average more than any other girl last semester.

The most important thing, initiation, climaxed Meditation week. In February twelve pledges and the chapter sat together through the impressive White dinner, and later that evening Beta Gamma welcomed twelve new initiates. New initiates—Mary Frances Green, Ruth Leihou, June Beggs, Dorothy Carter, Virginia Kroll, Mary Lou Vandever, Bobby Evand, Eleanor Westfall, Elva Rasmussen, Charlotte Boltwood, Anna Frances Ilse, and Sally Ann French. Our Pansy garden dinner the next evening was rollicking and happy, yet deeply meaningful to each Theta present. The speakers were Miss Sarah Kettle, charter member of Beta Gamma, Mrs Simonds, our Theta house-mother, and Virginia Kroll, a new initiate.

Before initiation pledges gave their annual Katsup. And what fun it was! Our house was no longer a house, it was a rolling, rocking steamship. Our rooms were transformed into staterooms, and our front porch was as real a deck as e'er was walked on! It was a lovely party and it will long be held up as a standard for entertainment.

MARY OLIVE NETHERTON

2 April 1941

New addresses: Eleanor Armstrong Hicks (Mrs Elmer) 1415 Bell av. Lawton, Okla.—Grace Harvey Bloomstrom (Mrs H. E.) 324 S. Bryant st. Denver, Colo.—Marye Wilson Weller (Mrs B. L.) 81 Willow av. Schenectady, N.Y.—Betty Hamnett Short (Mrs Harold) 211 E. 3rd av. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Evelyn Thomson Morris (Mrs R. W.) 2575 S. Clarkson st. Denver, Colo.

Married: Gertrude Courtright to W. J. Watts, Box 563, Evanston, Wyo.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Added to our ranks March 9 were twenty initiates—Janet Baum, Mary Cotton, Harriet Dawley, Harriet Donaldson, Frances Hamilton, Peg Gallagher, Jane Williamson, Toby Vaught, Harriet Vance, Nemo Warren, Anna Jane Moore, Georgianna Pierce, June Mewshaw, Adele Kelly, Ricky Karnopp, Ann Stovall, Barbara Miller, Betsy Nehf, Fee Parker, and Carolyn Lavender. At their first chapter meeting Peg Gallagher was presented with a ring as the outstanding pledge, and Mary Cotton will have her name on a plaque for having the highest grade average among pledges.

At the Annual intercollegiate Rodeo univer-

sity students become cowhands for an afternoon, roping steers, riding Brahmas, milking wild cows, and many other round-up events. The crowning glory for the Theta house was to have June Mewshaw chosen queen for her pulchritude, personality, and horsemanship ability. She led the rodeo parade which preceded this event in which Theta also had a float.

A gala Founders'-day buffet March 12 was at the Old Pueblo club with 72 members and alumnae attending. As the purpose was to stimulate friendship no speeches were made and all attending thought Founders'-day celebration had indeed achieved its goal.

Helen Becker, Peoria, Illinois, recently was pledged.

The All-Greek formal was at the Pioneer hotel with Will Osburn and his slide music providing musical accompaniment for dancers April 26.

Thetas were responsible for an amusing skit in the student assembly March 27. This original skit, with its setting in Persia and with a superb harem, snake dancers, and vocalists, had an Oriental atmosphere.

Alumnae visiting at the chapter house recently were Betty Bolton, Virginia Simms, Margo Kid-die, and Rose Marie Sanguinetti.

Beta Delta is feeling strongly the loss of Flossie McCutcheon, Louise Lebrecht, Pat Gooder, Corky Hardy, Jean Carson, and Betty Clements, who left between semesters.

In the sports field Theta received a cup as the runner-up team in the interhouse basketball tournament. Harriet Vance was captain of the honorary basketball team. Helen Fogg is pledged to Putters, golf club.

PRUDENCE MYRLAND

24 March 1941

New addresses: Ashby Rauch Davis (Mrs J. C.) 4300 N.E. Alamada, Portland, Ore.—Mary Catlin Newman (Mrs) Carpinteria, Cal.—Ann McElhinney Mayfield (Mrs) c/o Gen. Del. Santa Monica, Cal.—Marjorie Johnson Lea (Mrs Joe) 812 Mississippi st. El Paso, Tex.

Married: Louise Cappelman to Clifford D. Benson, 8106 St. Paul st. Detroit, Mich.—Barbara Miller to W. M. Drew, 8470A Ash st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Just back from spring vacation after a deluge of rain, finals, and measles, but we're busy with activities of spring term.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the winter term

Nickel hop with the highest average of nickels per girl. The new silver Nickel hop cup, engraved with Kappa Alpha Theta, has been added to our trophy case.

We're thrilled to announce that both of Theta's candidates, Thelma-Louise Anacher and Frances Ann Mott, were selected for the beauty section of the annual, *Beaver*, by Tyrone Power, from 52 representatives of campus beauty.

We are expecting Mrs Pratt, District president, for her annual visit soon.

One of the most important week-ends of the year, Junior week-end, will be this term when rushees from all parts of the state are guests on campus for many events, during three exciting days. Betty Simpkin is co-chairman of the all campus convocation.

Other Thetas in the campus spotlight are Virginia Garland, elected to Associated women students executive council as publicity chairman, and appointed chairman of the exhibit committee for Women's week-end. Frances Ann Mott writes and broadcasts skits on the Associated women students Co-ed hour every week. Dorothy Meyers is office manager of the daily, *Barometer*.

We are proud to announce that 21 Thetas, including every senior, made above a 3 point (B) grade average winter term.

VIRGINIA GARLAND

28 March 1941

New addresses: Mona Sehl Conn (Mrs Irmie) Melrose Rt, Box 101, Roseburg, Ore.—Frida Flood Huff (Mrs Claud) 2224 Harris st. Eugene, Ore.—Prudence Patterson Chapman (Mrs F. J.) Gen Del. San Jose, Cal.

Married: Virginia Keep to Harold Mackin, Mar. 22. 6332 N.E. 9th st. Portland, Ore.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

The long to be remembered visit of Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, proved enjoyable and valuable to us. She was here from March 3-7, and was feted at a luncheon given by city Pan-hellenic, and at a banquet in the chapter house which Theta alumnae attended.

A grand piece of news that we received just before Mrs Sinclair's arrival was that last semester Kappa Alpha Theta had the highest scholarship among the women's groups.

Pi Beta Phi entertained all pledges on campus at a tea in February.

AWS election returns brought the news that

Betty Etchison would be secretary the coming year. Mary Ann Kenzie heads freshman YWCA club, recently organized. YWCA Cabinet positions will be held by Vestagene Etchison, Betty Etchison, and Lou Ann Claypool, secretary. Muriel Ronk recently became a member of Omicron Nu.

District convention was attended by: Margaret Jane Swank, Jean Stietz, Winifred Randall, Harriet Huston, Carla Marie McGee, Joan Fowler, and Mildred Pollock.

In addition to appearing in several campus plays, Margie Dell Oare recently won a city beauty, popularity, poise, and talent contest, and will appear in the state finals.

Irene Parson, Lawton, was pledged in February, and Margie Yetman, Tulsa, and Anita Kezer, Stillwater (sister of Irene Baldwin) were pledged March 25 and 31, respectively.

Marcheta Ledbetter was one of the proud Beta Zetas who attended the performance in Oklahoma City of *The man who came to dinner*, in which her sister, Margaret Ledbetter, had a leading role.

Mrs Swank is president of the Theta Mother's club which meets once a month in the chapter house.

Initiated March 1 were Mrs Millard C. Kratz, Martha Jane Settle, Barbara Beckstrom, Ann Andrews, Marcheta Ledbetter, Virginia Owens, Betty Pemberton, Ruth Ann Davis, Joan Fowler, Frances Earle Flesner, Nell Hogan, Betty McBride, Carla Marie McGee, Mildred Pollock, Betty Roberts, Peggy Sandidge, Barbara Taylor, and Emma Reed.

LOU ANN CLAYPOOL

2 April 1941

New addresses: Mary Eckridge Alban (Mrs John) 2531 Cresswell av. Shreveport, La.—Mary Baird McCutchen (Mrs Allen) 412 Garfield st. Fort Collins, Colo.—Cecelia Scott Williams (Mrs C. L.) 305 Vine st. Leavenworth, Kan.—Mary Jasper Bower (Mrs F. P.) 207-16th st. Denver, Colo.—Gertrude Shoults Curtis (Mrs Wm) Box 12, Raeford, N.C.—Betty Ruth Eldridge, 1529 Bonnie Brae, Houston, Tex.—Anna Randel Hickox (Mrs C. E.) 509 N. Greenwood, Fort Smith, Ark.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Teague to Chris Randle, Aug. 19, 1940.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. Z. Moore (Albertine Steele) a daughter, Albertyne Lynne, Dec. 11, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Russell Williams (Pansy Rutherford) a son, Nov. 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Virgil Barr (Elaine Witt) a son in Feb.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph

Robinson (Eleanor Gallman) a daughter, Susan Louise, Dec. 25, 1940.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

Initiation February 16 high lights the news. Initiated were Nancy Bingham, Kit Chambers, Janet Ellis, Peg Faires, Harriet Cooke, Helen-Lee Jones, Miriam Metten, Molly Maguire, Jeanne McLavy, Gertrude Schobinger, Frances Turner, and Phyllis Yount. A lovely banquet followed at the Huntingdon Valley Country club. Gertrude Schobinger received the scholarship ring as the pledge with highest average.

Jane Vaughn has brought great honor to the chapter by winning the United States Women's senior skating title. In an exciting game Theta lost the basketball tournament to Delta Delta Delta by one point and was runner-up in Interfraternity skit night.

March 27 we entertained the faculty with a tea, where our new tea-set, given by alums, was greatly appreciated. Soon we shall have our Open house for men. The previous Barn dances with Delta Delta Delta proved so much fun that we are collaborating on another in April. May 10 is the big day: following May day ceremony in which a large number of Thetas participate, with Bobbie Grimditch directing, our Spring Formal guests will dance to the music of Clarence Furman's orchestra at Huntingdon Valley.

Charlotte Werner, Bernice Yount, Kay Horwell, Harriet Cooke, Ruth Lenker, and Molley Maguire attended District convention, and with the tales they brought back we all vow to go next time.

FRANCES TURNER

29 March 1941

New addresses: Ernestine Fitzmaurice, 275 E. Meehan av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Edith Caldwell Howley (Mrs F. L.) 1000 Laramie st. Manhattan, Kan.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

March 1 gave us 11 new Thetas: Muriel Axtell (sister of Mildred, Mary, and Eleanor) Bettie Bean, Gay Bonman, Maxine Bryant (sister of Gladys) JoAnn Crites, Virginia Hagedorn, Lois Lemon (sister-in-law of Louise Paulsen) Jewell Morris, Dorothy Ann Outz Eleanor White, and Genevieve Willson. A formal banquet followed the ceremony. Adell Clemmer won the right to have her name en-

graved on the scholarship cup as having the highest grades for freshman year.

Vera Nell James is the new president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society, of which Evelyn Langenwaller is corresponding secretary. Pledges of Phi Chi Theta, business group, are Betty Boles and Virginia Hagedorn. Virginia is also president of Treble clef club. Lucille Marshall was our candidate in the queen contest sponsored by the men's "I" club. Delta Sigma Rho, debate society, called Genevieve Willson to membership. The mask of Curtain, dramatics club, is now worn by Adell Clemmer.

Muriel Axtell is a pledge of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholarship society. Jewell Morris is secretary of Treble clef club. Dorothy Ann Outz earned the required number of points for WAA. Several Thetas are participating in the badminton tournament sponsored by WAA.

Adell Clemmer, Louise Bowell, Genevieve Willson, Helen Buttram, Edith Weisgerber, Mary Ellen Ripley, and Eileen Adair worked on the production staff of *All reason now resigned*, ASUI play presented March 19-20.

We have two new pledges, Barbara Miller, Moscow; and Mary Thurston, Payette.

Knitting needles are busily clicking as Beta Theta girls work on squares for Bundles for Britain. We rank third among girls' groups on campus in the number of squares completed.

Cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns, and a picture of Mt. Fujiyama gave the background for the upperclassmen's formal dinner dance at the chapter house March 15. We were happy to have as guests the Ingram twins, Phyllis and Shirley, of Alpha Sigma.

Recent Campus events include Idaho Pep band show, Spinster Skip sponsored by Mortar board; Piatigorsky, cellist, and Alec Templeton, pianist, the two concerts sponsored by the Moscow community concert association.

Plans are being made for the annual spring formal May 24, and the senior breakfast. With contributions from alumnae clubs we will soon landscape our back yard with shrubbery and a lawn.

Graduating seniors are Eileen Adair, Eleanor Axtell, Louise Bowell, Helen Buttram, Anastasia Cobb, Lucille Marshall, Sara Jane Swantek, Edith Weisgerber, and Kathleen Werry.

We are looking forward eagerly to con-

vention of District IX, at Sun Valley the latter part of June, and to the privilege of being its hostesses.

ELEANOR AXTELL

30 March 1941

New addresses: Grace Walker Hays (Mrs D. A.) 2022 Taylor av. Seattle, Wash.—June Campbell, 6992 Los Tilos rd. Hollywood, Cal.

Married: Grace Shellworth to Paul M. Snyder, Mar. 18, 1939. 418½ Jefferson, Boise, Ida.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. M. John (Wilma Hudson) a daughter, Wilma Lee, Oct. 29, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Oscar Upwall (Sylvia Oldman) a daughter, Lora Lee, Feb. 4. Elko, Nev.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

Several members have received outstanding honors. Patricia Sweet was chosen queen of the Engineer's ball. Emily Jane Fritch and Leinad Lien won the women's inter-fraternity debate, and debated Phi Gamma Delta for the cup which Theta had held for the past two years; unfortunately, we lost. Intramural honors go to Betty Hamm who played in the ping pong semi-finals.

Jean Amis, one of our outstanding activities girls, was elected Vaudeville chairman of Associated women's students, and vice-president of YWCA. Barbara Ann Johnson was elected treasurer of AWS, and Alice Pearson, treasurer of YWCA.

Charlotte Griggs, Beverley Rodewald, and Pattie Sue Clements are back this quarter. Patricia Cameron, Betty Stabler and Carolyn Cogdell did not return. Carolyn Cogdell gave a lovely tea before the Founders'-day banquet announcing her engagement. Frances Armstrong has taken over Patricia Cameron's position as a reporter on *Coloradan*.

To offset the dullness of winter quarter we gave a tea dance before closed week in March. Five fraternities were invited, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi.

JEANNE GORSUCH

25 March 1941

New addresses: Doris Carothers, 1480 Humbolt, Denver, Colo.—Pattie Sue Clements, 1300 Penn. Boulder, Colo.—Elizabeth Woodward Hodges (Mrs H. E.) Lafayette, Cal.—Sadie Collison Neef (Mrs Fred) 360 Bellaire, Denver, Colo.—Grace Garoutte Goff (Mrs W. E.) 1321 Kingston av. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Dorothy Waggoner, 2314 Ninth pl. New Orleans, La.—Mary Gurley Rodenberger (Mrs Richard) Box 898, Sioux City, Ia.—Helen Kauffman Tyler

(Mrs C. P.) 6211 Lemmon av. Dallas, Tex.—Josephine Meehan Tyler (Mrs Monroe) 234 Funston, San Antonio, Tex.—Patricia Fennell Anderson (Mrs K. N.) 2325 S. Milwaukee, Denver, Colo.—Marian Mayer, 1511 Huntington dr. So. Pasadena, Cal.

Married: Betty Jane Stabler to Justin R. Card, Nov. 22, 1940. 1309 Grant st. Denver, Colo.—Mary Lou Sweet to Dr Ralph L. Christy jr. Mar. 17. 2300 Forest, Denver, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Alex Shakas (Thelma Chandler) a son, Alex Lee, May 1940—To Mr and Mrs Robert Hill (Mary Forbes) a son, Robert Forbes, in Feb.—To Mr and Mrs R. M. Fancher (Dorothy Kibby) a daughter, Michael Elin, Dec. 16, 1940. 913-5th st. Bay City, Mich.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Another trophy found its place on the mantel at the Kappa Alpha Theta house after we emerged victorious in Drake's annual Sweetheart sing. It was Theta's second successive cup in the women's competition. Besides the unique arrangements of *Theta lips* and *How'd you like to have a Theta for a sweetheart*, our distinguished-looking group soared to first place with the judges' unanimous decision. Black skirts, white shirts, and black jerkins with a red heart on the left side made Beta Kappa's appearance unequalled.

Ruth Jones, has again earned the chapter scholarship bracelet because of her highest average last semester. In order to offer an incentive for pledges to get high averages, the chapter plans to have for them a scholarship bracelet with a pledge pin engraved upon it. Dorothy Meland, with a B plus average, will be the first pledge to wear it.

Beta Kappa's clever basketball tea nosed out all other groups again to win the basketball tournament. Being undefeated throughout the tournament, we were the undisputed victors. In the intramural individual sports, Dorothea Mellon was victorious in the ping pong tourney; and the Theta duo, Elizabeth MacLennan and Dorothea Mellon, were winners in the ping pong doubles. Sports now in progress are volley ball and badminton.

DOROTHA MELLON

25 February 1941

New addresses: Georgia McClelland Judge (Mrs L. L.) Fort Ord, Cal.—Dorene Capps Knowles (Mrs Arlo H.) 302 Liberty st. Pella, Ia.—Kathleen Porter Williamson (Mrs C. L.) 584 Crystal dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Charlotte Joiner Mills (Mrs F. M.) 3506 W. 5th st. Fort Worth, Tex.

Married: Beth Shawver (aff. from Rho) to Menton

Tannar Straight, Feb. 28. 4024 Grand av. Des Moines, Ia.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

We are happy to announce the pledging of Elizabeth Steely, Danville, Illinois, in October, and pledging of Nancy Gibb, and Pat Casey, Washington, D.C. in February.

February 21, we initiated Margaret Ann Thomas, Audrey Kemp, Lillian Bourne, Jane Rohn, Maureen Gothlin, Beverly Bruner, Priscilla Schumacher. In their honor, the chapter gave a banquet at the Williamsburg Inn, February 22, and a tea at the house February 23.

Lois Rea recently was made secretary of the German club, and Kay Donald, scholarship chairman to Panhellenic council. Patty Nichols was elected to Judicial council of Women's student government association. Elizabeth Steely is a member of the Varsity Swimming team and took honors in Washington at a meet March 22. Priscilla Schumacher has written several poems for the *Royalist*, college quarterly.

Gary Grant selected from photographs William and Mary's ten most beautiful Co-eds; which were announced in *Flat Hat*, college paper, March 25. Girls elected will be in the beauty section of the year book. Jane Rohn was one of the ten.

Theta ranked first in scholarship rating for first semester. We are especially proud of this as scholastic improvement has been a chief goal this year.

Anne White visited us the week-end of March 1, and Elizabeth Jane Cook Bassett (Mrs James) March 23-26.

The District convention was in Williamsburg the week-end of March 14. Everyone enjoyed seeing old friends and meeting many outstanding Thetas. Beta Lambda girls gave a skit at the dinner Friday night. A tea was given in the house Saturday afternoon by Norfolk-Portsmouth alumnae club.

Miss Green, Grand editor, visited us for several days after the convention. We enjoyed getting to know her and discussing problems with her. We gave a tea March 17 to introduce her to some outstanding people on campus.

We miss Mary Jane Hollingshead much this semester, who was injured in an automobile accident early in February. She will return next term.

Strains from a new R.C.A. victrola radio fill

our sun parlor these days. The new addition was made March 9.

BEVERLY COLEMAN

31 March 1941

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. D. Hardy (Jane Upchurch) C. D. Hardy III, June 25, 1940.

New addresses: Bayly Bucher, 4215-37th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Anne Seely Burnett (Mrs J. H.) The Village Green, apt. 25-2A, Orange, N.J.—June Sunderland, Hotel Chamberlin, Fortress Monroe, Va.—Mary Wallace Charles (Mrs J. A.) Falmouth, Va.—Betty Schwerin Willson (Mrs Frank) 904 W. dr. Silver Springs, Md.—Elizabeth Palmer Thompson (Mrs H. L.) 3125 Ethel, Waco, Tex.—Mary Wallace Charles (Mrs J. A. jr.) Falmouth, Va.—Eleanor Walker Douglas (Mrs O. W.) University of Akron, Akron, O.

Married: Virginia Markell to Stewart Brown, Jan. 18. 42 Maple av. Wheeling, W.Va.—Nannie Smoot to Ernest M. Frank, Jan. 28. N. Henry st. Williamsburg, Va.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

February 1 and 2, Beta Mu welcomed several Thetas and Kappa Kappa Gammas from other campuses as guests for Ski carnival week-end. All the "snow bunnies," as well as the crack skiiers had a wonderful time. We look forward to even more visitors next year.

February 4, fourteen pledges were initiated: Jacqueline Reid, Nita Reifschneider, Doris Post, Marjorie Boyd, Lila Iler, Juliana Dysart, Marianne Smith, Clara Beth Haley, Jo Anne Blood, Iris Kinneberg, Delores McConnell, Elizabeth Schwartz, Lois Noviak, and Lois Bradshaw.

We are glad to have as a new pledge, Fern Gregory of Elko.

March 13 Beta Mu entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at the last of a series of dessert hours, during which we were hostesses to each fraternity on campus.

Early in March each member of Beta Mu invited a particular friend from another campus women's group, to a Friendship tea. An informal afternoon was spent enjoying games, and the usual "tea cup talk." Mrs Duke, our house-mother, helped a great deal with our preparation for the tea.

Eight Thetas are among new members elected to Press club. Emilie and Rita Turano, Janice Bawden, Yvonne Rosasco, Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Molly Morse, Billie Jean Stinson, and Alyce Savage. Jacqueline Reid, Mary Louise Griswold, and Jeanette Taylor were models in

the annual Associated women student's fashion show, March 14.

April promises to be a full month, besides the excitement of District VI convention to be held here during Easter vacation, Mackay day, one of Nevada's most important week-ends, is April 5. Costumes of the '70's and '80's are already being delved for in dark and ancient trunks, and the song team entry has started to practice.

JEANETTE TAYLOR

27 March 1941

New addresses: Genevieve Wakefield Cummings (Mrs Bert) 149 Burns st. Reno, Nev.—Virginia Ravenscroft, 407 W. 205 st. New York, N.Y.

Married: Isobel Fairhurst to John Starbird, Dec. 28, 1940. 942 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Williams jr. (Julia Cummings) a second son, John Scott, Jan. 30.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Best (Norma Mills) a daughter, Carol Lynne, May 1940.—To Mr and Mrs N. H. Crumley jr. (Frances Smith) a daughter, Nanice Lee, Oct. 16, 1940.—To Dr and Mrs S. W. Comish (Theresa Jaregui) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Dec. 26, 1940.

BETA NU—*Florida State*

We are proud to announce on March 8 the initiation of Mary Ann Brophy, Neva Chillingworth, Juliana Erck, Jackie Higley, Florence Heild, Carmen McBeth, Celia Mangles, and Barbara Sexton. Immediately following, we celebrated with a banquet at the house.

February 22 was Junior-senior prom here and was a gala week-end for Thetas. We functioned with our usual tea dance and intermission party, both successful. We were proud that Martha Stroberg was one of three outstanding juniors presented in the prom court.

Virginia Balkcom was tapped for Omicron Nu, Betty Rose Scott for Phi Kappa Phi, Jeanette Tharpe and Jayne Colley for Zeta Phi Eta. Martha Stroberg was elected chairman of Off-campus committee, and Peggy Barker, a junior representative to judiciary. Bettye Hyatt was elected vice-president of Cotillion club.

March 22 was Panhellenic week-end, the best week-end of the year. Friday night started off with the annual Junior minstrels of which about half the cast were Thetas. It included the double Theta trio, of Martha Stroberg, Jeanette Tharpe, and Dorothy Hickman; Jackie Higley, Lois Cooper, and Lib Miller. Saturday afternoon we had open house, Saturday night the hop and intermission party. Sunday after-

noon we ended in true style by winning the Panhellenic sing with *Theta reverie* which was written by one of our members Lib Miller.

We were well represented at District convention in Athens by Martha Stroberg, Monterey Whittlesey, Barbara Sexton, Mary Connell, Florence Willis, and Bettye Hyatt.

The coming month we will be represented at the University of Florida by Lenora Gorman as candidate for Queen of General college, and Elizabeth Draughn as candidate for Relay Queen.

DOROTHY HICKMAN

31 March 1941

New addresses: Marie Taylor, Gunter hall, Washington, D.C.—Connie Ash, apt 28, 505 University av. Rochester, N.Y.—Dorothy Barr, 6775 Indian Creek dr. Miami Beach, Fla.—Statia Watkins, Arcadia, Fla.—Lillian Buford Baker (Mrs Frank) Care Lt. Frank Baker, Macdill Field, Tampa, Fla.—Blanche Alderman Vandeviere (Mrs S. P.) 114 Granada ct. Orlando, Fla.—Isabelle Orr, 1485 N.W. 13 Terr. Miami, Fla.

Born: A daughter, Jacqueline Knowlton, Sept. 6, 1940, to Mr and Mrs W. M. Churchill (Ruth Miller) 135-24. 77th av. Kew Gardens. L.I. N.Y.

BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

Activities! Activities! has been the cry resounding in the chapter house the past semester, as a result, we have several trophies to add to our collection in the library. The first plaque represents the championship of Intramural volleyball games. The play offs were between Kappa and Theta, but we showed our neighbors who played the best game. Then at the close of Women's week, we won third prize in the annual presentation of skits. The theme was *Comics* and our skit was *They'll do it every time*, of which Beverly Douglass was the hit.

In the selection of the Queen and her attendants to reign over Home-coming week, Barbara Gastil was chosen sophomore attendant to the Queen, and the most beautiful sophomore. Betty Nichols was chosen Queen of the Masonic Mardi Gras in March, and Ann Rivers reigned over the Winter Ice carnival at Big Pines in the capacity of Queen for the week-end.

Among the biggest activity at U.C.L.A. is week-end Junior prom. Friday night, the Junior class will dance to Glenn Miller's orchestra from eleven to the wee small hours, while Sat-

urday promises no let down with crew races, tea dansant, the Junior jubilee, *Of all things*, in which Betty Nichols has a leading role and Eleanor Leaman will dance several Ballet numbers. In the production end are more Thetas, Barbara Black and Rosemary Ball supervising the performance in general. Following the Jubilee, five women's fraternities will hold open house in the men's houses. We are swinging our doors wide open at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon southern mansion with the theme of *In a simple manor* taken from one of the songs in the Jubilee.

Many exchange dinners have made our social calendar a full one. The most recent dinner was with Kappa Sigma at the Theta house. That same week, Omicron invited all Beta Xi to dinner at its house, which was a most enjoyable affair and ended with the two chapters exchanging chapter songs.

February rushing gave Thetas three new pledges, Francesca Ball (sister of Jocelyn) Carolyn McCarthy, and Gwendolyn Woodward.

March 16 we initiated seventeen pledges: Francesca Ball (sister of Jocelyn) Sylvia Marie Battle, Mary Brown, Arline Crowe, Katherine Haile, Helen Haitbrink, Phoebe Harmon, Betty Howell, Elizabeth Nettleton, Betty Nichols, Sue Nourse, Barbara Parmelee, Bettie Ramsey, Ann Rivers, Robyn Smith (sister of Dorsey) Norris Thompson (sister of Jean Thompson, Phi) and Geraldine Wilson (daughter of Geraldine Cluff Wilson, Phi). Monday, the initiates sailed their kites, painted to look like Theta badges. It was a thrilling sight to behold these kites flying in the breeze. The new initiates of Omicron and Beta Xi were presented at the annual Founders'-day initiation banquet, March 16 at the Vista del Arroyo hotel. The banquet was given by Pasadena alumnae, and a gorgeous array of pansies, picked from the grounds of the Santa Anita race track, formed the center pieces. Our district president, Mrs Clarke was guest of honor. Ethel Malpas Riddell, Alpha Lambda, Joan's mother, was a grand toast-mistress. A most thrilling time was had by all.

JOSEPHINE WYATT

26 March 1941

New addresses: Katharine Howard Glass (Mrs C. C.) R 11, Box 505A, LaCanada, Cal.—Laura Whiley, 940 Powell st. San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Sanborn Walkup (Mrs W. E.) 434 S. Canon dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Alice Turner Kelsey (Mrs Standish) P.

O. Box 305, Burlingame, Cal.—Jean Hay Neel (Mrs S. C.) 29 N. Anita av. Village Sta. Los Angeles, Cal.—Evelyn Rider Schultz (Mrs W. H.) 7944 Fareholm dr. Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

March 16 was a thrilling day; we initiated nineteen girls, Martha Jane McCormick, Eleanor Bonn, Jane Billings, Lorna Bohan, Mary Kay Davidson, Jane Frazier, Ann Frazier, Mary Lou Hitt, Kay Kirby, Dot Lint, Mary Lipton, Barbara Nelson, Jeanne Noland, Patricia Patzer, Frances Simonsen, Margaret Van Order, Patricia Whiteford, Edith Williams, and Patricia Zumsteg.

The week before initiation was climaxed by the Musical comedy given by pledges. The members were treated as guests of honor at a night club between the acts of a performance of what might have been called *Hawaiian chapter* or *The pledge class marooned on their way to a Theta convention*.

A special surprise was the re-decoration of the solarium in soft pastel colors.

Among the twenty girls chosen for their beauty are four Thetas, Eleanor Bonn, Virginia Moore and the Frazier twins, Jane and Ann. Of the twenty girls six will be Hawkeye beauties.

Mary Kay Davidson is one of twelve candidates for Pep Queen. Dot Lint has been elected chairman of Junior-senior division of Y.W.C.A. council and also initiated by Theta Sigma Phi, Louise Seeburger was on the university party committee for Club cabaret. Lorna Bohan is on the Rados board of the Hawkeye parade, sponsored by the interfraternity council. Frances Simonsen is on the board of the University women's association.

Marilyn Cook, Jean Beck, Jackie Doran and Dot Lint were special hostesses for the Vocational conference March 22. Enid Ellison was chairman of decorations, assisted by Jane and Ann Frazier.

Enid Ellison's portrait of her roommate, Mary Lipton, received the popularity award among oils at the annual Student art salon. She also painted a portrait of Mother Anderson which is on display at the Mississippi Valley exhibit in Davenport.

Marge Meerdink has left for the Physical Education convention at Fargo, North Dakota.

Seven of our girls attended the Smarty party:

Connis Turner, Jean Gilchrist, Marge Meerdink, Martha Jane McCormick, Jeanne Bennie, Enid Ellison, and Louise Seeburger.

ENID ELLISON

31 March 1941

New addresses: Martha Walker Dykes (Mrs M. L.) Sac City, Ia.—Helen Collins Mears (Mrs R. F.) 718 College av. Northfield, Minn.—Kathleen Hogan, 1260-3rd av. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Married: Lillian Elizabeth Meyer to Howard Francis Rees, Feb. 1. 625-8th st. St Petersburg, Fla.—Harriet Beecher to E. Henry Leiphart jr. Feb. 8. 175 Sterling av. Buffalo, N.Y.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Winter term certainly has been "formal party" term—there have been parties and more parties, but members of Beta Pi seem to have found time somewhere to do lots of other things, too. First there was initiation, February 8 for fourteen girls. Their names have been given here before, but we thought you might be interested to know that Betty Wilson, Beta Pi alumna, came down from Detroit to help initiate little sister Barbara, who is a freshman.

Phyllis Dean, home ec junior, has been elected to Student council, and appointed as co-chairman of orientation, with the latter position comes a place on A.W.S. Dorothy Todd, liberal arts junior, has been invited to join Beta Alpha Sigma, art society. Clarice Carr has been elected president of Matrix, women's journalism society.

The chapter recently had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs Bowman, District president. She met all the new girls, and made many valuable suggestions concerning fraternity spirit, scholarship, and activities.

Plans are being made for the term party, May 17.

28 March 1941

CLARICE CARR

New addresses: Mary Milward Forster (Mrs H. C.) 133 W. Mechanic st. Shelbyville, Ind.—Elizabeth Pratt Godfrey (Mrs J. R.) 2301 31st st. Galveston, Tex.—Margaret Yerex Jaehnig (Mrs H. T.) 6427 Montgomery rd. Cincinnati, O.—Elizabeth Hatch, 603 W. Grand River, East Lansing, Mich.—Mary Boyce Pratt (Mrs R. M. jr.) 337 W. Lincoln st. Barrington, Ill.—Pauline Sandham Briggs (Mrs Roy) 305 Sweigles st. St. Johns, Mich.—Verlynn Moore Carter (Mrs L. A.) 1421 Scales st. Raleigh, N.C.

BETA RHO—Duke

No letter received. 14 April 1941.

New addresses: Caroline Breedlove, 117 Waverly pl. New York, N.Y.—Edna Love Adams (Mrs Wilson) S. Main st. Graham, N.C.

Married: Hal Grimes to Irwin Smith, Aug. 29, 1940. Box "B", Cooleemee, N.C.—Winifred Lantz Maxwell to Dr Logan Everett Sawyer, April 28, 1940. 420 S. Bonsal st. Baltimore, Md.—Prudence Ann Ray to Clarence W. Kraus, Sept. 21, 1940. 97 Woodward av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Ethel Williams to Warren Barrett, July 22, 1940. 206-20th st. N.E. Washington, D.C.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

March 2 sixteen pledges were initiated: Louise Battle (sister of Virginia) Janet Cramer (sister of Phyllis) Rosamonde Bull (daughter of Rosamonde Leland Bull, Upsilon) Mary Kathryn Staley (sister of Jean) Ruth Wilson (sister of Jane) Catherine Alexander, Laura Cannon, Ada Mae Cowden, Delfred Few, Frances Golden, Rebecca McCall, Frances Montgomery, Doris Prideaux, Jeanne Turner, Josephine Wren, and Martha Washington. A dinner, at the home of Jean Haley, after initiation honored the new initiates.

We have enjoyed recently a visit from Mrs Sinclair. We were also fortunate to have her present at District convention in Dallas, March 21-23. Besides helping with the problems of each chapter at the convention, Mrs Sinclair gave an interesting talk at the Founders'-day banquet on amusing anecdotes that happened in the early days of Theta. A play by Mrs Niemeyer of Oklahoma, depicting the founding of Theta, was presented by Catherine Alexander, Janet Cramer, Frances Golden, and Alice Freels.

Thetas who took part in Script and score, the University's annual musical show, are Mary Ellen Haughton, Ruth Wilson, Jean Haley, Catherine Alexander, Penelope Young, Jeanne Turner. Frances Golden was elected a "Co-op Cutie" in the show. Betsy Gidley wrote a song for the show which has been quite a hit on campus.

Mary Elizabeth Roberts has been made a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology club. Francile Foote has been elected to the Commerce club, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Rosamonde Bull to Eta Sigma Phi, classical language club.

We will miss our seniors, all of whom have been outstanding girls on campus and in the chapter. To graduate are Frances Syptert, Francile Foote, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Martha

Proctor, Mary Elizabeth Wiseman, Frances Blasingame, and Christine Finney Lucas.

MARY JANE HILL

1 April 1941

New addresses: Mary McClung Bartlett (Mrs J. R. jr.) 601 Evans av. San Antonio, Tex.—Aurelia Pearson McHam (Mrs George) 5921 Ross av. Dallas, Tex.

Married: Geraldine Boggess to C. A. Griesenbeck jr. Apr. 12.—Kathryn Henderson to Keith Reed. State Insurance Dept. Austin, Tex.—Jane Moore to Robert A. Wilson, Apr. 6. 2932 Rosedale st. Dallas, Tex.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

"These friends of mine, as true as rare old wine," so ran the meaningful words of a song dedicated by the composer, James Mischer, to Barbara West and her fellow pledges the night of their initiation, March 15. Seventeen Theta hearts throbbed anew that night at the banquet as they happily sang this new song—now theirs. This is the third consecutive year that all pledges have made grades for initiation! The new initiates are: Margaret Arnold, Susan Arnold, Betty Barnes, Jane Camlin (daughter of Catherine Brown Camlin, Psi) Dorothy Hart, Martha Lozier (sister of Gertrude Lozier Nuller) Nancy Nash, Martha North (granddaughter of Abbie Humphrey North, Gamma) Jean Schoenberg, Janice Stevens, Margorie Stock, Ruth Taylor, Mary Vercoe, Marcia Warren, Margaret West (sister of Helen West Dickelman) Barbara West (daughter of Laura Anderson West, Eta) and Jacquelyn Woodyatt.

In her initiation speech, Elenore Johnson Weber, alumna, brought out a thought-provoking point: the more genuine reason for sporting our Theta kites—a symbol of the ideals expressed in the ritual, not merely identification. The other alumnae speaker, Mrs Laura Anderson West, Epsilon, Ohio State chairman, gave a welcome to a Theta daughter, to which her own daughter responded. "Thetagrams" (telegrams, flowers, and presents to initiates) were then opened.

Mary Katherine Moon was one of two winter carnival attendants February 8. A week later, Madeleine Rupp and Lucille Jeffery participated in a panel discussion in chapel on Religious emphasis week. Recently, Jean Upham made University players—dramatic society.

Janet Greene was elected president of women's Athletic association; Barbara Tight, junior

representative on Board of control of athletics; Suzan Martz, junior on Board of control of debate and dramatics, and treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; Ruth Taylor, freshman custodian on Women's council. Sally Woodyard is the new treasurer of Panhellenic council.

In the new, "hotel-like" men's dorm, Panhellenic had its annual dance. Blue indirect lighting, eight large fraternity emblems silhouetted on the wall, Karl Taylor and "his taylor-made rhythms," and a large turnout, made up a successful all-college dance.

SALLY WOODYARD

26 March 1941

New addresses: Rosanna Ruh, 10654 Lindbrook, Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Forrest Brandriff (Mrs C. E.) 1818 Kincaid st. Highland Park, Ill.—Edith Williams Ruh (Mrs F. D.) 10654 Lindbrook, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Smith Smith (Mrs E. L.) 36004 John R. st. Wayne, Mich.—Ann Liddle Walsh (Mrs T. J.) Care Liddle, 235 Linden st. Winnetka, Ill.—Janet Hull Touart (Mrs P. W.) 99 Metropolitan Oval, Parkchester, The Bronx, N.Y.—Katherine Finrock Geffine (Mrs W. S.) 19200 Frazier dr. Rocky River, O.—Marjorie Cockrum Wood (Mrs C. F.) R.R.#1, Spring Valley, O.—Elinor Moor Rader (Mrs Rex) Box 1410, Ft Worth, Tex.

Married: Esther Simon to Mr Doolittle. 21315 Kenwood av. Rocky River, O.—Mildred Green to Howard W. Boggs, Feb. 15. 1940 Ottawa dr. apt. 4, Toledo, O.—Gertrude Lozier to Philip E. Miller, Aug. 28, 1940. 400 N. 11th st. Albuquerque, N. Mex.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Beta Upsilon's annual formal was February 8 at the Shaughnessy Golf club. Active and alumnae Thetas all agreed it was a great success.

After a rigorous pledge training, our two new pledges Ida Francis and Eanswyth Brown were initiated February 23 at the home of Mary Beale, and are both thrilled with their new badges. They were honored at a luncheon given by the chapter February 22.

The Beta Theta Pi chapter invited Kappa Alpha Theta to a dinner at which we sang songs and danced at the fraternity house. We all had a wonderful time, the slogan for the evening was "Beta date a Theta." The gesture was reciprocated March 14 when we entertained the Betas at a dinner party at the home of Bette Anderson: following all went to the basketball game at the university gymnasium.

Plans are underway towards redecorating the chapter room. Jean Cushing was sent as a

delegate from the chapter to a meeting of the Mothers' club, to ask for support in this endeavor. The results are most gratifying, smart new slip covers and some new furniture. We are moving to a new room soon and feel sure it will look most pleasing with all these new additions.

We are proud to announce the election of Lois Nicholson as the new president of women's undergraduate society.

MARY VENINI

19 March 1940

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

For the second consecutive year, we boast of a Theta as WSGA president and another as WSGA Judicial committee chairman. Jean Babcock was elected to succeed Elinor Weaver as president, and Jeanne Stiles was appointed to succeed Eleanor Benfer as chairman of Judicial.

Our successful rush season closed with 18 pledges: Juniors—Virginia Vanneman, Tyrone and Anna Lee Carey, Williamsport; Sophomores—Kathryn Popp, State College, and Irma Winter, Maplewood, New Jersey; Freshmen—Nancy Berkebille (sister of Jane) Johnstown; Anne Carruthers, Elizabeth Edwards, Ruth Popp, all of State College; Peggy Colvin (daughter of Doris Valentine Colvin) Corapolis; Betty Christman, Hamburg; Marion Dougherty, Hollidaysburg; Joan Herzer, Allentown; Grace Judge, Mt. Lebanon; Priscilla MacLellan, Bethlehem; Doris Stevenson and Mary Lee Ullom, Waynesburg; Marguerite Waddell, Lancaster; Mary Winter, Maplewood, New Jersey.

March 1, we had our annual dinner-dance at the Nittany Lion inn, honoring pledges. Initiation is set for April 27. We are happy to welcome Reba Hough, Beta Rho, who has transferred to State.

We are proud that Shirley Buell Bernreuter (Mrs R. G.) Alpha Iota, member of our Advisory board was elected president of District VII for 1941-43.

Elinor Weaver is one of the six women of nine students elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was chosen Matrix Girl at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet, for having contributed most to the college. At this dinner Eleanor Fagans was named Quill girl, most popular coed, by vote of women students. Elea-

nor will be one of two senior attendants to the May Queen. Other Thetas among the queen attendants will be Joyce Brayton, junior; Polly Lee Insley, sophomore; and Betty Christman, freshman.

Gertrude Hellmers entered the royal family of queens when she was chosen honorary commander, sponsor, and queen of the local Pershing Rifle company—the first Penn State coed so honored. Gertrude and Eleanor Fagans will appear in the beauty section of *La Vie*, annual.

Two Thetas are among the six honor women elected for Class day exercises. Elinor Weaver will be Bow girl, highest honor awarded a senior by her classmates, and Eleanor Benfer will be Class Donor.

At the inauguration of WSGA and WRA officers, Gertrude Hellmers received a WSGA bracelet for outstanding service to the organization, Grace Judge was appointed WRA publicity chairman, and Priscilla MacLellan named to the WRA Intramural council. Janet Eyer is the new president of Home Economics advisory council and received a WSGA bracelet for excellent service as co-chairman of women's elections.

The Penn State Christian association has elected Sally Searle co-president. Sally, Jean Babcock and Marjorie Stockett were initiated by Louise Homer club, musical society.

Elected to the junior board of *Daily collegian*, are Marjorie Sykes, Katharine Schott, and Frances Leiby on the business board, and Kathryn Popp on the editorial board.

Elected staff members of *La Vie*, yearbook, are Marjorie Stockett and Evon Wilson. Eleanor Benfer and Jeanne Stiles are members of the All-college elections committee.

Pledges: Marion Dougherty and Ruth Popp are members of WSGA Judicial committee. Grace Judge was initiated by Lakonides, women's physical education society. Ruth Popp is pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

Beta Phi has been entertained at dinner by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Pi. This spring we are having a series of Sunday night coffee hours to entertain men's fraternities.

JEANNE STILES

2 April 1941

New addresses: Grace Bær Holderman (Mrs K. L.) State College, Pa.—Jessie Schantz Reeder (Mrs S. L.) 313 W. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Grace Hahn Scott (Mrs G. H.) 142 Duplex av. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Peggy Jones Ewalt (Mrs R. W.) R.F.D.#9, S.H.B. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Susannah Hoffer Ricards (Mrs J. R. III) Bridgeville, Dela.—Ruth Harmon Gillespie (Mrs H. C.) 3620 Bowrie st. Flushing, N.Y.—Frances Turner Shaffer (Mrs J. N.) USS *West Virginia*, San Pedro, Cal.—Elizabeth Warner Craig (Mrs J. I.) Colonial Village, Wayne, Pa.

Married: Barbara Vaughn Wells to David M. Turner, Feb. 21. Towanda, Pa.—Muriel Bowman to Frederick Griner, April 5.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Raymond Coskery (Barbara Fleming) a son, Mar. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Banks Hudson jr. (Elizabeth Shaffer) a daughter, Melissa Earle, Mar. 11.—To Mr and Mrs B. K. Johnstone (Helene Hetzel) a son, Dorn Kenneth, Mar. 24.—To Mr and Mrs John Trevaskis (Isabella Muir) a daughter, Jane Louise, Jan. 12.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Our last meeting had a special meaning to us when we said good-bye to our seniors. We have valued their friendship highly and appreciated the work they did as our officers.

Late in March undergraduate Thetas entertained at a banquet in compliment to the seniors. The tables were gay with mortar-board favors and our favorite Theta songs were played.

In February we received a letter from Beta Psi at McGill asking our cooperation to raise money for the Spitfire fund. March 5, all Theta chapters across Canada were to entertain at a "galloping tea." Each one contributed twenty-five cents and then each in turn promised to entertain with a similar tea within the next week. Thus the "galloping teas" spread like a chain letter. Beta Chi Thetas were most enthusiastic about the plan, and hope by Good Friday, closing date, to have a sizeable fund.

Our annual Theta formal came February 19. Weeks beforehand, we talked and planned for it, and we modestly feel it was quite the best we have ever had.

One Sunday in February Edmonton alumnae club entertained at small teas or buffet suppers throughout the city. Each year they entertain in this way and we enjoy meeting them in their own homes. Another Sunday Helen Blackburn Robertson, Alpha Lambda, founder of Beta Chi chapter, invited our house mother and all the house girls to a luncheon.

In campus elections Gwen Venables was

elected a member of the women's Disciplinary committee. Among literary clubs, Gwen Williams became vice-president of English club, and Lois Barnes president of Blue-stockings club.

The university inaugurated the first Color Night for the presentation of campus awards. There was a banquet, then a speech by the president of the university, the awards, and later a dance. Nora MacLeod was given an "M" pin, a manager's award for the tennis club.

LOIS BARNES

28 March 1941

New addresses: Kathleen Beach Hutton (Mrs W. L.) 7-4745 Queen Mary rd. Montreal, Que. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

No letter received. 14 April 1941.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega began the New Year with a bang at the Founders'-day banquet in Denver, January 31. A most delicious dinner was served amid much merriment and music—music presented by each of the three Colorado college chapters there. We were proud of our three Colorado College Theta songbirds: Bette Wilcox, Jane Hamilton and Charlene Barber, whose lovely singing added much to the program. Dinner was followed by dancing, and dancing by a starry-eyed departure for home.

One month later with much secrecy and planning, with a rummage sale to build up the pledge treasury, and with a great deal of pasting, hammering and decorating, the pledges invited the chapter to a dance at the house which had been completely disguised in crepe paper.

After courtesy week during which the pledges really had to step a bit faster, March 21, Beta Omega initiated eighteen girls: Marjory Abbot, Yvonne Anderson, Rosalind Becker, Janet Burns, Alice Campbell, Penny Corya, Jean Gray, Jean Gregg, Peggy Greve, Judy Harrell, Eleanor Louthan, Erna Lovelady, Lotty Martens, Patsy McCune, Marilyn Meservy, Suzanne Moyer, Betty Rose and Barbara Van Petten.

Then came installation of 1941 officers. Kathryn Biserius succeeds Barbara Bayard as president. Barbara has been a perfectly wonderful leader, and we have no doubt at all that Kathryn will do the same fine work.

With the chapter much enlarged Beta Omega

set to and prepared a tea for the Colorado college faculty. Dressed in semi-formals and daintily munching peppermints, we new initiates had our first lesson in subduing those quivering knees which so often accompany a chat with a prof.

PENNY CORYA

2 April 1941

New addresses: Justine Paterson, Shelburn, Vt.—Virginia Lee Harlan, Walker, rd. Simsbury, Conn.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins College*

In February, Mrs Higbie visited us and we met formally at an after dinner coffee. We were grateful to her for her many ideas, and sorry to see her leave.

Ring out the old and ring in the new! We held elections of officers early this month. The new president, Virginia Morgan, will have quite a job living up to the standards of June Reinhold, who has been the best of chapter backbones.

We're busy with intramural activities and our immediate attention is centered on volleyball. Pauline Betz, who is more than an asset to any team, is missing again. She recently returned from Boston where she won the women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles National indoor titles, and now she's off for Texas. Good luck Pauline, but hurry back!

ANN BALLINGER

16 April 1941

New addresses: Louise Macpherson Deming (Mrs O. H.) Edgewood School, Greenwich, Conn.—Anne Clark, 14 Cherry st. Milford, Conn.

GAMA DELTA—*Georgia*

The high ceilings of our chapter house echo the bustle of District XI convention, March 28-30. It was a privilege to have with us Mrs Sinclair, Willie D. Jounson (who was unanimously reelected District president) and Katie Colvin Moise (who helped colonize this chapter). Gamma Delta alumnae who returned for the occasion were Carolyn McKenzie, Anne Thrasher, Joanna Stegeman, Ann Price Davis, Frances Brandon, Daphne Parks, and Margaret MacPherson.

We lead in intramural sports, holding again the women's bowling championship. In the women's pingpong tournament, Rosemary Long

was first and Harriett White was fourth in singles; Mary and Frances Howell were third in doubles. Anne Hawkes, Jean Hipson and Daphne Parks were on the rifle team. Marion Stegeman is in Georgia's first aviation course open to women.

A new member of Thalian-Blackfriars, dramatic society, Shirley Jones played leading lady in *Outward bound*, University theater production. Grace McClatchey was elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Freshmen in the voluntary religious association are Barbara Broward, Marjorie Glenn, Christine Jones, Alice Neal, and Rosemary Reynaud. Annie Hawkes is on the new student Advisory board. Margaret McEver is our candidate for May Queen.

March 21, Mary Ann Bowen led out the annual Women's Panhellenic dance.

Gamma Delta's dream has come true! Twelve huge boxwoods add to the Southern charm of our ante-bellum home! Here, April 5, we will have a house dance and, May 3, the traditional Spring dance honoring rushees.

FRANCES HOWELL

30 March 1941

New addresses: Frances Brandon, 52 15th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Betty Rinearson, 4382 Beatty dr. Riverside, Cal.

Married: Lillian Acree to Edward Bosworth, Chi Phi, April 2. Rome, Ga.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. Oxford (Mary Oliver) a son, Charles Oliver, Mar. 12. Box 647, Americus, Ga.

GAMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

When we returned for second semester, we were plunged into plans for rushing parties. Our formal rushing was the third week in February. The parties, varying from a sleigh ride to a Southern luncheon complete with mammys and a topsy, were quite successful.

We are glad to have with us our new pledges, Mona Farrell, Alymer; Jean Jortner, Adele Lewis, London; Ruth Woonton, Riverside; and Joyce Wright, Chatham; whom we pledged March 17. Grace Rath, alumna, is conducting their pledge training.

Gamma Epsilon is proud to announce that Betty Mandell is to be our president the coming year. We are continuing the Galloping teas, started by Beta Psi, the proceeds of which are to go to assist the Dorothy Spitfire fund.

We are all eagerly awaiting the completion of the newest addition to the growing number of buildings at the university. This is the McIntosh memorial library. In addition to the money for the erection of this building, Mrs McIntosh left us her valuable art collection. The gallery is to be in a modified collegiate Gothic style in Credit Valley sandstone, as are the rest of the university buildings.

MARGARET HUGHES

27 March 1941

Married: Verta Kenerson to Herscel J. Clarke, June 21, 1940. 5210 Victoria av. apt 9, Montreal, Que. Can.

A Year's Opportunity

COORGANIZER, does that word have any significance for you? It is the title bestowed on a member of the fraternity who is selected to spend a college year with a chapter that is finding progress unusually difficult, and there to act as friend, guide, and councillor in the work of helping the chapter realize its best possibilities, and to develop efficiency and cooperation within the fraternity.

The most successful coorganizers have been girls who have given distinguished service as presidents of their own chapters, or as WSGA presidents, the preceding year. Some successful coorganizers have been several years out of college, and occasionally a junior leader has held such a position satisfactorily.

It is not known yet how many positions as coorganizers will be open in Theta for 1941-42, but there will be several. Compensation for service, may range from the difference between a year's costs at one's Alma Mater, to all costs short of personal expenses, while the experience is fine training for any one interested in a career in personnel work. The opportunity to study a year in another college, or to pursue graduate work or a unique subject, is another opportunity such a position involves.

If any Theta reading this far, is interested in the possibilities of such a position next year, she is invited to get in touch with Central office before Grand council meets early in July.

In Memoriam

Alice MacDonald Little (Mrs L. K.) *Eta*

Died, February 15, 1941

Lucy Bean French (Mrs Harold) *Lambda*

Died, November 29, 1940

Mable A. Miles Thompson (Mrs F. D.) *Lambda*

Died in 1940

Inez Croman Mellencamp (Mrs F. G.) *Pi*

Died in January 1941

Dr Clelia Duel Mosher, *Psi*

Died, December 21, 1940

Marian Thompson, *Alpha Psi*

Died in 1940

Nellie Britton Jackson (Mrs Clay) *Alpha Phi*

Died, December 7, 1940

Eleanor Steele, *Alpha Omega*

Died, January 27, 1941

Thyra Weesner Smith (Mrs F. Bert) *Beta Zeta*

Died March 2, 1941

Endowment Roll Call

February 1, 1941 to April 1, 1941

ALPHA
Dickerson, Gretchen Koons (Mrs J. T.)

BETA
Bird, Helen McIntyre (Mrs C. R.)

GAMMA
Collins, Lucine Warfel (Mrs Geo.)

DELTA
Magnussen, Jeannette Hovey (Mrs H. P.)

EPSILON
West, Laura Anderson (Mrs Johnson)

ETA
Jones, Ada
Kipp, Katherine Kent (Mrs Donald)
Martin, Ellen Grinnell (Mrs G. B.)
Patterson, Elsa Ohlmacher (Mrs W. C.)
Slowin, Harriette Abbott (Mrs Leonard)
Steed, Muriel Anderson (Mrs P. B.)

LAMBDA
Cottrell, Dorothy
Krogh, Kathryn Rank (Mrs R. T.)
Lagerlof, Mabel Freeman (Mrs Carl)

GAMMA DEUTERON
Bauer, Jeannette Reisser (Mrs Herbert)
Fisher, Mary Land (Mrs Eugene)
Michel, Margaret

RHO
Adams, Kathleen McCaffrey (Mrs R. K.)
Hoagland, Fern Staats (Mrs Edward)
Jeep, Augusta Houston (Mrs Victor)
Parrish, Jane Winnett (Mrs Drew)

TAU
Hibberd, Lenore Slack (Mrs Fred)
Wuerfel, Dorothy Dixon (Mrs Eugene)

PHI
Hanna, Alberta
Wilbur, Ruth Jordan (Mrs Dwight)

CHI
Heylin, Grayce Benedict (Mrs G. S.)
Lighton, Laura Whitnall (Mrs Lewis)

PSI
Knox, Katherine Kinsey (Mrs V. W.)
Middleton, Dorothy Laing (Mrs O. W.)

OMEGA
Babington, Mary Dieckmann (Mrs Suren)
Belli, Elizabeth Ballentine (Mrs Melvin)

ALPHA GAMMA
Blair, Harriet Skidmore (Mrs J. W.)
Doud, Harriet
Foster, Mary Elizabeth
Martin, Elizabeth
McCoy, Jane
Pulling, Margaret
Spain, Margaret Kaufman (Mrs J. W.)
Willcox, Marcella Rehl (Mrs R. V.)

ALPHA DELTA
Cook, Frances Kerr (Mrs D. C. jr.)

ALPHA EPSILON
Joerg, Hannah Heaton (Mrs W. L. G.)

ALPHA THETA
Brownlee, Mary
Cornick, Elizabeth Gould (Mrs H. W.)
Fields, Thea Goldsmith (Mrs. G. L.)
Gray, Margaret
Pope, Mary Ellen
Smith, Oreta Smith (Mrs W. R.)

ALPHA IOTA
Nolte, Edith R. Wilson (Mrs R. A.)
Penney, Marjorie
Steidemann, Mary Jane
Thompson, Cornelia Morrison (Mrs T. C.)

ALPHA MU
Edelen, Mary Ann McDonald (Mrs C. C.)
Follenius, Clara Northcutt (Mrs B. W.)
Spencer, Margaret E.

ALPHA XI
Krohn, Jane Campbell (Mrs Alfred)
Rustad, Ruth Montgomery (Mrs I. A.)

ALPHA OMICRON
Binford, Nell Roberts (Mrs Joe)
Pettigrove, Betty Lou Horne (Mrs J. R.)
Zarr, Elizabeth Sinclair (Mrs Lynn)

ALPHA RHO
Greene, Frances Spangler (Mrs W. T.)
Hopewell, Dawn Herrick (Mrs Keith)

ALPHA UPSILON
Miller, Dorothy Glead (Mrs Pendleton)

ALPHA PSI
Biggers, Julia Ladwig (Mrs Hayward)
Kellogg, Maxine Goeres (Mrs H. B.)
Lake, Bessie Fisk (Mrs T. O.)
Risdon, Helen
Sperka, Margaret King (Mrs Harold)
Sweet, Ellen
Young, Mary

ALPHA OMEGA
Sims, Virginia Boyd (Mrs Robt.)

BETA GAMMA
Burg, Margaret McNeil (Mrs F. M.)

BETA DELTA
Benson, Louise Cappelman (Mrs Clifford)

BETA ETA
McLennan, Ethel Jones (Mrs M. A.)

BETA KAPPA
Lawson, Carolyn Kearns (Mrs Robt.)

BETA LAMBDA
Petersen, Helen Hostetler (Mrs Wm.)

BETA MU
Quinn, Thelma Porter (Mrs Geo.)

BETA XI
MacAdam, Sue
Stanton, Mary Elizabeth Hanchent (Mrs L. H. Jr.)

BETA TAU
Owens, Jean Ebaugh (Mrs J. F.)

BETA PHI
Shannon, Jean Wolfe (Mrs. W. E. II)

* * *

Tips from District Conventions

Whatever your campus job may be, apply Theta standards to its fulfillment.

Plan wisely to make a unit of city, dormitory, and chapter house members.

The most successful chapter officers are those who have served an apprenticeship as deputy officers, not necessarily in the same office to which they are newly elected.

Assume responsibility for the happiness and unity of your group.

Give every member some chapter job. Lose self consciousness through thinking of others.

So select your courses and activities that you will be not only educated, but also a level headed thinking woman.

Directory

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Donald B. Sinclair	The Park Plaza, Toronto, Ont. Canada
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs E. Gillet Boyce	Riderwood, Md.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs James H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha Neb.
<i>Grand editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Robert W. Higbie jr.	175-49 Dalny Road, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

CENTRAL OFFICE

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Executive secretary</i>	Helen E. Sackett	Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill.
<i>Assistants</i>	Winifred Johnson	
	Florence Smith	
	Frances Angell	
	Mary Lee Brown	

NATIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Archives</i>	Mrs Joseph McCord	13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Chapter Libraries</i>	Mrs J. O. Herrick	Brandywine & 26th, Arlington, Va.
<i>Convention Manager</i>	Eleanor Dilworth	3306 Windsor av. Baltimore, Md.
<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i>	Dr Lillian B. Brownfield	1008 S. Locust st. Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Finance Committee</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman ..	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Miss Edith D. Cockins	1580 Guilford rd. Columbus, Ohio
	Mrs J. H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha, Neb.
<i>Friendship fund</i>	Mrs R. W. Higbie jr.	175-49 Dalny rd. Jamaica, N.Y.
	Mrs J. H. Moore	5704 Harney st. Omaha, Neb.
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i>		
<i>Fellowship—Philadelphia</i>	Kathryn Bassett	315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
<i>Loans—Los Angeles alumnae</i> ..	Mrs G. F. Elmendorf	224 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.
<i>Publicity—Kansas City alumnae</i> ..	Mrs D. D. Davis	5562 Crestwood Dr. Kansas City, Mo.
<i>Research—Detroit alumnae</i>	Mrs C. B. Johnson	87 Merriweather st. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
<i>Ways and Means—Evanston alumnae</i>	Mrs M. H. Hobart	621 Foster st. Evanston, Ill.
<i>Spokane alumnae</i>	Mrs R. C. McCroskey	1124 W. 12th st. Spokane, Wash.
<i>Nashville alumnae</i>	Mrs H. M. Dobson jr.	Hoods Hill rd. Nashville, Tenn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs R. R. Quillian	2055 Springlake dr. N.W. Atlanta, Ga.
<i>National Rush chairman</i>	Mrs George Banta jr.	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Mrs Eugene Nickerson	36 Arcadia pl. Cincinnati, Ohio

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Φ Τ—chairman	Mrs John H. Moore	1779 E. 89th st. Cleveland, Ohio
Β Σ Ο—secretary	Mrs M. C. Burnaugh	1100 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.
Φ Ω Π—treasurer	Mrs George Cunningham	2735 Stuart st. Berkeley, Calif.
Κ Α Θ—delegate	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-T-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Evansville Fort Wayne Muncie Newcastle	Mrs William F. Maurer	3537 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
II	Δ-T-ΔI-BK-BO Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Cedar Rapids Champaign-Urbana Iowa City Joliet Oak Park Peoria Rockford Waterloo	Mrs W. T. Grimm	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
III	H-T ^Δ -ΔΓ-AT-ΔΩ-BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Pittsburgh Toledo	Akron Albion Birmingham Canton Erie Grand Rapids Granville-Newark Jackson Lansing Mt. Vernon-Gambier Ohio Valley Zanesville	Mrs M. Bliss Bowman	3041 Kenwood rd. Toledo, Ohio
IV	I-Δ-M-Σ-X-BΨ-TE Buffalo Burlington Syracuse Toronto	Albany Ithaca London, Ont. Meadville Montreal Schenectady	Mrs Paul K. French	223 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.
V	K-P-A M-AT-BΓ-BI-BΩ Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Ft. Collins Jefferson City Lawrence Salt Lake City	Mrs Nesbitt Fink	1629 Lincoln st. Topeka, Kan.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Honolulu Long Beach Sacramento Valley Tucson Westwood Hills	Mrs Dudley R. Clarke	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley, Calif.
VII	ΔΔ-AK-BB-BH-BΔ-BΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Harrisburg Hartford Long Island Lehigh Valley Montclair New Jersey, Northern Norfolk-Portsmouth Richmond State College Westfield	Mrs Clement Parker	104 Oxford st. Chevy Chase, Md.
VIII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ Austin Dallas Houston Oklahoma City Tulsa	Ardmore El Paso Fort Worth Oklmulgee San Antonio Stillwater	Mrs W. R. Browne	5222 Maple Springs rd. Dallas, Tex.

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
IX	AA·AN·AE·AS·BE· BO·BT Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Billings Cheyenne Eugene Moscow Pullman Salem Vancouver	Mrs Henry A. Pratt	1611 Interlaken pl. Seattle, Wash.
X	T·Ψ·AΠ·AP·AΨ·BX Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Duluth Edmonton Grand Forks	Mrs R. G. Winnie	6003 N. Bayridge av. Milwaukee, Wis.
XI	AH·A·Φ·BN·BP·ΓΓ·ΓΔ Miami Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Lexington Louisville Memphis Shreveport	Miss Willie D. Johnson	Lynwood blvd. Nashville Tenn.

ORDER BLANK

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency

Enclosed find \$..... for subscriptions listed:

Magazines:	How long	New or Renewal	Begin

Subscriber's name Credit with profits
 Street
 City State chapter

Send with remittance to
MRS R. R. QUILLIAN
 2055 Springlake dr. N.W. Atlanta, Ga.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Dorothy Draper.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Betty Bohannon.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Mary Marott.....	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Dorothy Embshoff.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Phyllis Waters.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Margery Sminck.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Peggy Hennessy.....	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	June N. Swanson.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Helen Lewis.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Helen Shaffer.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Mary Howlett.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Marjorie Jones.....	2218 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Betsey Spaulding.....	4 Elm av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Norma Rehm.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Dorothy May Peterson.....	314-10th ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Barbara Payne.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford univ., Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Helen Faus.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Janet Hermann.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Polly Peters.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Marjorie Frost.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Sara Siebert.....	213 St. Dunstons rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Helen McMurray.....	Franklin rd. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Helen McCullough.....	2627 Wichita, Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis).....	Dorothy Schnure.....	6230 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Janet M. Clark.....	17 Nirvana av. Great Neck, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Marjorie Primrose.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Mary Miller.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Doris Morley.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Mary E. Horstkotte.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Norma Helen Cole.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA Pi, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Elizabeth Selke.....	1710 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Georgene Crissman.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Frankie Gay.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Virginia Sawyer.....	2711 Clifton av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Barbara Johnson.....	315 Broadmoor, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Marjorie Lewis.....	8224 Pritchard pl. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Betty Lewis.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA Psi, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Elizabeth Spencer.....	Peabody house, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Eleanor Euwer.....	7440 Trevanion av. Swissvale, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Ruth Ann Bauer.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Rebecca Scott.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Margaret Hill.....	2101 E. Grant rd. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Betty May Vehrs.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Vestagene Etchison.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Janet Ellis.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Phyllis Akers.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Helen Jeanne Clements.....	920-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Joan Ball.....	3125 Kingman bd. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Lois Rea.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Mildred Brendel.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Margaret Mercer.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Aletha Smith.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Edith C. Williams.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA Pi, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Doris Brown.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Louise Walter.....	Box 616, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Jane Elizabeth Sykes.....	3219 Southwestern bd. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Virginia Ireland.....	Shaw hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Elizabeth Anderson.....	1530 W. 35th st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Marjorie Sykes.....	Box 218, Atherton hall, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Mary Lou Smith.....	Pembina hall, Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA Psi, 1932.....	McGill.....	Barbara Crowdy.....	McGill Univ. Westmount, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Betty Ross Grant.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Janet Jones.....	Lucy Cross hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Frances Vannerson.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Frances L. Powell.....	241 Hyman st. London, Ont. Can.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

(Starred *) chapters: name, etc. of president, as prefer mail go to her)

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
*APPLETON 1921.....	Mrs H. S. Biggers.....	365 Cleveland st. Menasha, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs D. M. Covert.....	2906 Bridal Path, Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs C. C. Reeder.....	110 Beachdale rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Ann Berryhill.....	2938 Magnolia st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs A. E. Cole.....	111 S. Grant st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs J. W. Bird.....	97 Mason Terr. Brookline, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs R. T. Brunton.....	81 Southwood dr. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs P. S. Distelhurst.....	8 N. Williams St. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs D. D. Wilson.....	1937 W. 101st st. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs H. B. Whaling.....	439 Warren av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Juanita B. Jones.....	2646 Mayfield Rd. Cleveland Hgts. Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs Clark Pritchett.....	130 Sherman av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs T. W. Gray.....	4401 Loma Alta—Apt. 6, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs M. L. Huit.....	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs D. M. Nicholson.....	1522 Lafayette st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Arnold Berg.....	1094-28th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs F. M. Burg.....	3652 Bedsford rd. Detroit, Mich.
*EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin.....	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs C. S. Mackenzie.....	1149 St Joseph st. Gary, Ind.
*GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Florence Pratt.....	616 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs J. W. Mehaffey.....	2404 South blvd. Houston, Tex.
*INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs F. S. Taylor.....	3870 Bryan av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs W. F. Hazen.....	1116 W. 45th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs G. B. Cummins.....	455 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs A. T. Lobdell.....	1845 Euclid av. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs John Armstrong.....	2119 LaSalle st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs G. H. Rieman.....	801 Miami Pass, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Mrs P. J. Lawrence.....	1205 Castile av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs J. S. Innes.....	1720 E. Newton av. Milwaukee, Wis.
*MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs A. J. Harding.....	2440 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Juanita Roberts.....	3558 Central av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs E. L. Mathes.....	185 W. Oakridge Pk. Metairie, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Margaret Spencer.....	Hudson House, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs J. O. Asher.....	642 N.E. 13th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs P. A. Meltzer.....	1100 S. 35th st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs G. R. Payne.....	1789 Meadowbrook rd. Altadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs E. H. Thomas.....	13 E. Upsal st. Germantown, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Helen J. Moore.....	117 S. Pasadena dr. (15), Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs W. C. Davis.....	2400 S.W. Hoffman av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R. I.
*RENO, 1928.....	Mrs Joe McDonnell.....	Box 9186, Univ. of Nev. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs P. G. Bergstrom.....	6675 Washington st. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Marie Gibson.....	702 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Elsie C. Bell.....	3404 Freeman st. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs J. F. Condon.....	2840 Greenwich st. San Francisco, Calif.
*SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs Donald Cornu.....	3500 E. 41st st. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs G. L. Pickering.....	1124 W. 12th st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs R. E. Knapp.....	112 Buckingham av. Syracuse, N.Y.
*TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Richard Hodge.....	2710 N. Lawrence, Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Marjorie A. Williams.....	1164 Lincoln av. Toledo, Ohio
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Miss Catherine Peterson.....	1204 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Jean Hedley.....	412 Huron st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs A. C. Kramer.....	1810 E. 32d pl. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. C. Davies.....	609 Bonifant st. Silver Spring, Md.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Miss Virginia Streeter.....	204 N. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. D. Darling.....	420 S. 16th av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs W. E. Pyle.....	1795-25th st. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Albany, N.Y.....	Mrs D. B. Andrews.....	Bx. 733, E. Greenbush, N. Y.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. L. Emery.....	W. Erie rd.
Ames, Ia.....	Mrs Frank Pettit.....	817 Gaskill Dr.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs S. D. Dodge.....	1547 Washtenaw av.
Ardmore, Okla.....	Thomasine Lathrop.....	11 Scott st.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs William Arnaud.....	Mt. Param rd.
Billings, Mont.....	Dorothy Morris.....	321 N. 32d st.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (continued)

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs. G. P. Arnold	81 N. Broad st.
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs R. G. Copeland	487 Henley dr.
Boise, Idaho	Mrs C. E. Winstead	905 N. 19th st.
Canton, Ohio	Mrs Robert Wood	2012 El Pradopl.
Champaign-Urbana	Mrs V. R. McDougale	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs D. M. Starnes	321 E. 18th st.
Chicago, North side	Mrs Robert Foley	4935 W. Hull st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.	Mrs I. C. Christopher	1028 Wahsatch av.
Duluth, Minn.	Frances O'Leary	1616 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Durham, N.C.	Mary Kirkland	1511 Hermitage Ct.
Edmonton, Alta.	Mary Trusdale	Suite 1, Algonquin Apts.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs T. S. Turner	3626 Hamilton st.
Erie, Pa.	Martha Nicklas	510 Seminole dr.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs W. J. Brocklebank	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs J. P. Mahan	521 S.E. First st.
Fort Collins, Colo.	Marjorie Clippinger	808 W. Mountain st.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Ruth Stoner	906 Oakdale dr.
Fort Worth, Texas	Mrs H. B. Nowlin	2804 Travis st.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Mrs F. A. Rockwell	577-4th av. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs A. B. Gronberg	132 Auburn av. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio	Ann Flory	61 Granville rd. Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Charlotte Fox	9 Middlefield dr. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii	Miss Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Iowa	Mrs Carl Myers jr.	615 N. Dubuque
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs E. K. Gatcomb	216 Fall Creek dr.
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin	208 W. Michigan av.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs Manuel Entenza	2035 Camden av. S. Jacksonville
Jefferson City, Mo.	Virginia Henwood	1116 Moreau dr.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	Mary Ellen Reed	314 Monroe st.
Lansing, Mich.	Helen Stoffer	1119 W. Shiawassee st.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs C. A. Galloway	123 E. 19th st.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av.
London, Ont. Canada	Frances Smyth	292 Victoria st.

MOVED? NEWLY MARRIED? WHICH?

If next issue desired, corrections in name or address should be sent 30 days before publication to—

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*
13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

(Copies lost through failure to send such notice cannot be replaced)

My correct name and address are—

Maiden name

Husband's name

Date of marriage

College chapter

Address: (Good until

Street

City State

Date filled out

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (continued)

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Long Beach, Cal.....	Mrs G. L. Meel	838 Termins av
Long Island, N.Y.....	Mrs W. H. Sanders.....	73 Park av. Williston Park, L. I., N.Y.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs C. A. Hinman	Green Tree Manor
Meadville, Pa.....	Mrs A. L. Bates II.....	769 Chestnut st.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs I. B. Schmidt.....	1943 Lyndale av.
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs J. S. Shearer	19 Brainard st. Upper Montclair
Montreal, Que. Canada.....	Patricia Lytle.....	84 Percival av. W.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.....	Mrs F. A. Pond	100 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs J. R. Hoffer	617 Abbott st.
Newcastle, Ind.....	Mrs E. H. Emry	704 S. Main st.
New Havn, Conn.....	Mrs A. G. Snow	94 Fort Hale rd.
Norfolk-Portsmouth.....	Helen Simpson	824 Shirley av. Norfolk, Va.
N. J. Northern.....	Mrs C. L. Rixmann.....	68 Whittingham terr. Millburn
*Oak Park, W. Suburban, Ill.....	Mrs W. I. Brockson.....	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park
Ohio Valley	Mrs George Gregory.....	2513 2d st. Moundsville, W.V
Ottawa, Ont. Can.....	Mrs R. M. Watt	261-1st av.
Peoria, Ill.....	Mrs A. J. Neumiller	3920 Prospect rd.
Pullman, Wash.....	Lois Ellington.....	1809 Monroe st.
Richmond, Va.....	Mrs Carroll Taylor.....	3107 Edgewood av.
Rockford, Ill.....	Caroline Agnew.....	2026 Oxford st.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Mrs D. O. Brown.....	1432 Teneighth Way
St. Petersburg, Fla.....	Mrs J. A. Weaver.....	156 17th av. N.E.
Salem, Ore.....	Helen Langille.....	1395 Fairmount av.
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	Mrs J. F. Benson.....	722 S. 11th st. E.
San Antonio, Texas.....	Mrs Byron Rife.....	302 E. Lullwood st.
Schenectady, N.Y.....	Mrs Dorothy Reichert.....	1011 Union
Shreveport, La.....	Mrs V. H. Luneborg	521 Stephenson
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Mrs D. C. Cotton.....	1020 S. Summit av.
Southeastern Washington.....	Mrs Levi Ankeny.....	Columbia Nat. Bank, Dayton
Springfield, Ill.....	Mrs W. F. Schulz jr.....	133 S. Douglas av.
State College, Pa.....	Mrs W. K. Ulrich	222 E. Irvin av.
Stillwater, Okla.....	Margaret Heiser.....	Extension Div. Okla. Coll.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Ingrid Christianson.....	175 E. 12th st.
Vancouver, B. C. Canada.....	Elizabeth Darling.....	1090 Nicola st.
Waterloo, Iowa.....	Mrs William Love.....	202 Home Park blvd.
Westchester, N.Y.....	Mrs J. W. Shaver.....	222 Center av. New Rochelle, N.Y.
Westfield, N.J.....	Mrs DeKoven Hunter.....	925 Academy Terr. Linden
Westwood Hills, Calif.....	Mrs A. C. Rubel.....	175 N. Ben Hey dr. W. Los Angeles
Zanesville, Ohio.....	Mrs Richard McKinstry.....	617 Dryden rd.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs R. W. Higbie jr. 17549 Dalny rd. Jamaica, N. Y.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama.....	See Mississippi.....	
Arizona.....	Mrs Marshall Christy.....	Box 1442, Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas.....	Ruth Butt.....	911 Main st. Blytheville, Ark.
California.....	Helen S. Wright.....	475 Bellmore Way, Pasadena, Calif.
Colorado.....	Mrs Harold Ingraham.....	1335 Dexter av. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut.....	Mrs T. G. Hart.....	35 Middlefield dr. West Hartford, Conn.
Delaware.....	See District of Columbia.....	
District of Columbia.....	Mrs E. B. Ansley.....	704 S. Overlook dr. Alexandria, Va.
Florida.....	Mrs R. M. Little.....	4830 Cherokee av. Miami Beach, Fla.
Georgia.....	Mrs S. T. Wilson jr.....	20 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii.....	Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho.....	Mrs P. G. Eimers.....	Grangeville, Ida.
Illinois.....	Mrs Geo. Lawler.....	908 Grand blvd. Joliet, Ill.
Indiana.....	Mrs William A. Kunkel.....	305 Oak st. Bluffton, Ind.
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Iowa
Kansas.....	Mrs P. E. Nelson.....	1617 Grove st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky.....	Mrs E. G. Sulzer.....	324 Aglesford pl. Lexington, Ky.
Louisiana.....	Dorothy Hailey.....	2113 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
Maine.....	See Vermont.....	
Maryland.....	Eleanor Fry.....	423 Hawthorn rd. Baltimore, Md.
Massachusetts.....	See Connecticut.....	
Michigan.....	Mabel Mosher.....	412 W. Genessee st. Lansing, Mich.
Minnesota.....	Mrs Bernard Bierman.....	116 Malcolm av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALUMNÆ BOARD (continued)

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Mississippi.....	Mrs Richard Lyle.....	2521-26th st. Meridian, Miss.
Missouri.....	Mrs Diller C. Wood.....	328 S. Garth, Columbia, Mo.
Montana.....	Mrs Jack Lubrecht.....	720 Beckwith av. Missoula, Mont.
Nebraska.....	Mrs Harold Stebbins.....	2845 Manse av. Lincoln, Neb.
Nevada.....	Mrs Wayne Hinckley.....	530 LaRue st. Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
New Jersey.....	Mrs C. S. Corbett.....	57 Sunnywood dr. Westfield, N.J.
New Mexico.....	See Arizona.....	
New York.....	Dorothy Andrews.....	65 Jefferson av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
North Carolina.....	Mrs A. H. Borland.....	P.O. Box 6, Durham, N.C.
North Dakota.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks, N. D.
Ohio.....	Mrs Johnson West.....	1174 Ridge av. Troy, Ohio
Oklahoma.....	Mary K. Ashbrook.....	Box 552, El Reno, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs M. P. Monroe.....	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Arnold M. Replogle.....	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Philippines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island.....	See Connecticut.....	
South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
South Dakota.....	Dorothy Kreiser.....	218 W. 25th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee.....	Mrs R. B. Bogle jr.....	Golf Club Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
Texas.....	Mrs H. M. Amsler.....	3409 Overbrook Lane, Houston, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs James Tozer.....	461-2d av. Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	39 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Nancy Larrick.....	403 W. Clifford st. Winchester, Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	See Virginia.....	
Wisconsin.....	Mrs Hayward Biggers.....	365 Cleveland st. Menasha, Wis.
Wyoming.....	See Nevada.....	
Canada, Eastern.....	Mrs Rielle Thomson.....	243 McLeod st. Apt. 102, Ottawa, Ont. Can.
Canada, Western.....	Mrs R. M. Smith.....	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.
Foreign Lands.....	Mrs S. R. Fisher.....	2232 Barnard st. Houston, Tex.

ORDER BLANK for HISTORY or SONG BOOK

Enclosed is \$..... for which please send at once to my address one copy
of—*Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, or *Kappa Alpha Theta song book*

(Strike out one not wanted)

.....Name
.....Street
.....City
.....State

Mail coupon with check, money order, stamps, or any other negotiable form.
(History \$3.00. Song book \$1.00)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—CENTRAL OFFICE
SUITE 2240 20 N. WACKER DR. CHICAGO, ILL.

If you want more than one copy, you can change the blank. Orders for many
copies will be welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

Board of Directors

Philadelphia	Fellowship
Detroit	Research
Kansas City	Publicity
Evanston	Ways and Means
Spokane	Ways and Means
Nashville	Ways and Means
Los Angeles	Loans Chairman

Loans Committee:

Chairman: Grace W. Lavayea, 214 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Cal.
Secretary: Mrs. G. E. Elmendorf, 224 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
Financial Secretary: Ray Hanna, 216 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Cal.

Procedure for application. For information and application blanks, for undergraduate loans, write the corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. E. Elmendorf, 224 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. A clear statement concerning needs, activities, health, scholarship, amount desired, and prospects for repayment will aid the committee in consideration of an application. Letters of recommendation from the chapter president and from an alumna adviser are requested. Loans are made for \$50 and larger amounts. Interest is 4 per cent payable annually. Endorsement of note of beneficiary by two financially responsible parties, preferably Thetas, is required. Each applicant is considered as a special case. Money is available for loans. Applications will be accepted from graduate students as well as undergraduates.

All checks for gifts to the Fund should be made payable to Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 20, 2240 N. Wacker dr., Chicago, Ill.

A contribution to this Fund is a gift in perpetuity. The Fund is constantly revolving; it is never spent. Fellowships are maintained only by accrued interest on principal. The Loan and fellowship committee endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of undergraduate Thetas. Without assistance, many Thetas could not obtain their degrees which will increase their earning capacity. Resources within ourselves, developed by education, are of supreme importance in this present reorganization of society. Donors to this Fund are meeting the national challenge for the maintenance of educational standards. They are participating in a creative program, so vital to our fraternity, community, and nation.

If you want money, we have it.

If you have money, we want it.

★ BALFOUR THREE-POINT SERVICE ★

Your Official Jeweler is dedicated to the service of the American college fraternities and sororities. To serve you better, we offer you our complete Three-Point Service . . .

1—Balfour Branch Offices have been located strategically in more than fifty educational centers.

2—A corps of courteous representatives contacts each chapter a minimum of four times a year.

3—Factories in Attleboro, Massachusetts, are manned by nearly one thousand jewelers, artisans, die cutters, and office staff dedicated to producing insignia and other Balfour products exactly as represented—Rings √
Cups √ Trophies √ Medals √ Plaques
√ Bracelets √ Pendants √ Stationery √ Programs √ Invitations
√ Leather √ Hollow Ware √
Gifts √ Favors. *Buy with utmost confidence from your Official Jeweler.*

Wear a Beautiful Ring To Identify You With

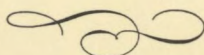
K A Θ

A ring quickly identifies you at evening occasions, or during vacations and the summer months when the badge is not always worn. Select YOUR ring when our representative calls or from the 1941 BLUE BOOK. Prices range from \$3.00 up.

1941 BLUE BOOK

Shows in color new rings, bracelets, lockets, favors, gifts for men.

Mail post card for FREE COPY



Paste Coupon Below on Post Card and Mail:

Sampled Free to Individuals:

- ☐ STATIONERY
- ☐ 1941 BLUE BOOK

Sampled only to Social Chairman:

- ☐ INVITATIONS
- ☐ DANCE PROGRAMS

Name

Address

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

FACTORIES LOCATED IN
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

IN CANADA . . . CALL OR WRITE
YOUR NEAREST **BIRK'S** STORE